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Noted French Dramatist Sees Motion Pictures Rising to Level of Art

De Croisset Qualifies His Praise, However, by a Declaration That Most American Productions, Which Are the Best in the World, Are Superior in Photographic Quality to Their Themes and Dramatic Construction.

> By KARL K. KITCHEN, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

> > 66TF authors will insist upon being

AKING motion pictures today is a Your weak point is your lack of intelligence them right. business, but tomorrow it will be an authors. art. There is no reason why the so- \ "Your motion picture producers," continued have been ministers and called 'movies' should not attain the same artis- Lieut. de Croisset, lighting another cigarette, men active in church tic level as the drama;

writers to bring this pinion of Francis de the brilliant French dramatist, who Paris after three months spent in studying the drama in the United States. It is an opinion of unusual importance, for the reason

that Lieut. de Croisset

-he is still in the mili-

but it is for the great

Lupin," which was from his clever pen.

get into the picture game, as you call it," said 'Caberia' was written several years ago, but it with the Taft party, speaking in behalf of the of these men and Lieut, de Croisset, "I am sure the industry will still remains unequaled. develop into an art. It rests with your authors,

Lieut. de Croisset struck the match for his cigahe kept to the theme. His English is perfect.

Authors Must Aid in Directing

write first-class picture plays," he continued. "They must take part in directing the actual making of the picture. In that way they will be able to prevent ignorant directors from changing and distorting what they have devised.

"You see, the dramatist, when he has a play accepted by a manager, is able, at least in France, to have it produced almost exactly as he wrote it. He attends the rehearsals and is in a position to prevent the actors and the stage director from chipping and chopping it to suit their ideas. But the author who writes a movie play rarely has an opportunity to watch the conversion of his consorts of liberties are taken with it. Consequently, first-class authors have been unwilling to have

"But if authors will insist upon being allowed to participate in the direction of their film plays, there is no reason why the motion picture cannot rival the drama as an art. But plays will have to be written for the films pust as they are now written for the stage. Film versions of dramatic successes, or even of masterpieces of }

the watchful eyes of their authors are essential. "Yes," continued Lieut. de Croisset, after saying a hurried farewell to an officer attached to it might be." the French High Commission, "I am convinced) that the best results in the movies will be ob- for I saw that further discussion of the drama preaching 'a long evening sermon against the tained by your novelists and playwrights func- would lead us to the slough of despend. tioning in the dual role of author-director. The tion pictures you ever have here are produced by an author-director, your Mr. Griffith. I have film player is Fairbanks, for Chaplin is an Enseen several of his pictures and they possess zenuine artistic merit.

Bought

France Behind U. S.

"In France, you see, the motion picture is comparatively undeveloped. Oh, we have photoplays, of course, but they do not compare with what you do here. For more than four years this particular field of endeavor has been at a standstill. We have the first theater in the world, if you'll pardon my saying so, but you lead the world in the silent drama. You not only have marvellous facilities for making moIs the Church Doing Its Best to Win the World to Religion?

YALE DEAN REPLIES TO ITS CRITICS

Dr. Charles R. Brown Praises Ministry in General for Its Sacrificial Spirit and Declares That It Is Embracing Every Opportunity to Attract Mankind to Its Fold However Hard the Way in Which Its Members Have to Walk.

COLDING the churches has become a fa- where are these high qualities to be found at their vorite pastime with those who try to show best and in largest measure, not alone under the

Some of the most conspicuous of the scolders

"think nothing of spend- work. They have written ing \$30,000 or \$40,000 to magazine articles and make a picture play, delivered addresses, in-Even medium actors and tended to show either actresses are paid hun- that the churches were dreds of dollars a week, to blame for failing to So-called directors are prevent the war; or that remunerated even more they did not do their handsomely for their duty to the nation in the services. But authors war period; or that they receive a mere pittance, are not now taking the True, producers often measures necessary to pay big sums for the meet the demands of the film rights of success- reconstruction period. ful dramas, but, as I "Faithful are the

said before, dramatic wounds of a friend," says successes do not make the Bible. This has been

league of nations plan, is one representative lives to the great work of education.

churchmen who does not believe in letting the

Pastors Largely Cause Criticism

Dr. Brown, who was formerly moderator of the ciples of the Sermon on the Mount, and of pasailed for home, and interruptions were many. you rarely find these ideas fully developed. National Council of Congregational Churches, has tient fidelity to duty on the part of those who But never even for a moment did he lose the Your plays are mostly written in words of one lately used the denominational paper, the Con-Between farewells syllable for the 'jeune fille.' They do not reflect gregationalist and Advance, published in Boston, to numerous friends and puffs of his cigarettes life-rather they show life as it isn't. You have as a vehicle for his reply to the magazine articles splendid actors. I admire John Barrymore im- of the Rev. Harry E. Fosdick, professor in Union against any group of people which can be brought

of the Church and those who scold it:

be the work of foreign authors. As I told you, glory. We are informed by brilliant essayists in quite outside the much-maligned church. I regard John Barrymore as your leading actor. the magazines that millions of the choicest young He is appearing in a play adapted from the Rus- men of the land are almost beside themselves 'in Three Wise Fools,' by Austin Strong, interested make that Christianity a power in the thought

most of your American plays, its theme is not der where the essayists have been. My own ob-"When I read these trenchant criticisms I wonservation of the church in this country has been "Your American plays, like 'Daddies,' for in- neither brief nor narrow. I am 56 years old and dramatic successes, or even of masterpieces of stance, are for the 'jeune fille.' Your stage is I have attended church all my life. I was born names they do not know, whose languages they movies. Original, imaginative plays written es- surfeited with plays of that type. They are well in Virginia, grew up and went to college in Iowa. pecially for the medium and produced under acted, beautifully staged and not without some received my theological training in Boston, held merit, but they are not grown-ups. No, your three pastorates covering 22 years in Ohio, Massatheater, except for your musical plays, is not what chusetts and California, and have lived for the last eight years in Connecticut. And in all that "What movies did you like most?" I asked, time I have never heard nor heard of a minister evil of drinking sweet cider,' or threatening peo-"I think Griffith's 'Hearts of the World' is the ple with the wrath of God for wanting to hear best proof of this is that the most artistic mo- greatest achievement in your film plays," he re- Edwin Booth in 'Hamlet,' or causing '9-year-old plied. "It is a marvelous picture. Your greatest boys to suffer tragic torments because they glishman. I have seen several excellent film and so were lost.' Surely, if these alleged faults plays in which Fairbanks appeared to great ad- of the church were common and characteristic. I vantage. There is no reason why your motion should have bumped against them some time, pictures cannot always remain the first in the somewhere. May it not be that the critics, with

The Call for High Qualities

the idea is sound, though in no sense new. And } -

why the times are, or have lately been, out stimulus of a great war where of necessity the NEW YORK, Feb. 28. tion pictures but you have many great artists, of joint, and to discuss the prospect of setting demand for them will be limited to a brief period, but in the give-and-take of a whole lifetime?

> member for six years of the Central Labor Coun- never knows what to do. cil, made up of representatives of all the labor is safe to do. That is the unions in a large city- trouble we may almost it met every Monday say the only trouble, night, and I came to with American business. know intimately those Keeping the American men who were striving to business man in a quanbetter the conditions of dary has been the partictheir own class. I was a ular business of the visitor for two years for United States Governthe Associated Charities ment for many years.' of one large city and a This was the conclumember of the board of sion of Rush C. Butler, and universities. I know

"And as a result of my observation I am ready nations in restraint of trade. to maintain against all comers that nowhere is there to be found so large and so constant a measure of readiness for self-sacrifice, of Christlike spirit, of unflagging devotion to the prinbers of the churches for sheer moral idealism

France we have been at it so many, many porter during his stay in St. Louis, gave the fol- young men and young women of sound health, to free American business from what Mr. Butler do,' is today the only elucidation; "Naturally, your authors must do more than years that it isn't surprising that we have the lowing expression of his views on the subject trained intelligence, social grace and Christian calls its present "government by fright." "What American plays have you seen?" I in- "It is considered good form these days in of earth and there display the qualities of 'cour- "Congress passed this and other laws ostensibly me, and I'll trim my course to comply." certain quarters not only to criticise but to ca- age, devotion, loyalty, willingness to die for their to protect the public from unfair business methricature the Christian church. And inasmuch cause for the rest of their days, where do ods. It meant to prevent monopoly and extor- demand, is the enlightening answer. But you as the pastors are largely responsible for 'the they get them? They get them, of course, tion through prohibiting every agreement 'in re- go ahead and do something and you'll find out.' state of the church,' they are being bluntly told from the churches. The missionary boards would straint of trade.' What it actually did do was that if they had not been 'so benignly dumb' and never think of looking anywhere else for them. to leave every business man uncertain as to just uation under which American business is ex-"Not very many, I'll admit," answered the playso hopelessly inefficient, the kingdom of God This sort of material is not produced on some what sort of agreements might be legal and what pected to serve the American public and comwright. "Most of your successful plays seem to might have been coming with power and great lovely grass plot of spiritual productiveness lying sort might come under the statute's ban. The pete with the outside world today.

Heroic Qualities of Missionaries

know how many plays by British authors—Barorganization which for 19 centuries has done Alaska and Labrador, to face and relieve the dirt, in any of these disputed cases. The best legal doors, workers are thrown out of employment. ly, first-class authors have been unwilling to have rie, Dunsany, Knoblock. Of your American plays, their work distorted or butchered by the average rie, Dunsany, Knoblock. Of your American plays, more than all other organizations put together to the squalor, the disease and the vice of the country, arrayed on opposite sides. Three Wise Fools' by Austin Strong, interested ed sections of the Orient, or to brave the attacks of honestly disagree. The Supreme Court itself is body fails. But suppose they attempt to avert me most. It is very light, but it has some merit. and action of the world. It is somewhat puzzling the Boxers or the horrors of Armenian massa-frequently divided, five to four. How is a busi-such a disaster. Suppose they agree not to raise cres, would be swift to say, 'It is not in me.' ness man, then, to know whether the proposed the price, but to combine their forces in such a And the labor union would speedily add, 'It is agreement will be construed as in the public in- way that the cost of production shall be lowered. not in me.' This army of the choicest young terest or as a combination unlawfully restrain- and that, even under the old prices, a fair profit people we know, enlisting for a warfare in which ing trade. there is no discharge going out to minister to cannot as yet speak, but whose needs they have "The great trouble is not with the restrictions ment. I don't say that they would be indicted. tive ideals of individual behavior.'

nia Home Missionary Society. It was my duty veropment as an agency for public service. to travel among the wide wheat ranches and the "It does not protect the small business man work of those who are in foreign lands with peo- monopolists and less scrupulous rivals. ple of alien race, but for heroism, unselfishness, "What we want is not the abolition of any than their action as it bears upon laying the ed. But we do demand that the Government inpicture scenario dealing with the reconstruction ity, unconquerable cheer, loyalty, willingness to home missionaries of our country would yield as agreements among manufacturers and merchants nent good. The Federal Trade Commission in the problem in both France and America.

The federal Trade Commission in the missionaries of our country would yield as agreements among manufacturers and merchants nent good. The Federal Trade Commission in the various trades."

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The federal Trade Commission in the various trades." "I don't know how it will turn out," he ad- ticle in the Atlantic Monthly. And they do well- alty, willingness to die for their cause as any Just what agency should be given this author-

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ity is a matter of discussion among Chamber of

Business Demands Government Establish Agency to Tell What It May or May Not Do Legally

Chairman of Federal Trade Commission of Chamber of Commerce Says No Attack on Sherman Law Is Planned, but That Organization Must Be Provided to Interpret It So That Business May Be Freed of "Government by Fright."

By WESLEY McCORMICK,

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HE American business man is in a quan- manding this constructive, administrative meason earth, but he doesn't know what to do. He personnel of the Federal Trade Commission;

HE business men of this country demand something more than that the menace of legal process in these matters be made explicit and intelligible. The desire, the advice, the definite guidance and information which can be supplied by an administrative body, interstate trade commission. The opinion of the country would instantly approve of such a commission. WOODROW WILSON.

been in close touch with ed States Chamber of Commerce.

the resident workers of I had heard that the Chamber of Commerce day, for until the Supreme Court has spoken well-known social settle- had set out to make war on the Sherman law, the there is no way of knowing what the statutory ments East and West, re- sacred anti-trust statute of the United States, restrictions mean. joicing and aiding in the which prohibits "combinations in restraint of good work they were do- trade." I had heard it whispered in some quaring. I have been for ters that "big business" was conspiring to get eight years a member of in the saddle again, that it aimed to abolish all the faculty in one great legislative restrictions with which the public university, and during had attempted to safeguard itself, and I some that time, I have preach- how connected these hints of mischief with the than 60 other colleges sirable Federal legislation.

Here are the facts: The United States Chamber of Commerce women who are giving their does not want to repeal the Sherman law. It does not object to the prohibition of combi-

"Government by Fright" Denounced

It has no general grievance against the judicial interpretation of this law, for ever since the made in the public interest, would not land the utes are held like a club over its head. makers thereof in jail.

But the United States Chamber of Commerce,

result is that American business men have been generally afraid to come to any agreement among discover that competition is ruining their respecthemselves, even agreements which would result tive plants. They are supplying the people with in better public service, and by eliminating use- a certain product, temporarily, at a good deal

"The social settlement, if called upon for can-less friction inevitably tend to lower prices. "No one can foretell what the courts will find Some or all of the plants necessarily close their

Small Business Worst Sufferers

made their own in warmest sympathy, comes forth placed upon business. If our business men had or that if indicted they would be found guilty. steadily from these churches which have, accord- some means of knowing what practices were le- But there might easily be clauses in such an ing to the essayists, become so feeble as to have gal and what illegal they could go ahead in spite agreement which would be at variance with the 'no ethical enthusiasm for anything except nega- of legal handicaps. But the present situation is law, clauses which no layman and few lawyers intolerable. It serves no purpose except to intimi- could be expected to understand and upon which "I was president for many years of the Califor- date business and interfere with its normal de- the courts themselves might divide."

lumber camps and the mining towns of that from the monopolist, for in times of such uncerlarge State. I have been in the homes and in tainty the small business man is the first to who render an honored service as home mission- with his competitors he would be sure of a fair ary pastors. Their labors lack something of the field and no favors; but not daring to enter into romantic picturesqueness which attaches to the such agreements, he may be the easy prey of

patient fidelity and sympathetic interest in the present laws, nor necessarily the abrogation of needs of their fellows, I know of nothing finer any principle upon which these laws were foundfoundations of the republic on solid rock rather stitute some agency of administration, with confided to me that he has just written a motion They clamor for 'courage, self-devotion, fidel- than in fleeting sand. I am confident that the authority to approve or disapprove proposed said, "that every drop in prices is not a perma-

WASHINGTON, March 1. (Commerce leaders; but they are united in dedary. He is probably the most intel- ure. The consensus of opinion just now seems to ligent and most efficient business man favor an enlargement both of the authority and

> tory of disagreement with the commission as it now exists.

"Business surely isn't

directors for 10 years in Chicago lawyer and attorney for many of the that its own representatives be placed on this the Organized Charities nation's most important industries, now chair- Government commission. All that it is asking is of another city. I have man of the Federal Trade Committee of the Unit- the right to go ahead under whatever restrictions the Government may impose. It can't do that to-

Organization Essential Now

the risk of indictment and trial. If the courts finally determine that the agreement is not subversive of any pubil? interest, well and good. But if they decide otherwise, the business man must be subjected to legal punishment.

is concededly necessary that business shall organize: and organization implies some understanding among the various units. No great tion. But let American business set out to achieve anything unusual today and the restrictive stat-

"'Don't,' says the voice of the people.

"'Don't do anything that I don't want you to

"'But what do you want me to do?' pleads " integrity to go forth to all the spiritual frontiers "The situation is just this," he explained. business. "Tell me exactly what you demand of

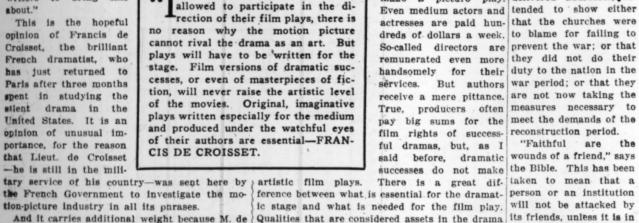
"'I don't know what I demand and what I don't "It seems absurd, but that is exactly the sit-

"Suppose a dozen manufacturers in one town less than cost. What is the inevitable result? might still be realized. Would they dare to take this perfectly reasonable step today? Ten chances to one they would not, for the very existence of an agreement might make them liable to indict-

President Favorable to Relief

Mr. Butler did not want to be quoted as intimating that such attacks on business are the tendency of the day. The fact, he said, was otherwise: for in spite of sweeping language of the laws and in spite of a great many rulings which business men considered unjust, the aim generally. seemed to be not to keep business men from combining, but to keep them from combining against the public interest.

"It is even dawning on the public mind," he were so unreasonably low as to constitute unfair



ic stage and what is needed for the film play, will not be attacked by And it carries additional weight because M. de Qualities that are considered assets in the drama its friends, unless it is in Croisset occupies a distinguished position in the are positive detriments in the films, and vice need, for its own good, literary world. He is not a moving picture mag- versa. But motion picture producers do not of of such an attack, and nate or director boasting about the future of the fer the financial inducements to authors that the- that in such cases, si-"fill-ums." He is one of the leading dramatic atrical producers offer—consequently they do not lence and humility are authors of France, who has made a thorough get the same grade of material. There are a few more becoming than arstudy of the subject. Theatergoers who say his exceptions. One great author wrote a motion pic- guments in defense. "The Hawk," which William Faversham tuture play and aided in its production. I refer produced a few seasons back, will recall his abil- to Gabrielle d'Annunzio. His 'Caberla' is the fin- of the School of Reity as a dramatist as will those who saw "Arsene est motion picture ever produced. The results ligion of Yale University, he achieved show what can be accomplished when who was in St. Louis your first-class authors can be induced to a genius writer turns his attention to the movies. Tuesday and Wednesday

Croisset went on, "but almost without exception church's critics win the argument by default. their photographic quality was superior to their rette with something of the decisiveness that themes or to the manner in which these were characterized his previous assertion. It was in developed. Some of your scenario writers have his apartment at the Ritz the night before he ideas, just as your dramatists have ideas, but mensely. He is a very great artist. But you Theological Seminary, and others. have yet to develop your dramatists. In Dr. Brown, when seen by a Post-Dispatch re-

first theater in the world."

Pictures Superior to Themes

sian. 'The Marquis de Priola,' 'Keep It to Your- their eagerness to embrace Christianity,' but for ceptions into pictures, with the result that all self and 'Sleeping Partners' are from the French. some subtle reason known only to the adept. I saw two plays of German origin and I don't they are bristling with hostility' toward the one The other evening I saw 'Eyes of Youth' for the to the plain man who walks with his feet on the first time. It possesses ideas, and its principal ground and his eyes on the stars. fully developed.

world. Your lead over every other country is all their vigor of literary style, are the unhappy enormous. But you must give your authors a victims of the nonsignificant detail? chance and develop new ones if you expect to keep this lead."

Before I took my departure, Lieut. de Croisset

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

The Ulster Problem.

In a recent Sunday issue you published an article signed Tate, on the much-dis-

Let me say a few words as one who first piece of property in my life on Foyle may never have again. and county in Ireland, made four trips my birth, and who have owned and sold

taborites and enacted same into laws. Is gland are behind them? However, I will tunity has passed? draw their own conclusions, and no per- The Post-Dispatch is trying to make the valley realize

little children from the age of 4 years

Payment in kind (food) for the work Donegal, and they boast of the wealth

5 shillings above Munster, and nearly ital or subscription. one pound below Leinster. The Irish Hen and those of her tribe is of more than the ships built in Belfast.

"What fools those mortals be!" As a boy, I worked on my father's farm in an exclusively Protestant dis-Orangemen for the purpose of dissen-

I spent some time in Glasgow, Scotwhere my brother conducted a comthe effrontery to say that they can't rule ing coat and trousers, you are penalized.

JAMES J. McDERMOTT. 3\$20 Page boulevard.

plarly those who enlisted—and pledge should be immediately repealed. hemselves to work in no position which And, of course, they ought to be repealed. The Sencan be taken by a soldier? Surely we are should follow the House's action. ames to a question of honor, and become especially after showing the the get busy. St. Louis has gone "Over the item is that it places a new rapid means of communi-the top" in other respects. Let us help cation at the disposal of a large number of the people.

ISOBLE STEWART MEID.

FREIGHT FOR RIVER BOATS.

Co-operation by rall the cities on the Mississippi and its tributaries to make successful the experiment in river traffic which the Government is now making between St. Louis and New Orleans is the certain and only way to bring about an extension of this service to all

This was made quite plain on last Sunday by a Washington correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. The Government is putting some \$18,000,000 into a test of the inland waterway theory upon the Lower Mississippi and Warrior Rivers and con the Eric Canal. It is the outcome of this test that will decide the Government's policy on this great question.

Especially is this true of the Mississippi and its tributaries. All those waterways converge in the main stem on which the Government is now operating boats. Presumable if the traffic rannot succeed there it cannot succeed anywhere. As the Post-Dispatch correspondent said. "If the service on the Lower Mississippi is made a specess, that can be the most powerful argument for extension of the service, as fits failure can become the most powerful argument of an always aggressive opposition. Only the shippers can make the river service a suc-

cess. The Government is making a fair test of the theory that river traffic can be revived. Its boats are running upon a regular schedule. A 20-per cent differential has been given the waterways. They have joint traffic rates with the raffroads. The railroads are under ussed Irish problem, particularly the Federal control and cannot destroy water competition by cutting rates. It is, as the Post-Dispatch correspondwas born and bred in Ulster, owned the ent has pointed out, an opportunity such as the valley

What are St. Louis and the river cities going to do within the last 30 years to the place of about it? Are they going to let this golden opportunity as much property in the city of St. Louis pass, or will they see that their shippers provide freight as any ordinary man who ever came out for the boats? It is the concern of all the river cities The forefathers of the present Ulster- no less than one. They all need to have use made of ites voted against the emancipation of the water before their gates, and in default of that use the Catholics and Jews, voted against proportionate suffrage, against death duties and every form of taxation that which have used water. Only blindness to their own indistributed the burden. Those who oppose the wishes of the majority of the Irish people today voted against the la- give the boats freight. That they can do this at a savborers' act, against the plural voting ing is not generally understood. It is possible to route bill, against the bill to give compensation for improvements and disturbances all north and south freights in the valley by river and They were against the small rail at a saving over rail routes, and Chicago and Kanland owners' bill for Scotland, the evicted tenants' bill, against Lloyd George's sas City particularly are finding this out. What about famous budget, against the minimum St. Paul, Minneapolis, Omahs, Pittsburg, Cincinnati, wage, the trades union act, and voted against the concession of home rule to the Transvaal. The Irish members stood much interested in the success of the boat line as St. side by side with English democracy and leaberites and energial same into laws. I Louis and New Orleans? Are they doing anything now, it any wonder that the democracy of En- or will they wait to scold themselves after the oppor-

sons were more clamorous than those the situation. It wants to wake every Chamber of Comfits of those acts. Will someone explain merce, and through it to wake every shipper, upon these why they voted against them? rivers. The Government is making the experiment at James Larkin, a labor leader, an Ulster no expense to the valley, which has only to provide the conomic matters, says. "The average freight. Up to this time the valley has not produced the wage of the textile workers of Ulster is freight. The boats are making the uptrip much of the England and Scotland." He states, in the time with no more than 10 per cent of their capacity eity of Lurgan, the outports of the north, loaded. This cannot go on. The thing is too vital.

Come, gentlemen of the Mississippi Valley, let us andustry; the death rate among children of the textile operatives is as much as 60 per cent in some districts, from birth to the boats!" with this fine challenge in turn, "Here is your freight!" That done, there can be no question of the done prevails particularly in all the extension of the service to the Upper Mississippi, to the Northern counties, Antrim, Derry and Missouri River, the Ohio River, the Illinois River—whergained from the exploited bodies of wom- ever boats can run. It all rests with what we all do now It is a true saying that "figures won't lie unless liars make the figures." Acticable. Within the present year the Government will Austria.

Austria val and years?

Austria val and years?

A wo cording to the Treasurer's return, Dublin's gross annual value of property exceeds \$55,000,000, Belfast's \$32,000,000, which income tax, Dublin, \$1,800,000, which to be such an equipment for a test of the whole matter ternational affairs. Would Mr. Borah fawar is in excess of Belfast by \$750,000. sum is in excess of Belfast by \$750,000. as the valley could never have had built by private captwo nations? Would that be a safe pol-

> The Government is doing a great deal for us What are we doing for ourselves?

"To hell with the Hapsburgs and the Hohenzollerns" trict, being of the opposite faith, among was Col. Henry Watterson's slogan in the war. If science and art make for it what I would call the decent, respectable "Marse Henry" succeeds in knifing Wilson and killing treaties, postal arrangements. farmers. Religion was never discussed; this League of Nations, the Hapsburgs and the Hohenthe whole trouble is caused by the Lords, religion to the careful to find hell—there will nationalism are we to have? Bolshevism assisted by the English Government, who zollerns needn't leave the earth to find hell—there will exploit and finance the be hell on earth, with an open field for their deviltry.

THE SHIRT AND VEST TAXES.

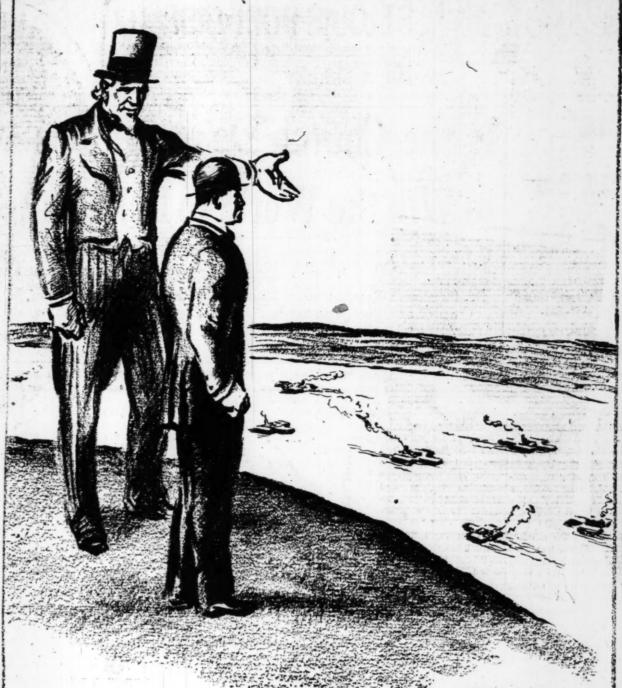
A sample of the taxes which Chairman Kitchin promission business and I purchased the poses to repeal almost as soon as they have taken effect roducts in freland. At that time an is found in transactions in vests. You are at liberty to let him suggest definite amendments to drighman was Mayor, and half the City buy untaxed a waistcoat, if you buy one at the same the constitution of the proposed league. Council was composed of Irishmen. I time you buy a coat and pair of trousers. But if you buy a waistcoat costing more than \$5 without also buy-

If you acquire a fine picture and buy a frame for it costing more than \$10 you are taxed as the law now sumption that every man knows his stands. Mr. Kitchin would abolish such an unwise pro- interest, that every class attitude is ravision. Other taxes he would repeal are those levied if tional and directed toward the permayou pay \$4 for an umbrella formerly costing \$2, or more nent good of that class, there would be Apropos of the subject which assured- than \$3 for a shirt formerly purchasable at much less, Apropos of the subject which asserted by deserves the attention of all right-shinking people at this time—viz., jobs or more than \$1 for a pair of extra durable hose. To of free speech. The defense of free speech as become in this country almost for raturning soldiers. Why can't we women demonstrate our and collection costs as great as the revenue probable a monopoly of the radicals. The cor further loyalty to our country, and to the from them were permitted to stand when the general tax bill passed the other day. But it was agreed that they served our country but recently—partic—

GENEROUS SUM FOR POSTAL AIR SERVICE.

untry what we were able, as women, to One of the items in this year's postal appropriation bill in time of need. If we are to continue devotes \$850,000 for aerial mail service. It is rarely that to earn the respect of the masculine element, then the first step should be to
help reinstate the boy whose place we
filled when he and Uncle Sam joined partnership. It wouldn't be a half bad cult art in military service. It will afford an oppordea for the women who can consistenttunity for the training of new men in this important
y give up their positions, to have a roustunity for the training of new men in this important
espionage law. Who are the persons that
have appeared for the defendants, bent practicable way that they're real ing improvements in air craft and severe tests of their on seeing that in the natural and necestions. Anybedy ready to join a club practicability. And, of course, the chief justification for sary process of checking disloyalty and to help? Then signify by saying "I," and the item is that it places a new rapid means of communi-

her to go over again in this, as vital a The mileage of aerial mail routes can be given a great financed the defense; movement as any heretofore, and one extension by this \$850,000. The sum is not sufficient to have conducted it. The conservative that's up to the wemen to show their cover the entire country, of course, but it is an item certain to show a rapid and substantial increase



"MR. SHIPPER, THERE ARE YOUR BOATS! WHERE IS YOUR FREIGHT?"

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

INTERNATIONALISM OF RIGHT SORT.

From the Chicago Daily News S ENATOR BORAH of Idaho is still harping on the danger of too much "internationalism." The constitution of the league of nations he assails as a vicious instrument calculated to promote

What does that term convey to Mr. Borah? And is he not a little late with his objections? Many years ago Richard Olney, Secretary of State, announced that the United States could no longer remain isolated or indifferent to world problems. The nation agreed with him. Can we retire into a sort of national shell today, after the war with Germany and val and technical progress of the last 25

A world Power like the United States, ternative to the old system of alliance and ready to give the necessary guaranties of just dealing and faithful observance of assumed obligations.

Internationalism forsooth! science and art make for it. Arbitration nationalism are we to have? Bolshevism in international. So is syndicalism, and so is social unrest generally. What safea standpatter on international questions? Instead of vainly and petulantly attack ing internationalism without discri ing between the good and the bad kinds. These will be considered on their merits

FREEDOM OF SPEECH

From the New Republic

not the least reason for inquiring who servative classes, with a few honorable? exceptions in Congress and in the press. have put away the ancient American faith in freedom. Either they admit frankly that they wish the safe and sane tected by the prompt repression of po hypocritical device of crying up "liberty" distinguished from "license," which nathematize and seek to penalize.

les peculiar to their own views uld condone as "liberty;" the fol-"license." This is apparent not only in their words but in their action. We have sedition the deeper interests of Ameri harm? The radicals. Radical money has radical attorneys leaders of the American bar, men like Root and Hpghes and Parker, have discreetly remained out of sight

JUST A MINUTE Written for the POST DISPATCH

Peace-The Gift of the Gods.

(Translation from Horace.) S the galleys drive fast that are tossed by the blast In the sweep of the open Aegean from

And the moon is unseen and the stars give no sheen, From the Gods, then, the sailors beg Peace! So in war does the race from belliger-

the Mede well-equipped with quiver and bow: no jewels buy Peace, nor does Tyrian fleece, Nor does gold where'er, Grosphus, you go!

ent Thrace,

nificent domes

No conceivable dower and no consular disperse the winged cares, as they flit unconfined From around stately homes with mag-

He lives well on scant hoard, who adorns his spare board With a salt-urn, an heirloom, that pol-

aished appears,
And whose moments of rest are by nothing obsessed From inordinate longings or fears!

Why for Wealth do we sweat, since the pleasure we get ! For our pains is short-lived? Why remove to far homes. And beneath warmer skies? Who from self ever flies. Though from country to country he roams?

The distempers of pride on the pinnaces ride In the prows, or with cavalry pace with the crowds, Far more swiftly than deer, or the east winds that clear With their tempests the lowering

In its thrills of delight let the mind with despite Scorn to care how its moments will next be enjoyed; with smiles' gentle power let it tincture the sour.

As in nothing is joy unalloyed! Soon Achilles for Fame, Death's victim became. Whilst for Age, did old Tithon long suffer decline: And to me is supplied what to you is

denied. As caprices of Fortune incline! Lo, in Sicily browse your great herds of fine cows

And your thousands of sheep; in your paddocks, each mare Will in fours fitly pull; and twice dyed is the woo In the garments of purple you wear!

A'small villa is mine, and a Fate most benign Unto me gave a breath of Camea, the (Though but faint is the prize), with

the soul to despise The malevolent rabble's abuse! To Grosphus. Book II. Ode 16. - John B. Quinn.

Mrs. Wilson says it was lots of fun. And some people think the women are going to spoil politics!

The Herald, at Hastings, Florida, seems to be trying to publish a paper

without hiring any reporters. Its own advertisement:

> HAS ANYONE Died-Eloped-Divorced-Embezzled-Left Town-Had a fire-Had a baby-

Had a party-Sold a farm Been arrested— Come to town Had twins or colic— Sold a cow or lost an auto-Laid in a stock of whisky-Stolen a dog or his friend's wife-Committed suicide, or murder-Fallen from an airplane or-Fallen into a coal hole, or-

Fallen into a legacy? THAT'S NEWS! CITY EDITOR of the Hastings Herald.

A sign at Elgin, Texas, which seems to indicate a compromise on the liquor question, probably too late:

Christian's Saloon

Our sign hunter, who is a Texan. says this sign in McDade is an indication of about all one has to work to make a living in Texas:

Every Sat.

Interesting case of indifferent vowelizing in a sign at Beaumont, Texas:

Fish Bate for Sail Hear

Why not begin with a political boycott against some of our Senators who won't keep the peace? "LETTER TAE A BRITHER

RHYMESTER."

Freend Wattie: Ae nicht, tae wile awa th' time, It might be maybe two weeks syne Ma' thochts gaed rinnin intae rhyme Richt throo ma' pow. Ye ken yersel hoo on occasio We rhymsters hae an' inspiration Hhat loups a'lowe. It micht be "Rantin Robin's" sau! That pits pits puir poets in a thrall gars them lilt. Ye ken hoo ony feckless loon Wull fecht like hell an' daur his doom Busk'ed in a kilt. Nae doot sincere appreciation, Frae ane wha hes th' reputation, O' bein soond.

Garr'ed me tae thrum ma' auld Scotch lyre. Wi' muckle reek, an' little fire. A' sma, laigh soond. Whiles-like yersel-(brithers

crime) A' blossom oot in prose or rhyme an' hae them prent it. Ma' themes? weel (being Scotch), thir

solemn. Jist keek in Clark MacAdam's column, Y'el find them there: Clark's Sib tae th' MacGregor Clan, Can ay say mair?

JAMES JOHNSTON. Alton, Ill.

World Confidence for U.S. Declared to Have Been Won by Creel's Committee

Vice Chairman Tells How Propaganda Body Conducted Simultaneous Campaigns to Defeat Enemy and Achieve Peace Aims.

HARVEY O'HIGGINS.

of the Committee on Public Information. WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.

MERICA has not been out to win a war merely. It has been out to win peace. We have been conducting two campaigns—one on the bat-A win peace. We have been conducting two campaigns the tle fronts in Europe, to defeat the military power of Germany; the other, on all the home fronts in Europe and throughout the world, to defeat the policies and sentiments that opposed America's aim "to make the world safe for democracy."

speeches on America's war aims and agriculture, our women's work, our fices of the foreign press bureau at dish, Portuguese, Spanish, Danish,

noticed in America. Abroad it has sia. China, Japan, Corea, parts of been nearly as striking as the work India and the Orient, to be suppleof the army itself. And the sum of its success has been most clearly shown in the reception which President-Wilson has had from the masses reach the foreign mind with American the foreign mind with a foreign mind with a foreign mind with printed reading matter by the foreign mind with printed reading matter by the committee's agents there. Even the foreign mind with printed reading matter by the committee's agents there. Even the foreign mind with printed reading matter by the committee's agents there. Even the foreign mind with printed reading matter by the committee's agents there. Even the foreign mind with printed reading matter by the committee's agents there. Even the foreign mind with printed reading matter by the committee's agents there. Even the foreign mind with printed reading matter by the committee's agents there. of the people in England, France ica's message.
and Italy. No ruler in the history of And there w world was ever so acclaimed. "Masses Weaken to Wilson."

The English workingmen are not istening to their own leaders." a British officer reported months ago; "they are following President Wil-son." An American in Spain asked an old Castilian why he had President Wilson's picture on the wall.
"Ah, President Wilson!" the Span-"Ah, President Wilson!" the Span-lard replied. "He is the father of tries, despite the shortage of paper

Italy talked to a typical peasant. cles were contributed by a volunteer "Let President" Wilson take over corps of some of the best-known writaly," the Italian argued, "Let us ters in the country. An article by be American citizens. We trust him. Booth Tarkington, for instance. "American Facts and German Pro-We don't trust the others."

and Italy, reported in all seriousness: "There isn't a public man in west-ern Europe who couldn't be de-

This power and this position have been won for America by President complaints against him as a "Hearst cluded with the order. The fore man" because he once worked for movie houses could not live with eign mail service, is known only for but practically all gave is own literary work. Besides these fight who are completely anonymous. Yet and "America's Answer" has changed the whole tone of the whole for the net effort of the whole for Some of Bureau's Work.

They have organized a Government news service that has fairly carried the truth about the United out of a world that was either incarried the truth about the United imical or contemptuous or indiffer-States by cable, telegraph, mall and ent. We were looked upon as States by cable, telegraph, mail and radio, into every corner of the globe With the co-operation of the world's press associations, they have put the President's utterances into the newspapers of every printed lannewspapers of every printed language. Teheran, Persia, got them as fully as Peking or Paris or Vladivostok. The little republic of Light and the public washing of the nation's dirty linen. President Wilson's policies, America's unselfish aims in the war, the propaganda beria complained of delay in receiv-ing the text of one of the President's pronouncements, but it complained and these policies were ex-plained and these aims supported and the flood of news items and aronly once; and a traveler from the ticles about our normal life and our west coast of Africa recently reported at Washington, with laughter that natives in Join cloths were discussing democracy and self-determination in the jungle, with Prestermination in the jungle, with Jungle activities, these have commonplace activities, these have combined to give a picture of the United States to foreign eyes and more fluttering.

agents on native presses

circulate by the million. They were sent by the million from America in a score of printed on languages. They were printed on postcards and embodied in moving picture films and interpreted by the ommittee's speakers. Before that flood of publicity the German mis representations were swept away in Switzerland, the Scandinavian countries, Italy, Spain, the Far East, Mexico and South America. From being the most misunderstood nation in the world, America became almost the most popular, and from being who was assassinated Feb. 20, it the most misrepresented public man learned, has agreed to the successions. in Europe, President Wilson became the most appreciated and applauded. Khan, brother of the late Amir. Propaganda Service by Mail.

reau has aimed to give in this way a Government.

The first was a war of arms, the true picture of the American democsecond a war of propaganda. President Wilson has been the combut also in its devotion to the intermander-in-chief of both campaigns. but he has not given merely di-rection to the second of the two; he education, our trade and industry. has supplied it also with most of its our finance, our labor conditions, our effective ammunition in those religions, our work in medicine, our speeches on America's war aims and peace ideals which he has been delivering as diligently as a shell factory since war was declared. And the guns that shot his intellectual high explosives have been manned by the army of men and women serving in the foreign section of the Committee on Public Information, as agents on shop windows abroad. Window hang-the first line line of propagands abroad. the firing line of propaganda abroad ers and news display sheets went out or as writers and editors in the of- in English, French, Italian, Swe-Norwegian and Dutch, and unlm Their work has been almost un- printed display sheets went to Rus-

And there was no bribery, no sub sidizing, no secret purchase of newspapers, no sneaking influence of any sort. Poole's bureau had to get into the foreign press by the simple expedient of making its output so newsy and so interesting that the editor could not resist it. Poole and his colleagues succeded. The records show that as high as 90 per cent of their everywhere and the pressure An American correspondent in news on newspaper space. The arti-An American politician, coming paganda," went through the English back from a tour of England, France newspapers, was circulated by the committee's London office to the extent of 50,000 copies, and was then ern Europe who couldn't be de-stroyed by President Wilson with a Information, which printed and circulated an edition of \$50,000 more. Some Problems Not Simple.

Some other foreign problems were not so simple. When our propaganda Wilson with the aid of the foreign not so simple. When our propaganda propaganda of the Committee on Public Information. The men who have done the work are as little ap-preclated in America as the work ithave done the work are as little appreciated in America as the work itself. George Creel is known chiefly for the lies that have been told about him, and Edgar Sisson, general director of the foreign section, for the attacks that have been made plete blockade for the committee's films but a way to be setting the committee's films but a way to be setting the committee's films but a way to be setting the committee's films but a way to be setting the committee's films but a way to be setting the committee's films but a way to be setting the committee's films but a way to be setting the committee's films but a way to be setting the committee's films but a way to be setting the committee's films but a way to be setting the committee's films but a way to be setting the committee's films but a way to be setting the committee's films and the moving picture houses in some of the neutral countries. on his Bolshevik documents, Will films, but a way was found to sub-Irwin, Sisson's predecessor, though marine it. The heads of the Amerwidely known for his own writing, was not connected in the public mind with the work he did for Creel, Carl Byoir, Sisson's associate director, was known mainly for the the Cosmopolitan Magazine. But American film. The war had reduced H. N. Rickey, general editorial the output of foreign film compaof the foreign cable service, have owned movie houses had either to not had even adverse mention, and capitulate or starve to death. Some Ernest Poole, in charge of the fortook one alternative, some the other Charlie Chaplin and Mary there is an army of men and women Pickford led "Pershing's crusaders altogether they have done a job that enemy's territory and smashed an-

eign campaign of the committee has been to make a world of friends and well-wishers for the United States In many countries these speeches were printed by the committee's and money could not buy, done out of paservices no money could have

AFGHANISTAN RULER SELECTED

Son of Murdered Amir Agrees to Un-By the Associated Press.
LONDON, March 1.—Inayatulla

Khan, eldest son of the late Habibullah Khan, Amir of Afghanistan. who was assassinated Feb. 20, it is sion to the throne of Nesrullah

No disorders have resulted fro This daily news service by wire the assassination of the Amir, and and radio was supplemented by a al! Afghanistan is quiet, so far as is mail service of special articles and known. The motive for the murder fillustrations that have gone into for- of the Amir has not yet been detereign newspapers and magazines and mined. Reuter's Limited says it may technical journals and periodicals by be assumed that the de facto ruler special appeal. Earnest Poole's bu- will be recognized by the British

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Tuesday as a Post-War Reunion in Honor of the Members Who Have Worked So Faithfully to Help the Country End the World-Wide Conflict-Has Among Its Members Representatives of the City's Oldest Aristocracy. HE preceding day of Lent-Shrove Tuesday-will be celebrated with

much eclat by the Catholic Woman's League which is planning a postwar reunion and tea in honor of its members who have worked so faithfully during the war period and it promises to be one of the most largely attended affairs of its kind given during the pre-lenten season. The Catholic Woman's League numbers among its membership many women who are representative of our city's oldest aristocracy, St. Louis being preverbially a Catholic city, having been settled by the French in the year 1764.

The tea will take place at the Statler Hotel, from 3 until 6 o'clock, and is being sponsored by the League Board of Governors. As this organization is represented in practically all parts of the city, including the alumnae and students of all the dif-ferent Catholic institutions of learn-

ing here, an extraordinary attendance may be looked for.

The league was primarily organized for war work and war service, and it is expected that announce-ment will be made during the course of the tea as to what the future of the league will be. Following the example of many of the foremost lo-cal organizations of its character, the Board of Governors, realizing that the necessity for concerted ac-tion among women is as vital now as it was during the progress of the war, has decided against demobilization, and will bend the energies of this big association of women to work along the lines post-war work along the lines reinted out as necessary by the Fedeval Government. To help in effect-ing this, three new sections, those of child welfare, Americanization and civilian relief were formed last week with Mrs. Robert A. Barnes Walsh, Mrs. C. F. Maloy and Mrs. Edward

J. Walsh as chairmen. The luncheon Tuesday is in the hands of a Committee of Arrangements comprising Mrs. Ashley D. Scott, Mrs. Amedee V. Reyburn, Mrs. W. C. McBride and Mrs. John O'Fallon Delaney. The Board of Governors include Mmes. Charles F. Bates, Charles Bailey, Howard Beneist, Paul Bakewell, James C. Cahill, J. L. Calnane, James Campbell, Seth Cobb, R. S. Colnon, John O'F. Delaney, D. G. Evans, Oliver Garrison, W. C. McBride, G. A. Mey-to Elmer E. Alger, which was very er, Martin Shaughnessy, J. J. Schot-quietly celebrated on Saturday eve-Zefbig, E. V. Papin, George S. Tif-fany, Allen Baker, Charles G. Lamy the Rev. Dr. MacLeod of the Cenand is the son of Mrs. Carrie B. Algeraylor. of 4926 Labadie avenue, but has been Misses Anna V. Nealy and A. Taylor. will form the receiving line at the will form the receiving line at the making his home in Dallas, Tex., reunion and preside at the tea ta- where he will take his bride to re-

It ashionable weddings of the season took place Wednesday evening when Miss Mary Bullen became the bride of Clifford R. Garrison. The Gremony was performed at 8 o'clock at the residence of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Charles F. Gauss of 17 Washington terrace, with of 17 Washington terrace, with whom the bride and her mother re-

whom the bride and her mother reside. The Rev. Dr. Samuel Woodrow of the Pilgrim Congregational Church officiated.

The ceremony, which took place in the living room under a canopy of white roses, was followed by a large reception. Miss Edith Piper was maid of honor and Mrs. George Whitelaw and Mrs. Thomas Jefferwhitelaw and Mrs. Thomas Je son Moss matrons of honor.

George Whitelaw served as best man and Thomas Jefterson Moss and deredith Jones were groomsmen. Little Mary Elder, the bridegroom's nlece, was the flower girl and her brother, Garrison Elder, and Oliver Garrison III were ribbon bearers.

After a honeymoon trip Mr. Gar-ison and his bride will be at home after April 4 at 7 Dartford avenue.
The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Adele G. Bullen. She was educated at Mary Institute, and since her de-but has been a popular member of society. Mr. Garrison is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver L. Garrison of Brentmoor and recently received his release from the reserve corps of the

Consult Mme. Lee at Statler Hotel, room

A N interesting wedding of Tuesday was that of Miss Alice Rose Neel to Capt. W. F. Lovett, which was celebrated at high noon in the parlors of the First Presby-W. King officiating, in the presence of the relatives and a few close friends. Owing to mourning in the bride's family for the death of her grandfather, the late H. M. Noel, the wedding plans were simply arranged and the bride's only attendant was

her young sister, Cynthia Wylie Noel. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. H. G. Noel of the Sherwood Court Apartments. She received her education at Mary Institute and has

been very popular.
Capt. Lovett is the son of Mrs.
Frank Lovett of Greenville, Ill. He has recently received his discharge from the service and was overseas with the Twenty-sixth Division for more than a year. He has two brothers in France now, one with the army and one with the navy.

The bride's brother, Lieut, Henry M. Noel, is also abroad with the Twenty-sixth Division and received the Distinguished Service Cross.

Mrs. Lovett, the bridegroom's mother, and his sister, Miss Louise Lovett, came from Greenville to atmoon trip Capt. Lovett will take his



Photograph by Gernard Sisters Rozalia Medler Niss . Rita Mauntell Jownsend Whose betrothal to the service. For four months he was stationed near Portsmouth, Endered at Christian was ding will gland. He was educated at Christian bride to Houston, Tex., where they Brothers' College. The wedding will will make their home.

A marriage announced last week Miss Rhea Burke, have gone to was that of Miss Enola Jane Small Crystal City, Mo., for a visit.

Stanley, Cornelius Tompkins Jr., W. Small of 7141 Waterman avenue.

P. Voll, Mary Whitmore, F. G. Only the members of the family and Hall will entertain with a bridge a few close friends were present and party at the Buckingham Hotel on the Rev. Dr. MacLeod of the Cen-Tuesday afternoon. It is being ofand Paul Robyn and Misses Eugenia Church officiated. Chouteau and Stella Gillick. They with the officers of the league, With the officers of the league, Eague of the Lenck Hall. Reservations may be made through Misses Gladys Lang, Misses Theodore Benoist, D. C. Nugent, W. T. Donovan, Amedee V. Berburn, Lames Harrison and Lenck Hall Robert Robe

One of the recently announced en- Children's Aid Society. The

probably take place in May. Miss Townsend and her fiance's sister,

D. Scott

engagement to Mr. Richard

Muckermann

Mrs. Ashley

needy and neglected children.

Women." Miss King is chairman Louise Lenoir Thomas, Robert McK.
An unusual luncheon and annual of the Women's Association of Commeeting is being arranged by the women of the Board of Directors of the Children's Ald Society for Friday.

merce of the United States of Fuller, E. M. Grossman, Lucille Low-America. She is a patent attorney enstein, Lon Hocker, Fannie Bonner and the only woman lawyer who ever Price, Harry Ward. Sarah Spraggon,

er, Martin Shaughnessy, J. J. Schotton, Ashley D. Scott, D. G. Taylor, E. J. Wade, Charles

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To Elmer E. Alger, which was very quietly celebrated on Saturday evening, Som, Mrs. Charles Nagel, Mrs. Elias sketch by Miss Mary Bulkley, having to do with an incident in the life of samong the women who are interested bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Justin Suran B. Anthony, called "The Original Suran B. Ald Society a so."

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lowing hostesses:

o'clock.

Aloe, Elias Michael, George Donotan, Aloe Sirank Hammar, William T. Donovan, talk on "The New Political Status of Major Lowenstein, Ralph Hoffman, Louise Lenoir Thomas, Robert McK. Merical League by Mrs. Alice O'Grady

in the Children's Aid Society, a so-ciety which provides homes for Miss Tillie Gecks will be chairman ence for Leaders of Boys' and Girls'

for the afternoon, assisted by the fol- Club Work.

AVE WAY

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Loeb, L. Ernest, Jennie Hildebrandt,

Mary Bulkley and Mary Lionberger.

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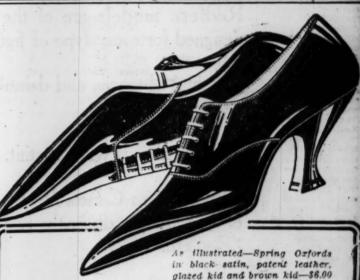


Mrs. Dan C. Nugent

Moulton, head of the kindergarten department of the Chicago Normal College, Wednesday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, in the chapel of the Second Al Pohle, Jack Jones and Walter Presbyterian Church. The subject and Alvin Busse. will be "Faith and Works."

Mrs. J. H. Roth of 5062 Kensing-ton avenue is expecting her son. Lieut. J. Arnold Roth of the Royal Flying Corps, to arrive home this on Feb. 22. Fourteen guests were present.

gone to Columbia, Mo., to attend the Alpha Phi faternity's annual banquet on Tuesday. Mrs. Burden is vice president of the Missouri University Alumnae of St. Louis. Her husband, Maj. Burden, who is also a graduate of Missouri University, has been in France for more than a



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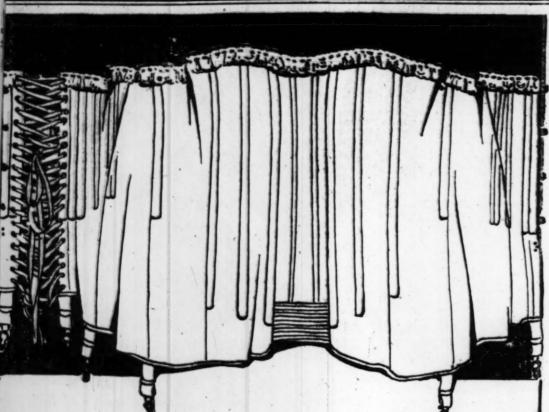
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Women Maccabees to Meet.

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ther plans for the state convention at St. Louis in May, and the peace sufficient's Benefit Association of the subject will meet Friday, at 1 p. Mich., during July, will be discussed. Vandevoort auditorium.



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Social Events

The St. Louis Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will entertain for the Confederacy, will entertain for the Confederacy Veter-ans' Camp at the Jefferson Memorial at 3 p. m. next Sunday. An inter-esting program, conducted by Mrs.

The Eighth District Press Com-mittee will meet at Hotel Statler on the morning of March 10. Work for the biennial will be outlined and all members are urgently requested

The marriage of Miss Alta Briggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Briggs of 3919 Lexington avenue to Leonard Wagner took place in Jef-ferson City on Feb. 20. Mr. Wagner is assistant organist at Christ Church Cathedral. The couple are at home temporarily with the bride's parents.

Mrs. H. F. Kretzer of 1749 Waverly place and her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Herbig and little son, are at the Royal Palm, Miami, Fla., for an indefinite stay.

March 11 has been selected as the date for the wedding of Miss Carrie Levy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Levy, 5111 Waterman avenue, to Louis R. Strauss, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Strauss, 3430 Bell avenue The ceremony will take place at 6:30 clock at the Strauss Studio, Grand ard Franklin avenues. Rabbi Samuel Sale officiating. The ceremony will be witnessed by only the immediate members of the family, and will be followed by a wedding supper at the studio. The young couple will do-part immediately for a honeymoon

Mr. Strauss has just recently re-V where he was detailed as instruc tor at the U. S. A. School of Aerial Photography.

A party was given Miss Melva Jenkerson on Tuesday afternoon in honor of her birthday at her home. 3862 Sullivan avenue. The guests were: Misses Alice Stauffer, Evelyn Huss, Ruth Haggenjas, Virginia Dillon, Charlotte Browning, Dorothy Susman, Margarite Hoffmann, Anna Frutton, Clara Marie and Katherine Lewis, Myrna Sizemore, Geraldine Lawler, Ruth La Fade, Gladys Sauve, Anna Belle Wittman.

Miss Margaret Cramer of 1427 Hamilton avenue entertained the Iota Phi Sigma Sarority, of which she is a member of Friday after-

The Church of Our Lady of Covadonga, 7100 Virginia avenue, will give a euchre and lotto party this afternoon and evening.

A meeting of the Friendly Aid Club will be held with Mrs. Max Has-gall, 5233 Raymond avenue tomor-

A surprise birthday party was given on Feb. 22 at the home of Mrs. C. W. Bischof, 3736 Ramberger ave. nue, to Miss Norma M. Schmidt The guests were: Misses Lydia and Anita Doening, Edna Schuriss, Bernetto Monteith, Irene Bonacker, Caroline Merz, Mary Waller, Marguerite Hibbeler; Mrs. E. Schmidt; Messrs. Oriel and Lilius Bonacker, Richard McCollough, Theodore Volz, Albert Scholl, Charles Leilich, M. Thomas, Sylvester Topp, William Freior, C. W. Bischof and Junior Bischof.

The thirty-fifth blennial convention of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae will be held in St. Louis March 31, April 1 and 2. The mem-bership of the A. C. A. includes womn graduates of all the large colleges of Europe, and the national conven-tion will bring a notable assembly to

St. Louis. The subjects to be discussed at the convention are those of vital impornce to women at the present time: "Educational Reconstruction" and Training Women to Meet the New

Demand.

On Tuesday, April 1, a group of round table luncheons are being planned. These luncheons will af-ford an opportunity for a reunion of the women of each college which has representatives at the convention or siding in St. Louis and all college romen of St. Louis, even though they re not members of the A. C. A. are ited to attend these reunions. Any llege woman who is not a memper of the A. C. A. and would like to meet with other women from her college in this way are invited to com-municate with Mrs. Ludwig Schneidt. 1822 Kingsbury place, who is presint of the St. Louis branch.

St. Pius Sewing Circle will enterin with a euchre and 500 party or resday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, at s hall, Grand and Utah place.

The ladies of the Holy Rosary Parvill have their afternoon euchre ad lotto Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 an Francisco avenues.

Capt. and Mrs. M. G. Smith Jr. om Vicksburg, Miss., where they ave spent the winter.

Mrs. Paul Robyn and Mrs. R. Winers of the Library Committee of the Catholic Art Association announce he initial presentation of a film The Eternal Light," at St. Francis Savier's auditorium, 3630 Lindell oulevard, next Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Reinhardt of 3877 Humphrey street, announce the en gagement of their daughter, Miss Lottie E. Reinhardt, to Harry A. dieselhorst. The wedding will take place in June.

Miss Marie Schwehr of 4528 Adeide avenue entertained on Feb. 22 ith a George Washington party. Continued on Next Page,

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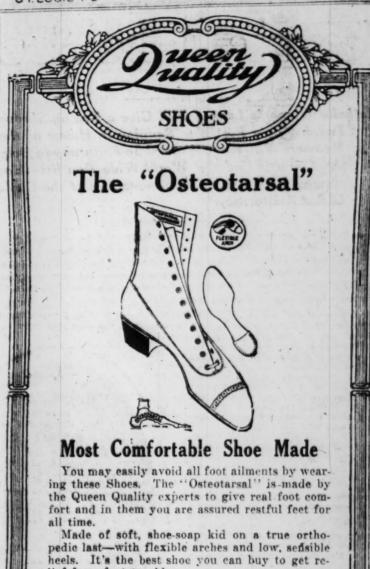
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Mrs. James Gerson of Oklahoma City is visiting her mother, Mrs. F. R. Hirschberg of 5644 Enright av-

There will be a bridge and 500 par-ty given at the Liederkranz Club on Tuesday afternoon for the benefit of the Blind Girls' Home.

Mrs. W. R. Crawford of 5975 Garfield avenue has announced the mar-riage of her daughter, Miss Gertrude Crawford, to Fred F. Worth of Bridgeport, Conn., who is a warrant officer with the United States navy. The marriage was quietly solemnized at the Rev. Mr. Broadhead's residence at Clayton, Mo., on Wednes-day, Feb. 19. The attendants were the bride's sister, Miss Esther Craw-ford, and R. G. Trail. The couple have gone to Bridgeport, Conn., where the bridegroom is stationed.

Moran of 2508 West University street ook place on Feb. 22.

ernoon with a luncheon in honor of Miss Mae de Vine, whose marriage to Mrs. Young's brother, Sergt. E. Carlyle Peets, now with the Thirty-Carfyle Peets, now with the Thirty-fifth Division in France, will take the fifth anniversary of their marplace shortly after Sergt. Peets' re-

Mr. and Mrs. W. Kowalski of 5620 Cates avenue have with them their son, Lieut. Ezra Kowalski, of the Medical Corps, who has been at the base hospital, Camp Dix.

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Muckermann, 5049 Raymond avenue, entertained on Washington's Birthday with a dinner dance at which the engage-ment of Miss Rozalia Medler to their son, Richard C. Muckermann, was announced. There were 42 guests. Miss Medler is a graduate of St. Elizabeth Institute and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Medler, 4118 West Florissant avenue. Mr. Muckermann was graduated from-Western Military , Academy in the class of 1915. The wedding will be

Cards have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. David Craig, 2758 Accomac street, announcing the marriage of their daughter, Miss Bessie Mae Craig, to Jerome S. Handel, on Saturday, Feb. 22, at Evansville, Ind. The eremony was performed at the home of the bride's sister. Mrs. Charles M. Patrick. Mrs. David Craig and Miss Pearl Craig, Mrs. Agnes Handel and Miss Adele Handel, of St. Louis attended the wedding. A briday dinmembers of the family following the

A surprise party was given in honor of Miss May Ahrens on Washington's Birthday at her home, 4042 Minnesota avenue by Miss Marie Mueller. About 30 guests were pres-

The expression and dramatic art classes of Maplewood under direction, of Alice Kernan will present, "The Goose-Girl and the Goblin," and the "The House of the Heart," on Tuesday evening, at Clendenen's Hall, Elma and Sutton avenues.

Those who will take part are: arjory Christopher, Madeleine Marjory Christopher, Madeleine Closs, Regina Day, Ena and Jean Davis, Lily and Marion Phillips, Ruth Cooney, Helen Ernst, Laura D. Cain, Virginia Jacobs, Pearl Gasard pard, Anna Kasdey, Audrey Reed, Anna and Lucille Scully, Virginia Schlueter, Virginia Hodges, Vera Niederlch, Laura Wickham, Zelma Witt, Flowence Bee.

A euchre and lotto party will be given by the Married Ladies Sodality of Our Lady of Good Council Church Eleventh and Destrehan streets, this

A mask party was given on Washington's Birthday by Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Platte of 4646 Alsace place. Among the guests were: Messrs. and Mmes. Wm. Walsh, Charles Scheele John Colonius, B. W. Scott. Henry Sewing, Mrs. J. McBride, Misses, Vi-olet Keller, Lillie Shaw, Florence Arthur, Margarette and Virginia Mc-Bride, Pauline Grossheim, Cecelia Faller, Rose Avanzi, Cecelia Marsh-all, Loretta Franke, Bertha Bourne, Francis Cooper, Ruth Gastrof. Leela Farmer, Laura Steimann. Ruth Gastrof. Messrs, Arthur Flare, Frank Shaw, Edward Prusa, William Shaughnes sy, Fred Botturn, Edward and Wil-liam McBride, Eugene Jaeger, Edvin Stevenson, Frank Franke,

A euchre and lotto party will be given by the Married Ladies' Sodal-ity of St. Barbara's Church, Hamil-ton and Minerva avenues this afteron at 2:30 o'clock.

Miss Laura Philippi, 5245 Wash ton's Birthday party on Saturday a which 500 was played. Those presen vere Mrs J. E. Baker, Misses Vi ginia Kelley, Agnes and Laura Cow en, Berry Thurman, Jessie Ryae Florence Haviland, Marguerite Cov n, Paula and Marie Hughes, Eliza beth Carr, Marguerite Pollard, Fan-etta Dudley, Nancy Warner, Myrtle McIntyre and Mrs. Paul A. Philippi.

Miss Clara G. Hesce, 7018 Mary and Terrace enterained on Tues lay evening at a dinner dance in or of Miss Jane Marvin of New fork City. Covers were laid for 30

The marriage of Miss Gertrude oventhal daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Loventhal, to Joseph WaldElizabeth Waldman and Florence Among the

Loventhal were bridesmaids, Joseph J: Cytron best man and Wi liam Sokel and Ben Schwarts groomsmen. Little Virginia Ellen Cruvant, the bridegroom's niece, was flower girl. A large reception fol2 lowed the ceremony, Morris Hefter and Mr. J. Hefter, Mrs. S. Podolsky and daughter, Bernice, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Gray of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. B. Basan of Madisonville, Ky.

The informal dance of the Red Mogin Dovid will take place Wednesday evening March 5, at the Westminster Hall.

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Mrs. Frank P. Dempsey of 4318 where the bridgeroom is stationed.

The marriage of Miss Mabel V.
Dean, daughter of Mrs. Ida Dean of L. W. Hopkins, M. Schoenlaub, Cari 2512 West University street, to F. J. Schaaf, F. Chipman and H. Galle.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Silverstein of 5748 Mrs. Walter E. Young of 5505 Pershing avenue entertained Sunday aftthe wedding to take place in June.

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H. L. Kelly, another agent of the Bureau of Fisheries, made a brief talk in regard to varieties of fish that are cheap because few people are familiar with their good qualities.
There are fashions in food just as in clothes, he said, and many of the best varieties "go begging" as a result. Similarly, collar cuts, tips and other cuts of fish that people usually refuse to buy at fish houses are the best bargains, being finely flavored and quite cheap because of the small

He said the American people are as a whole very ignorant on the question of fish, many of the dealers themselves being unfamiliar with the good qualities of certain cuts of the fish they sell. He said it was his opinion that most of the dealers erywhere sold fish on a reasonable margin of profit, prices being deter-mined largely by the competition of the large markets for the more pop-

ular varieties. Program Classes

The demonstrations are under the auspices of the Community Service Organization and the Home Demonstration Agents, who will conduct classes this week as follows: Monday—Gravois School, Clothing

class, 3 p. m; Cabanne Library food class, usually held Monday afterwill attend in a body the fish lemonstration by Mrs. Spencer in Inion Electric building. Tuesday—Divoll Library, food lass, 2:30 p. m.; Baden School, food

ass, 2:30 p. m.; Greeley Memorial hurch, food class, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday—Church of the Holy Communion—Food class, 1:30 p. m.: Northminster Presbyterian Church, Child Welfare class, 1:30 p. m.; Mul-lanphy Center, Eleventh and Mulanphy streets, food class, 7:30 p. m. Thursday—Card's Sunshine Mison-Food class, 1 p. m.: Mark I wain School clothing class, 2 Friday-Dewey School, Clothing class, 2 p. m.; Immanuel Congrega-tional Church, food and clothing class, 2 p. m.; Holy Cross House, clothing class, 2 p. m.; Mullanphy Center, clothing class, 8 p. m.

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t a Paris theater: They write that the show has three is of scenery, made from burlap, bed sacks, tarpaulins and lumber salvaged from the trenches, and cos tumes made from blue denim fatigue

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The fish cooked yesterday were dipped in salted milk, rolled in bread crumbs and baked for 10 minutes in a hot oven in pans that had been greased with a rich but inexpensive cil extracted from corn. Some of this oil was also sprinkled over the fish before baking them. It is a mistake, Mrs. Spencer said, to cook fish until they begin to dry out. It is important to coat them well with A surprise party was given at the

is important to coat them well with bread crumbs, for the coating keeps the nutritious juices from escaping.

Fish for Leftovers.

The sable fish, kept frozen from the gagement of Miss Ruth Fisher time it is caught until sold by the retail dealers, was one of the varieties demonstrated and especially recommended. It costs 20 cents a pound in St. Louis and contains 18 nor contains 18 n in St. Louis and contains 18 per cent take place upon Lieut. Lohman's dis-

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The twelfth annual edition of the Ziegfeld national Institution, the Follies of 1918," comes to the American Theater tonight for an engagement of one week-by all accounts as lavish of production, as splendid for the eye, as ample in entertainment, as ever before. In spite of the fact that the cost of admission this year has been raised to the height of \$3.30 a seat, including war tax, the advance sale has been as eager as in previous years. Several days ago the parquet was virtually disposed of for the entire week.

As a counter attraction, the Shubert-Jefferson presents, beginning also tonight, the most elaborate of war melodramas, "Seven Days' Leave." Originally an English play, by Walter Howard, now in its second year in London, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa, it has been adapted for American use, and has already entered its second year

in this country.
Notable for the application of to retain year after year that emi-nent scenic artist, Joseph Urban, last. However, at least two of his settings are praised as being in his best style—an ornate Japanese scene providing a huge version of the toy. Pianist's Own Works on Probowl-like Japanese garden; and a gram, With Mozart, Beethoven, suggestive of the brocaded eight-eenth century. No small factor in the decorative scheme is the justly famous Ziegfeld chorus, which is pronounced as comely, as numerous comes Tuesday night Sergel Vassille-and as well trained as one has come vich Rachmaninoff—a great virtuo-

chewing gum and his satirical chatter on current topics. W. C. Field is now doing comic things with golf clubs instead of with tennis or billiard balls. Ann Pennington, that dainty and popular dancer, is back at the concerts of Dec. 6 and 7 last SIRSTITUTE HERE FR with the "Follies" after a season's In connection with this perform-

Marilynn Miller, a Newcomer.
Then there are Alyn King, the Pairbanks Twins, Eddie Cantor, "the apostle of pep," and many other favorites of other years. Bert Williams, the negro comedian, is absent from the company this season. A newcomer, Marilynn Miller, a dancer, is declared to have tripped her way easily concluded were given as a test, by far the most frequent response would be "Rachmaninoff." This is due to one lucky and sensationally propular piano piece, the prejude in propular piano piece, the prejude in disposed, will give a recital Friday correct the season. A newcomer.

**Coloratura Singer Will Have Concert at Sheldon Memorial—"Bell Song" Her Major Number.

**Miss Lucy Gates, an American coloratura singer of high rank, who has more than once replaced Galli-Curci on programs when the latter was included the control of the latter was included the control of the latter was included the latter was Marilynn Miller, a Newcomer. er, Marilynn Miller, a dancer, is declared to have tripped her way easily into a ranking as the one distinctive element—Urban and the costumers aside—of the present "Follies." She is equally adept in syncopations and clogs, and in the toe technique of the ballet.

Irving Berlin has contributed two songs, and Victor Jacoby has written, for Miss Miller's ballet scene, some agreeable and musicianly pages.

Rennold Wolf and Gene Buck are re-

'Seven Days Leave" revels in Ger-"Seven Days Leave" revels in Gernan spies, intrigue and romance, and
its big scene shows a United States
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(f) Huerter. Her accompanist will be its big scene shows a United States stripped to the waist and smoke filling the stage. Regarding this scene it has been said by Josephus Davis, Secretary of the Navy: "Everybody should see it; it shows exactly the work our boys were doing in the hayy." The plot contrives to work in the properties of the navy." The plot contrives to work in the properties to the properties to the work in the properties to the properties to

man and a company give a farce torship of the Boston Symphony Orplaylet, "My Daughter's Husband." and the Travelogue's views will ternment of Dr. Karl Muck.

Nonte Carlo Girls."

The old Princess Theater, at Grand avenue and Olive street, remodeled and renamed the Rialto Theater, will be opened Thursday evening with a policy of vaudeville and moving pictures, at popular prices. There will be three performances each week day and on Sundays continuous performances from 2 to 11 p. m.

St. John's Church Song Service.

Plano Recital Thursday Night.

pieces and many cantatas, choruses, shoruses, shoruses, choruses, choruses, choruses, supplement symphony. "The Bells," based on the poem by Edadram of distillusionment and interpretable of the supplement of the s

St. John's Church Song Service. There will be a Service of Song at Fi John's M. E. Church South, King's Daniel Jones at the Strassberger will be a short parade, followed by a here recently in the role of Gilda. Daniel Jones at the Strassocrater of Gida. At 8 o'clock this evening. The choir is composed of Mrs. A. I. Eostein. Conservatory. Grand and Shenan-base and Friends of the St. Ludwig, alto: Schumann. Chopin and Liszt, and numbers by Grieg. Debussy. Arensky and Liapounow.

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SUZANNE JACKSON

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Coloratura Singer Will Have Concert at Sheldon Memorial—"Bell

MISS EDNA KIEL TO BE QUEEN

bration at Rolla.

Prof. Arthur H. R. Fairchild of

Will Reign at St. Patrick's Day Cele- of the Chicago Opera Association.

Miss Edna Kiel, daughter of the will be featured by the first per-

high standards on the purely visual side. Ziegfeld has had the acumen nent scenic artist. Joseph Urban, though the "Follies" are said to be less an "Urban Show" this year than

Chopin, Liszt.

To the Odeon for a piano recital Many old favorites return in the cast of entertainers. Will Rogers will be present with his lariat, his ing composers. His rank as a musi-

ance it was remarked that psycholo ;-

Rennold Wolf and Gene Buck are responsible for the lines and lyrics, and

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most of the musical numbers are laid at the door of Louis A. Hirsch and Lows:

I (a) Theme and Variations in A Major Charles Wakefield Cadman respectively; aria, from Rossini's "Barber of Seville;" "The Rossini

Chopin Ganz; and "Four Leaf Clover." Following the concerts at the end. Chopin Huerter. Her accompanist will be of the week, there will be but two

This will be Rachmaninoff's first Mayor, has been chosen as the hono-formance in this city of Gustav in diving costume.

Next week the Shubért-Jefferson will present Robert Mantell in classic repertory, including "Richellen," "Louis XI." and the most famous of the Shakspearean plays. The tragedian astounded everyone last year by Playing to crowded houses at every performance. The American's offering next week will be Julian Eltings and his ewn company of players.

Minstrels at the Orepheum.

Two famous mistrels, Lew Dockstader and Eddie Leenard, head the Orepheum. Two famous mistrels, Leenard and a company present an ensemble black-face scene, "Dândy Dân's Return," but "Dôckstader has othewed burnt cork and delineates types of Americane politicians in "The Political Boss." Pearl Regay and a company give a farce playet, "My Daughter's Husband."

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the English lietrature department at tange from Algiers to the Arctic His works include three operas, Missouri State University will de-Fange from Algiers to the Arctic waters of Russia.

At other theaters this week: Columbia, "The Bland of the Dead," which is a tremendous orchestral canvas, of remarkable emotional intensity; three planoforte concertos, an elegiac trouble three planoforte concertos, an elegiac trouble trouble three planoforte concertos, an elegiac trouble tro

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'VOYAGE OF COLUMBUS' TO BE SUNG AT ODEON

Knights of Columbus to Give Dudley Buck's Cantata Tomorrow Night.

The Knights of Columbus Choral Club, at its eighteenth midseason concert tomorrow night at the Odeon. will celebrate the protonym of the organization by presenting Dudley Buck's cantata for male voices in six episodes, "The Voyage of Co-

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Three solo characters are required -Columbus, a basso; an Abbe, a tenor; and a ship's master, a baritone. These roles will be taken respectively by J. Arthur Mitchell, Luigi Torti and Frank H. Spahn. The chorus sings the songs of the crew. Wil-liam Theodore Diebels is director of the club, and will conduct the pro-

The evening will open with the singing of the "Star-Spangled Banner" by the club, after which the Belgian national anthem, the "Brabaconne," will be sung for the first time here in concerted form. Each of the three soloists will give a group of operatic selections and

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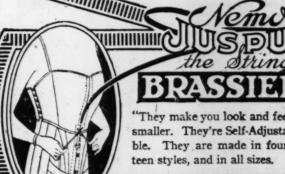
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Business Men's Committee Cooperating in Vocational Training and in Placing Workers.

The employment service maintained for the last year by the Central Y. M. C. A., Grand and Franklin avenues, has been reorganized to develop a vocational and employ ment service. The new plan is supervised by a committee of business men, and is known as the Vocational Educational Bureau of the Y. M. C. A. The object is to place soldiers in positions for which they are especially fitted. The ultimate object is to bring to the city youths from

jobs where they can be developed. It is planned to instruct and place from 100 to 200 men a month; av being thus helped. Since the first of the year about 230 trained men of 450 applicants have been placed. Of the remainder about 128 are on the

smaller cities and place them in

waiting list. P. B. McCann, 5639 Julian avenue, is in charge as Vocational En.plyoment Secretary. Roy W. Wenz-lick is acting as his assistant. Business Men Help.
A committee of business men

directing the work in an advisory capacity, with C. B. Lord, general superintendent of the Wagner Electric Manufacturing Co., as chairman. H. R. Crock, auditor of the St. Louis Union Bank; C. A. Renard, auditor of the Raiston Purina Mills Co., and D. Grant, assistant treasurer of Butler Bros., are members of the committee. The appointment of three other business men is expected shortly. Lord is a member of the St. Louis Employers' Association, which is extending its support to the bureau.

There are also a number of business men who are acting as advisers to the applicants for positions, exam-mining for what work they are they are their qualifications and deterbest fitted. The services of these men are freely available to all applicants desiring such aid.

The Federal Replacement Bureau

for men returning from the naval and military service is co-operating with the Y. M. C. A. bureau.

The Vocational Employment Bu-

reau extends help to civilians and to discharged fighters. It is designed chiefly for St. Louisans, and nearly all those placed so far reside here. Those from out of town are urged to return to their homes to reduce un-

Records Exchanged.

McCann said he frequently receives requests from small towns in the State for men, and that many of these towns need workers. Co-opera-tion between the bureaus of the association all over the country con-sists in an interchange of records of applicants, who have moved from city to city. It is expected that the bureaus will be permanent.

The bureau was organized in February, 1918, to place men and boys in essential war-time jobs, but was recently reorganized to meet reconstruction needs. The business men's advisory committee was appointed Feb. 1. In the 11 months between SPOILS THE HAIR the organization of the bureau and Soap should be used very carefully, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair boys through the Vocational Educational Pursuan looking and ruins it. brittle and ruins it.

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Action of Women's Organization in Britain Results in Considerable Controversy. Correspondence of the Associated Press

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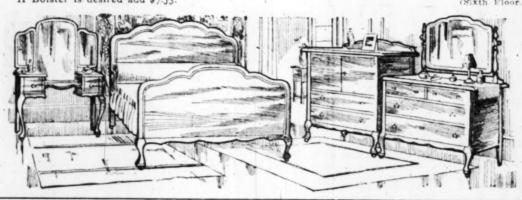
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A most opportunen that you Spring Suit at a ven price.

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2000 Yards of Very Fine Sheer Plain White Flaxons, Yard, 12½c

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BECAUSE of the extremely low prices, the items in this wife. It is the most opportune time to supply your every want f At 78c Each At 85c Pair Nottingham Lace Curtains, in a good range of patterns. Come in white only. 21/2 yards long. Panel Curtains, floral and ventional designs — white cream tint-34 inches wide,

At \$1.58 Pair

Nottingham, Scotch and Filet
Lace Curtains in white, ivory and
beige. 34 to 40 inches wide, 21/2
yards long. yards long. At 29c Each Standard size Window Shain wanted green color. All tures included at this price.

At \$1.98 Pair At 15c Each In both Filet and Nottingham Lot of 300 Nottingham Sash Curtains, in a variety of terns, 36 inches wide and 38 in lace, white and ecru tint, 36 to 40 inches wide, 21/2 yards long. Only 60 pairs.

Slightly Imperfect Rugs at Utal Sa Axminster Rugs-9x12-ft. size, panel and border-end Rugs, at \$20.98

Seamless Brussels Rugs In 9x12-ft. size. Oriental and floral effects, at \$21.98 Seamless Brussels Rugs-In size 11 ft. 3 in. x 12 ft., variety of patterns, at

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> Madam Lyra Corsets \$2.95

Madam Lyra Corsets are known for their excellent figure lines. Models for medium and average figures in fancy pink brocade, medium bust, extremely long skirt, with elastic gore. Special, \$2.95.

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American Lady Corsets in a variety of models, both front and back lace styles, are in plain and fancy materials. Special, \$2.25.

(Second Floor.)

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All Sizes-IV

Many Sample Suits

A most opportune in that you have an opportunity to secure a splendid new spring Suit at a very price.

These garments are high-class manufacturer, and many of them are sample uits, which assure very latest style features.

The models are stree effects for the miss, and more conservative lines for the der woman, clever bats with pretty vestees, belted suits and some of the more streme styles. Eve has been carefully tailored, and is lined with peau de cygne,

All the wanted she represented, such as navy, tan, gray and black, and all zes included, from is to women's 44-inch bust measurement, and some extra

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SILK REMNANTS

98c and \$1.19 Yard Including Georgette Crepes, Messalines, Foulards, Taffetas, poplins, Kimono Silks, in dress and waist lengths, 36 and 40 inches wide.

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he items in this fould appeal to every house-supply your everery want for Spring use. 78c Each At 59c Yard Floral Drapery, in beautiful aterns, rose and green. 50 inches tains, floral and esigns - white 34 inches wide,

At 19c Yard New Cretonnes, in light and ize Window Sh rd designs, 2 to 10 yard lengths. d at this price.

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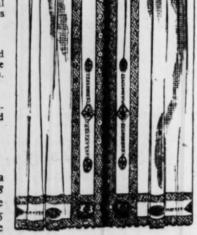
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A Wonderful Sale of

Sample Lingerie

In Silk, Nainsook and Batiste

TABLES piled high with pink and white underthings, marked at prices that offer excellent savings-this is our promise to those who shop tomorrow at this big sale of Undermuslins.

Sample Silk Lingerie, including camisoles, envelope chemises, pajamas, bloomers and nightgowns, of wash satin and crepe de chine, trimmed with dainty lace and touches of hand embroidery and ribbon-in a wonderful assortment of clever styles.

Sample Silk Camisoles, 75c to \$2.00 Sample Silk Envelope Chemises, \$1.50 to \$5.00 Sample Silk Nightgowns, \$4.00 to \$7.50 Sample Silk Pajamas, \$4.00 to \$6.50 Sample Silk Bloomers, \$2.00 to \$3.00

Samples of Cotton Lingerie Priced at \$1.19, \$1.69 and \$1.99

Dainty Undermuslins of the finest quality nainsook, batiste and crepe, come in flesh and white, trimmed with lace, embroidery, tucks and beading. Not more than one to three garments of a kind, so early selection is advisable. Included are Nightgowns, Pajamas, Bloomers and Envelope Chemises, in a great variety of clever styles.

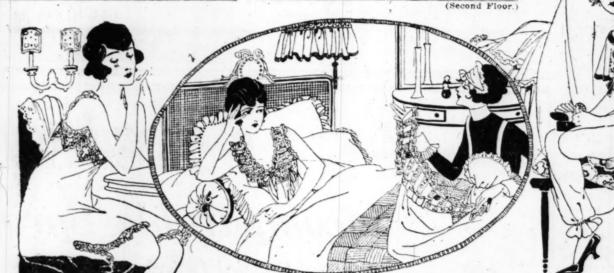
With sateen top and deep hemstitched tub silk flounce; elastic waistband. Very special \$1.77 Petticoats

Petticoats Of cambric; double panel front, scalloped ruffle. Specially priced at

Camisoles

Of wash satin and crepe de chine in many different styles. These include samples and surplus stock, in flesh color, lace trimmed. Very specially priced,

Envelope Chemise Of Georgette crepe; ribbon shoulder straps—in flesh color only; slightly imperfect, \$1.35



Spool Cotton Pennant Sewing Thread 33c Dozen

Comes in black and white, in numbers 40 to 70. Limit 2 dozen to customer.

English Twill Tape—Best qual-

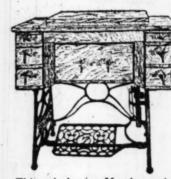
ity, 10-yard rolls, in white, 4 to 5 inch width—a piece, 100 Griffin's "Sterling" Paste—A polish for black and tan shoes, Wire Hairpins - Straight and crimped, various sizes-5 papers

Scissors—4 to 8 inch lengths, nickel finish, at 39c

Hair Nets—Of real hair, cap and fringe styles, gray only, at or 25c, or, each, 15c (Escalator Square—Main Floor.)

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Spring Club Sale of Sewing Machines



an opportunity to secure a high-grade make Machine at a great saving and on the convenient plan of paying

\$1.00 a Week Domestic Sit-Rite, \$37

As illustrated above-a beautiful six-drawer Machine-and the price is very special. Sample and Used Machines Singer Machines, Eldredge Machine, White Machine, Free Cabinets, \$26.50

\$39.75 \$22.00

\$34.85 Box-Top Machines White Machines, \$3.00 Wheeler & Wilson. Singer Automatic at There are only one or two Ma-chines of a kind, therefore we will not accept any mail or phone

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EVERY one of the following items is worthy of special consideration, because the values are very unusual. Every housewife should share the savings.

WASH MACHINES AT \$15.95

Water power, equipped with brass motors, guaranteed one year. Electric Wash Machines-Equipped with 1/4-horsepower electric motors. swinging wringers and fully guaranteed. Priced

(May be purchased on our easy-payment plan.) Wash Machines-Full size, easy running, made with cypress tubs. Special

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"Big Wonder" Polishing Mop, triangular shape, complete with one plete with one bottle of Cedar Oil.

Washboards—Full size, wi h heavy brass rubbing surface, Clothes Props-8 feet long, smoothly finished, 2 for 250 Water Pails—12-quart size,

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Electric Vacuum Cleaners— The "Torrington" is now being demonstrated, and may be purchased on our easy-payment plan. Price. \$44.75 Wash Boilers-Made of heavy quality tin, with copper bottom, stationary wood handles, tight-fitting cover, \$1.98

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Combination Wash Bench and Wringer — Lovell make
The bench is in folding style
and holds two tubs. The and holds two tubs. The wringer is equipped with balibearing rubber rolls, guaran-teed, at \$8.59

Washtubs-No. 2 size, of galvanized iron. Special, Hand-Power



Complete, ready for Vacuums, \$4.59

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Floor Brushes, \$1.39 Bristle Floor Brushes, 12-inch size, with solid back and

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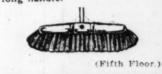
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100-Piece Dinner Sets at \$39.50 Come in attractive rose design on black-andwhite border. American semi-porcelain.
(Fifth Floor.)

RAN 'FURLOUGH HOUSE' IN PARIS FOR SOLDIERS

St. Louis Woman Who Married Frenchman Says Americans Wanted No "A La" Food.

Mme. Charles H. Humann of Paris, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gale, 4301 West Pine boulevard, spoke before the St. Louis Women's Club, Thursday afternoon on the operation of "Furlough House," a home for Americaa soldiers spending furloughs in Paris. While in St. Louis last spring she raised a fund with which to carry on Her address Thursday was used as :

More than 500 soldiers were en tertained at Furlough House from the time it was opened last May until it was closed, the day before Christ mas, said Mme. Humann, who added: "And I can truthfully say that none ever left hungry. Good, home-cooked food was not the only attraction." ion there, though it was probably the chief one. Books, magazines, music, comfortable beds with 'hondescribed them, were among the things provided for all guests. And above all, there was the home atmosphere the boys had been longing

Everything for Soldiers. "Extra furniture and linen were cought, a piano rented, the tables piled high with books and magazines. and war maps were secured, showing the battle front in all sectors.

"Although I entertained as many as 18 in one day, I never had but one helper, and part of the time I had none. There were dishes to be washed, cooking to be done on a wholesale scale, beds to be made, and all the manifold duties of running what was virtually a small hotel. I was on my feet 16 hours a day dur-

ing most of July and August."

Mme. Humann said her first guests were two doughboys whom she in a veritable sea of French." She helped them obtain the fruit they were trying to buy and saw that they got the right change. She then in-vited them home and gave them what they said was the best dinne;

An important feature of her work classes in elementary French. Sh lso spent much time telling stories. playing the piano and answering

The visiting doughboys were frequently asked what they liked best to eat, said Mme. Humann. They seldom had any positive suggestions, but always had plenty of advice to give on what they did not want to cooking." one boy told her. "bu please give us a rest from wireles macaroni, beanless strings, goldfish

and the other chow we get from the "The Old Bird" Eaten, Too. Potato cakes made a great hit with her visitors. One known as "New Jersey." always ate eight or nine. topped off with several big chunks of roast beef and trimmings. All the flock of fine chickens which had been the family pride before the war were consumed during the summer, even to the tough old head of the tribe. "But I have enough feathers for pillows to endow a hospital,

For lunch one day, with 12 soldier guests, the menu consisted of one bread, 12 pounds of Russian salad, two hat boxes full of potato chips, two pounds of butter, one pint of mixed mustard, \$2 worth of pickles four large bowls full of chocolate pudding and unlimited coffee. The oys always said they did not care or tea, because it was a "ladies" irink." but ended by drinking four

five cups each.

The work is now finished, the home closed, and I feel that Furbehalf of the American soldiers in France," said Mme. Humann. efforts always seemed well worth while when I heard the expressions of appreciation from the guests be fore their departure for the again. T was never so thrilled as when a big, husky doughboy would grip my hand and call me 'Buddy.'" Decatur, Ill., Gave Big Help. Mme. Humann said that St. Louis

had helped generously in the work of Furlough House, but the most sustained help had come from peo-ple of Decatur, Ill., who, with no knowledge of her except what had een gained from a talk delivered refore them last spring, had made liberal donations and then doubled them after Furlough House was opened. She especially thanked Mrs. Walter Duke Thompson, 5045 Lindell boulevard, who had received and forwarded all contributions to her after she returned to France last April and began her work. A prized memento of the work at

Furlough House is a silver loving oup presented to Mme. Humann on her last birthday by a company of soldiers who frequently enjoyed her hospitality.
Other speakers at the meeting

Thursday were Mrs. Arthur B. Richardson of New England, a niece of C. W. S. Cobb, Buckingham Hotel, who has just returned from Russia after spending three years there; Miss Ruth Cobb, Buckingham Hotel, who has been an army hospital nurse in France, and Miss Callie Ives, Westmoreland Potel, a returned Red Cross canteen worker in France.

Mrs. Richardson, whose husband is manager of the Russian business of the Chesebrough Manufacturing Co. said it took them six months to ge

railroad tickets and arrange for their trip to America. It took days to travel from Moscow to Pe but eight days. Many hardships were suffered on the trip, but no riolence was suffered

MARCH

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man whom we all honor and love for
the war. In connection with this

service I have been told in more to follow Him who came not to be Daylight Saving in France and Italy. 2 to an undetermined date, the Com- In each case the legal time service I have been told in more communities than I can count up that no set of men have given themselves more promptly or generously to these lines of effort than the pastors of the churches. I have been told also that in the work of the Red close of the support of the churches are also that in the work of the Red close of the support of the suppor body of people to be found any-Cross and kindred agencies, the per-looks for its spiritual help. When I centage of wemen from the churches came out of the pulpit on a Sunday "Since this country entered the war has far exceeded the percentage from in January, a student said to me, any other organization or from the with a note of glee, 'Have you read

ing the vital truths of religion, would desire. But desired or undesired, burning, calloused feet and corns that is the net result of such slash-

Example of Medical Profession.

"Might we not learn something from the ethics of the medical pro-fession? The physicians of the land are not 'stabbing each other awake,'
to quote again from the same article. They do not bring discredit on their profession by casting such far-flung aspersion on their fellow practition-ers. In dignified fashion they sometimes warn the public against the methods of ignorant and unprincided quacks, but that is not a case in soint. The rank and file of the Christitioners that the essavists (themproach by ill-advised and unjust artheir serious consideration the usage proven successful by hundreds of youthful color of hair that has which prevails among the apostles of

"The church of Paul's day was by Y., or Oakland, Cal. But when Paul HOW IS IT APPLIED? Very looked back upon his mistaken oppoeasily. Just wet your hair with stiton to that faulty church, he was smitten with remorse. You can hear whole year's foot comfort for only IS IT ABSOLUTELY SAFE it and allow to dry in good, fresh his voice break where he says, I perand day by day observe the hair 'fellowship in the gospel,' and loved

THAT GOVERNMENT DEFINE ITS LAWS touching once every week or two Continued From Page One.

any kind-making it as harmless CAN THE DARKENED COL- to competition, and is now proceeding to

poo the hair all you like—you metal chutes. Each was trying to put the other out of business and may even use a hot curling iron, each was selling its product away beas not even that will affect the low cost. The commission filed a OR SCALP? No it will not. color. On the contrary the more complaint against each firm. Such Our own patented process pre- you shampe the hair the softer monopoly or ruin, but only Governvents it from staining the hands and fluffier the hair will be- ment interference prevented it from or scalp. Canute Water for Gray come. Remember, it will only be going on. This was perfectly good Hair is an especially clean, conformed for Gray Hair afterward once the son why two business firms should exhaust their capital in a foolish vement treatment - not being every week or two on the new fight than that two loafers should be allowed to fight in the public streets.

"But the Federal Trade Commission or any other Government agency be able to tell you are using any- thank yourself for having tried has no power today to say what it. Sold at the above-mentioned price agreements, trade agreements IS IT A CRUDE DYE? Positively not. That is just the thing it ien't. Counted Water is a simple tively not. That is just the thing it ien't. Counted Water is a simple tively not. That is just the thing it ien't. Counted Water is a simple the considered lawful. There is no constructive business administration only the thou-shalt-not of legal

to create the Federal Trade Commission he did so in the following 'The business men of this country demand something than that the menace of legal process in these matters be made explicit and ligible. They desire the advice, the definite guidance and informa-tion which can be supplied by an administrative body, an interstate trade commission. The opinion of the country would instantly approve of commission.

World's Trade Is at Stake. "Those words can hardly be imhas never been permitted to fill the need expressed. By amending the Sherman law so that anyone would be exempted from prosecution there-under for any act to which the Federal Trade Commission had given its O. K. would seemingly accomplish the purpose which the President had

"It might not insure a good commission, but democracies must al-ways take their chances with the personnel of its officials, depending upon public education eventually to uplift the standard. It might not succeed in removing all the handicaps under which we stagger today, but it would remove the uncertainty, the mistrust, the abject fear of any steps toward constructive co-operation which prevent the most intelligent and most efficient business me of the world from taking their proj er place in the world's trade and giving maximum service to their coun-

FRENCH DRAMATIST SEES MOVIES RISE TO LEVEL OF ART

Continued From Page One. mitted. "for it is an entirely new departure for me. However, you may rest assured of one thing. I'll watch over it while it is being made. torting it, it will be over my dead

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TO USE? By all means—yes, air. Nothing hard about that, is secuted the church of God.' And the pastors of Paul's day, with a few You may use Canute Water for there? Apply on hair once daily rotable exceptions, were quite ordered gray hair without the slightest becoming darker and darker. Tellowship in the gosper, and them as men who coveted earnestly fear of injury to the hair, scalp And by the time you have fin- the best gifts." or eyes, as it contains none of the ished the first bottle the youthinjurious elements of the ordi- ful color of your hair will be re- BUSINESS DEMANDS nary hair dye, being entirely stored. It will then remain that FREE from acid, sugar of lead, way, and simply require a resulphur or coal tar products of as the hair grows. to the hair and scalp as ordi- OR WASH OR RUB OFF? The raise them. nary water. It is for externar color will not wash off. Sham-

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back each night and slept in my ce in the prison, and the last two days I furnished out of my stock the food

for my former jailors. They had no food and there was none being is-

sued to them and the poor fellows were really very hard up. Then I

went to Switzerland, and after two

and a half months spert waiting for

From 1907 to 1914 James lived in Paris, where he published a paper

called "The Liberator." The Millins

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licanism. I have been thinking about it for 40 months. I hope that the ideas I have tried to spread in Ger-

many early in the war had some-thing to do with the revolution, but

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OF HIS SOCIALISM

1.eadquarters, 755 Century Building. Nephew of Henry James will be given the first lesson in the Says Radical Teachings V of bigamy, and Millius was sen Lead Only to Anarchy and James wrote the articles. Syndicalism and He Re-thing now," he said today. "Socialnounces Cult.

> HE WAS KEPT IN PRISON 40 MONTHS I do not know whether they did or

> Edward Holton James, Home, LADIES! Hopes He Helped Start YOUR GRAY HAIR Is Now Satisfied With American Republicanism. Sulphur Recipe and Nobody Will Know.

By CLAIR KENAMORE,
Staff Correspondent of the PostDispatch.

NEW YORK, March 1.—Thor
The use of Sage and Sulphur for restoring faded, gray hair to its natural
color dates back to grandmother's
time. She used it to keep her hair
beautifully dark, glossy and attrac-

oughly cured of Socialism and show-that dull, faded or streaked appearing much improvement on the vio-lin, Edward Holton James arrived with wonderful effect. from France on the Rochambeau this afternoon on his way to Boston to see his family. His changed contact the second see his family. His changed contact the second dition of politics and harmony come from 40 months spent in a German prison, to which the Kaiser's Government sent him only as a last resort, that being the only way they A well-known downtown druggist could get rid of him.

A well-known downtown druggist says it darkens the hair so naturally could get rid of him.

James, who is a nephew of Henry been applied. You simply dampen a James, the novelist, and William sponge or soft brush with it and draw James, was in England in Novem- this through your hair, taking one ber, 1914, when the idea came to strand at a time. By morning the him to go to Germany and preach reother application or two, it become publicanism. He says that his re- beautifully dark and glossy.-ADV ligious convictions made it imperative. By pretending to be a student of music, he was permitted to enter through Switzerland, and soon was in close communication with the radicals, syndicalists and anarchists of

"Liebknecht had confidence in me from the start, but I never could get very far with Rosa Luxembourg." he said. "She was an unattractive person, not highly educated, and her great power over Liebknecht was a mental one. There was nothing romantic between them, as seemed to be the impression in Paris.

Radicals Distrusted Him. "I had some difficulty at first in obtaining entrance to the meetings of the Radicals. These were held in Steglitz, a suburb of Berlin. Borchardt and Pieck especially were diseverywhere, of course. Finally I became a member in good standing. and for three months lived among them and talked republicanism. On April 13, 1915, I received a subpena from the police, instructing me to present myself for examination. I ignored it. On May 3, I was arrested and after 12 days in jail, was taken before a Judge for hearing. I refused to rise when ordered to, and told him I did not recognize the King Emperor, and would stand only before a republican Judge. He sent me to prison again, and Ambassador Gerard busied himself with my case, so that I was released, and expelled rom Germany.

"As soon as I got to Holland thought the matter over and it seemed to me that as I did not recognize the Kaiser's Government, I should not let him expel me from Germany. What right did he have to expel me? I went right back. A Dutch coffee smuggler took me across the line, and I walked eight miles, carrying only my violin, and finally got a train to Cologne, thence to Berlin, and went back to the same meetings and showed myself with the Radicals. I let those police see just how much I cared for the King's mandates. I was back in Berlin
June 15, and the next day went to see Gerard and told him that, in case I was arrested again, to leave me alone and not bother me and upset my plans. I also saw Liebknecht, Rosa Luxembourg and the others. On Luxembourg and the others. On June 28 they arrested me again and ent me to prison as a 'danger to the State.' I was put into a cell in the Gewahrsam at the Moabit prison, and that cell was my home for 40

Still Has His Violin. "I had my violin with me all the time, and practiced six hours every day. Some of the other prisonersthey were of all nationalities and mostly not of a high order of intelligence, objected to the practices— and I devised a muffler so that it could not be heard outside my cell. I received food from many sources: my wife and my mother, friends in Paris and London, and the Red Cross sent me packages, and sometimes would give little dinners in my cell Among my guests were Borchardt and Pieck, who had thought I was a spy. They were sent to prison soon after I was. There were 500 political prisoners in our building, and 2000 prisoners of all kinds in Moa-

"Finally, on Nov. 7, a band of soldiers and sailors marched up to the front door of the prison and de-manded admittance. The Commander refused, and they chopped a hole through the door with an ax. Then from the little space inside they ne-gotiated through the bars of the secand door and the Commandant knowing that his own men would not support him, threw open the big door, and unlocked the doors of all the cells. I took my violin and went out to find my friends, but I never

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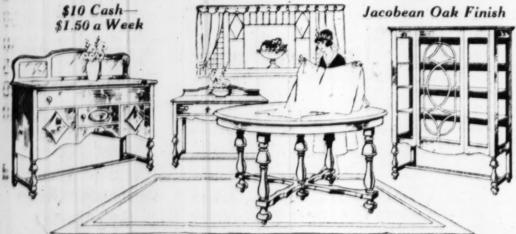
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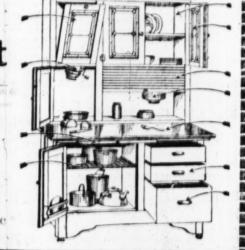
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Lenine Quoted as Saying, "If Bolshevism Falls, It Will Be Due to Lack of Their Aid."

the Associated Press. WARSAW, Thursday, Feb. 27 The Russian Soviet Government is carrying on a popular campaign to secure the support of women throughout Russia, according to refugees reaching here from Mos-Mme. Radek, wife of Karl Ra ick, chief Bolshevik agent in Ger many, is taking a prominent part in this work and, with other women, is rying to attract the attention of the large mass of women by having ries and colleges. Premier Lenine s declared to have remarked to

"If Boishevism fatie, it will be beause we could not get the mass of

Many intelligent women are reorted to be co-operating with Le-tine and Trotzky, but so far they have pointed out vainly that it will be impossible to win the support of women as long as religion launted and as long as divorce is made so easy. The Soviet propaganda bureau is putting out notices with spring will come food and They also harp on the prosects for peace, as it is peace, above il, that the women and peasants

Women Mistreated. Women refugees who have ar rived here seldom complain of the general treatment of women under ishevik rule in Petrograd and There have been some invidual cases of mistreatment and grief resulting from the murder fathers, brothers and sons.

orts, there has been no general apof the much-advertised sy divorce and easy marriage reglation. The province of Tula made n attempt to nationalize women, but othing came of it. The same result lowed a similar decree issued in

een subjected to mistreatment, as ustrated in Briansk. Troops of le Red Guard army, when they rived there, requisitioned 60 un-arried women and 60 married nen and women of the nobility Vladimir the Soviets declared that men and women had equal rights, and also that if a person of either sex was not married, they were obliged to accept the first offer made publicly through selections made by consulting names posted at Soviet headquarters. The children of such marriages, it was decreed. were to become the property of the It was on this theory, it is de-

clared, that the childless Mme. Kol ontay (a prominent Bolshevik) mar ied Debenko, at one time the Bol evik Minister of Marine. collontay believed that the chil en of the bourgeoise, if educated v the state, would grow up with lshevik ideas. She also devised a an to eliminate material affection y forcing mothers at children's intitutions to nurse indiscriminately ny children there who were not heir own. While she was Minister of Education, Mme. Kollontay, it is id, was responsible for a number such schemes.

The Bolsheviki attempted to please men by establishing amusement enters in the cities and towns, but was counteracted by the fact at the Bolsheviki closed the stores 'he women also held aloof from Bol because of the difficultie he Soviet Government threw around The peasant women vere often beaten by their husbands cause of the lack of food. vives of the Bolsheviki leaders often were openly against Bolshevism, owing to the clothes question. With eir new-found wealth the women vish to make a display and they also ad difficulties in obtaining silks,

dives and other finery.

Lenine Criticised for Riding. There has been bitter feeling about very kind of display and even Premier Lenine, who uses an auto-mobile to go about, has been citiised. Recently he was telling a orm, when a voice shouted: "Yes, is all right for you, but we have ot got automobiles.

Mme, Lilling, the wife of Zinovieff, he Petrograd commander, is one of hose who have been delegated to in over the mothers to Bolshevisn he has been making a special ef-ort to get food for the children, but is been having a difficult task, as od has been very scarce .. During a heavy snowstorm in Moscow this winter every person was obliged to do his or her share of shoveling snow in the streets. Miss Isabella Lutisavsky, the daughter of Prof. Vincent Lutistavsky of the iniversity of Paris, refused to obey the order. She told the Bolsheviki that they might arrest her, but she would not shovel snow. She carried her point, but was later advised to

eave, which she did, coming to War Bolshevik laws have led to lu icous results. A story is told in nection with the manner in while en servants do as they please Smolensk, æ bachelor householder ed to discharge his cook, but ske fused to leave. On the advice of Bolshevik friend the bachelor ed a declaration that he had mared his cook. He then filed a second claration that he had divorced her ad he was then legally within his ights in forcing her to depart.

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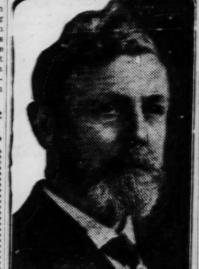
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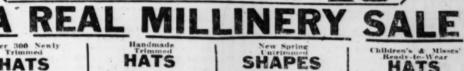
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NEW KNITTING PROGRAM FOR LOCAL RED CROSS

National Organization Asks Aid in Furnishing Refugees Garments-Results Already Attained.

A new knitting program for Red Cross knitting shops throughout the United States has been mapped out by the American Red Cross, effective immediately. Arrangements for the knitting of refugee garments are now being completed by officials of the St. Louis Chapter, and by the middle of March the program is expected to be in full swing.

St. Louis knitters who have aided the local chapter will have completed their war knitting work by March 15, according to Miss F. A. Lynes, chairman of the Red Cross Knitting Shop, and will immediately undertake the new work.

Approximately 33,000 St. Louis women have given their time and services in knitting for the local chapter of the Red Cross, and in the 16 months that the shop has been open they have knitted up 132,000 pounds of yarn. More than 420,000 reparate garments have been shipped from St. Louis, consisting of sweaters, socks, helmets, scarts and wristlets.

Among the most ardent support-ers of the knitting shop are the children of the St. Louis public schools, and employes and inmates of city institutions. Hospital Commissioner Shutt has lent his sanction and encouragement to the work, and the result has been of material benefit to the chapter. The school children of the city alone used approximately 2900 pounds of yarn.

Good Work of Elderly Women.
One of the enthusiastic knitting organizations is at the Masonic Home, where a number of elderly women are at work. Mrs. Flora Partee, 73 years old, is president of the Masonic Home Red Cross Knitting Unit, and Miss Minne Henley, 63 years old, is secretary and treasurer. W. H. Shannon, 84 years old, is a member of the unit, and he already had knitted 17 sweaters for the Red Cross, and is still knitting more.

According to advices from the National Red Cross, the organization has been called upon to ship 1,000, 000 knitted articles and 1,000,000 sewed articles a month to the various destitute countries in Europe. The knitted articles will consist mainly of stockings and sweaters for children and shawls for women.

A recent cable to Red Cross officials in the United States stated that the need for refugee garments in European countries was greater than could be imagined. Every article furnished will give warmth to a body which otherwise would lack proper clothing, it is stated, and each gar-

ment will actually prevent suffering.
Instructions for Knitting.
The knitted stockings for children are to be made in five sizes, from 5 1/2 to 9 1/2. In knitting the stockings instructions for the various sizes are as follows: Size 5½, cast on 36 stitches; size 6½, cast on 40 stitches; size 7½, cast on 44 stitches; size 8½, cast on 48 stitches; size 9 1/4, cast of 52 stitches. The children's sweaters are to be knitted in three sizessmall, medium and large. In knit-ting the small sweaters, instructions are to cast on 52 stitches, for the medium size, cast on 60 stitches, and for

the large size, cast on 52 stitches.
"The women of St. Louis, as well as the school children and employes and inmates of city institutions, have given wonderful aid to the knitting shop in the past," said Miss Lynes. in appealing to them to keep up the knitting program for refugee gar ments. "Their work has been great appreciated and it is hoped that they will all continue until the unfortunate refugees in Europe can be

properly clothed. "The St. Louis Chapter Red Cross knitting shop will remain open as usual in the future under the same management, and the same rules for obtaining yarn will prevail as here-

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JEWS IN MEXICO PROTEST ABAINST ZION MOVEMENT

Post-Dispatch Receives Copy of Rec-

ord in Spanish of Soci Torreon, Mexico. The Post-Dispatch has received from the Young Palestine Society of Torreon, Mexico, a copy of a protest the Spanish language, which i has sent to the American and English Governments, and to the peace conference, against the plan to se

up a Government of the Jews in Pal-The Mexican protest, it is stated is in accord with that made by the Palestine Anti-Zionist Society of New York. The demand of these organizations is that Syria, including Palestine, be organized as an independent, federative government, in which Christians and Mohammedans

shall have equal rights with Jews. The argument of the Young Palestine Society is based on a review the history of Palestine, dating back to the conquest of Canaan by the Israelites under Joshua, and in cluding subsequent conquests by othof the present inhabitants of Palestine would be expatriated under s Jewish government, such as is pro posed. The Young Pulestine Society is composed of fermer subjects of Turkish Government, from Syris and Palestine. Habib Giacoman is

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tion Range-has 18-in oven heat regulator, four lids and four gas burners with automatic aim-mering burner and lighter—sanitary base and large warming closet. \$175.00 value—to close out at once—\$89.50.

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BRITISH ARMY NOW 2,500,000: 13 BEING REDUCED TO 952,000

Government White Paper Gives Figures of Troop Distributions and Units Being Demobilized.

By the Associated Press.

TONDON, March 1.—The British army at home and abroad, exclusive of the force in India, now numbers 2,500,000 men and is being reduced to 952,000, according to a White Pa
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Indian army; Egypt and Palestine.

The home and 28,950 men from the British army and 23,000 men from the Italian army. The home and colonial establishment, including troops in Russia, will consist of 15,000 officers and 25,000 men. At the present time 1,150,000 men of the British army are being demobilized and also 73,-150 officers and 28,950 men from the 3,000 men from the John men fr

per issued by the Government today. British army and 2750 officers and The Army of the Rhine, includ-ing troops in France and Belgium, officers and 28,950 men from the

British Naval Inventions Included you destroy it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, comthe "Blister" and Flare for Hunting U-Boats.

LONDON, Feb. 3.—One of the lost successful devices invented by British naval experts in the war time was one known as a "blister," and served to protect ships against torpedoes. It is an outer steel casing fitted to the sides of ships. All of its technical details of construction have not been revealed, but naval experts assert that ships equipped with blisters run no greater risk from undersea attacks than from surface fighting dangers. war the Germans torpedoed severa blister ships, but in every case, is asserted, the vessels were able

reach port and be repaired.

Sir E. H. T. D'Eyncourt, director of naval construction, invented the blister, which was first attached to four old cruisers. Patiently the navy waited for a test for two years, then, in June, 1917, the cruiser Grafton while steaming at 10 knots, was struck amidships by a torpedo fived from a German submarine only 20 yards distant. The blister, which stuck 'out from the cruiser's side about 15 feet, exploded the torpedo. and the Grafton steamed back to por with only a slight list.

Monitors Torpedoed Improvements were made on the hiisters, and they were fitted to the sister monitors, Erebus and Terror, Both these vessels, mounting 15-inch guns, bombarded the Belgian coast for months. Both were torpedoed within a week, and but for the protecting blisters they would have been sunk. Three torpedoes struck the Brebus, two hitting the fore part of the monitor where the blister tapers off. As a precaution the Erebus was beached, but it was afterward found that she was less severely damaged than had been thought, and she was subsequently repaired. No ship ever before survived three torpedoes. The navy now has about 50 blister ships in commission, including some of the first battle cruiser squadron. The new dreadnaughts Rodney, slowe and Hood are being fitted also with blisters.

self-propelling charged with 500 pounds of T. N. T., vas perfected by the naval experts only a short time before the armi-stice was signed. It is believed to have strengthened materially the ower and effectiveness of the British fleet. The projectile can be discharged without concussion from small boats or a light platform, exploding on the contact, or when fitted with a special device, below the water, thus serving the purpose of a depth charge.

Signal for Submarines.

An apparatus for throwing a flame 240 feet, as water is thrown from a hose, was rigged on one of the vessels that took part in the raid on Zeebrugge. But before it could be used a shell from the enemy batteries put it out of action.

Another invention is a gun to fire signals from submerged submarines. It sends a star shell 300 feet into

Several kinds of smoke screens were invented, most of them for baffling U-boats. A powerful flare equal to a m'ilion candle-power was other achie, ement of the naval ! ntors which was used with great ect against enemy submarines aiting on the surface at night to ttack merchant ships. These flares, addenly ignited, turned night into day, and in the Straits of Dover alone 17 U-boats were caught by their ad and sunk

entions was carried on by the Royl Naval Experimental Station near London. Its staff, comprised of 25 officers and 1050 men, all experis either in research or constructional work, most of them being chemists engineers.

COUNTY SALOON LICENSES MUST BE FOR SIX MONTHS

Excise Commissioner Calls Liquor Men Before Him and Reads McAllister's Letter.

Fifty St. Louis County saloon seepers who visited the office of John E. Mooney, one of the two ounty Excise Commissioners, yesterday were told that the county would not issue saloon licenses for a period of less than six months, daspite the rfact that the war-time pro-

Mooney read a letter from Attor-ney-General McAllister in which he said he had made no specific ruling that short-time licenses might be

St. Louis is granting short-time iicenses on the strength of a telephone message from McAllister to City Collector Koeln, in which McAllister said he would not hold Koeln responsible on his bond for funds other than those actually collected on sa loon licenses. Koeln construed the term licenses.

Authorities That They Visit Devastated Regions of France.

by the Associated Press.
PARIS, Friday, Feb. 28.—The Un versities of Leipsic and Heidelberg have transmitted a letter to a French universities requesting that their pre-war relations be renewed

help, and then sever possible."

NOTE—A leading druggist, when shown the above article, said: "Yes, Tescum is a very remarkable remedy for the drink habit," It is harmless, wonderfully effective and is having an enormous saie. I advise everyone who wishes to destroy the liquor habit to give it a trial." It is sold in this city by Enderle, Johnson Bross, Pauley, Wolff, Wilson and other first-class druggists.—ADVER-tion perpetrating such abominations that severed all connection with human severed severed all connection with human severed severed all connection with human severed severe

manity. Perhaps we shall renew re- CAPT. JUTZ IN HIS OLD JOB

sumes Police Court Work. SIMPLE WAY TO Edward J. Jutz, a former Cap-END DANDRUFF There is one sure way that has

tain of Artilery, who saw service a St. Miniel, Chateau Thierry and i the Argonne, resumed his work as never failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it, then Clerk of Police Court No. 1 yester-day, performing the duties of that dressed in his officers' uni He arrived home from over mon liquid arvon from any drug store (this is all you will need), apply it at sons a few days ago and was immediately notified by Mayor Kiel that night when retiring; use enough to the job he vacated to get into the isten the scalp and rub it in gently By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or

Jutz was gassed in the St. Mihiel drive, where his battery was sup-porting an infantry company of which his cousin Lieut Frank A Jutz, was an officer. Lieut. Jutz was killed shortly afterwards.

ging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and FRIENDSHIP, Tenn.—The 3-year-old son of W. C. McAfee was

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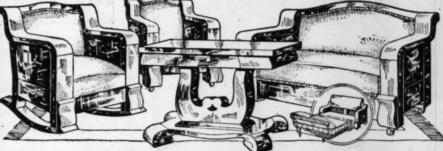
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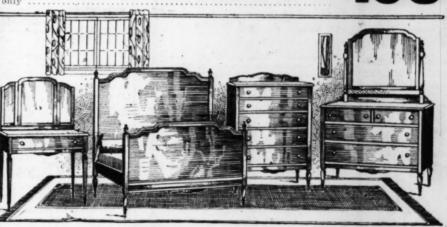


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"FAKE"ASPIRIN

Analysis Shows Talcum Powder Chief Ingredients of Tablets of Which 394,000 Were Seized

More than 394,000 alleged aspirin ablets were selzed yesterday in Brooklyn. The manufacturer was arrested. He gave his name as Joseph M. G. Kukay. He said he was head Colli of the Verandah Chemical Company, Boar No. 28 Verandah place, Brooklyn.

The arrest followed the analysis of ship the tablets. They were found to be a w devoid of aspirin. Talcum powder hand was the principal ingredient of the tablets. It was found to consist of seventy per cent "innate material." To Sugar water and salicylic acid were also used. Health Commissioner Copeland said and

Health Commissioner Copeland said that thousands attacked by influence or pneumonia had recourse to aspirin tablets. He said:

"There is no doubt but that many thousands of persons rushed to aspirin as soon as they had a little cold. It certainly did not help those people if they happened to get talcum powder into their systems, and it appears that many thousands of these tablets were sold throughout the country."

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the country."
Inspector W. F. Cummings, of the Brooklyn Food and Drug Division, with his chief. Walter B. Drennan.

with his chief. Walter B. Drennan. made the raid on the Verandah Chemical Company.

Chief Drennan said:

"We seized 394,000 tablets, on the strength of the diagnosis made, and believe the whole lot consists of talcum powder. The manufacturer seems to have done a great out-oftown tusiness, and I estimate his monthly shipments we're no less than 500,000 tablets. He declares he is a Spaniard and has been doing business for several months in Verandah place. Just how many millions of these tablets he has sold as aspirin tablets I cannot state."

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Does Your Husband Drink? Druggist Tells How to Cure the Liquor Habit at Home

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Mr. H. J. Brown, a Cleveland man, was for many years a confirmed drunk and. His friends and relatives despaired of ever redeeming him. His sister sought the best medical men in Europe in the hope that she might find something that would cure him. Finally she was recommended to an eminent chemist, who gave her a private formula (the same as appears below) and told her how to use it. She had it filled at the drug store and gave it to him secretly. The results were startling. In a few weeks he was completely cured. That was over ten years ago, and he has not touched a drop since. He now occupies a bosition of trust and is enthusiastic in his efforts to help others overcome the liquor habit. He feels that he can best do this by making public the same formula which cured him. Here is the prescription: Go to any forst-class drug store and get premared rescum Powders. Drop one powder twice a day so coffee, tea or any

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ORGANIZED EFFORT TO ENLIST

A. E. F. AGAINST PROHIBITION

Evidences of Concerted Action in Receipt by the Post-Dispatch of Several Individual Letters.

Evidence of an organized effort to enlist American soldiers overseas in 2 protest against national prohibition has come to the Post-Dispatch in the form of identical letters of complaint received from different divisions of the A. E. F. Three such letters have been received in the last few days. one of them from a private in the tioned at Oeverich, Germany, another from Chatillon-Sur-Seine, France, and the third from a soldier in another part of France. The letters are alike, word for wori. Following is a copy:

"I wish to take this opportunity expressing what I believe to be the opinion of the majority of th A E. F. Having discussed the subject of prohibition on numerous ocwith several hundred of the boys of Uncle Sam, I find they are very much displeased with the 'bone-dry amendment.' The opinion prevails that while they have been in France fighting to make the world 'safe for democracy' the 'drys' have taken advantage of their absence and stabbed them in the back, as it

"Who represented America on the battle fields-the prohibitionist who devoted his time to the 'dry cause' or the boys who went 'over the top?' of the 'dry' advocates did-stayed at home-perhaps there would have been a different view taken of the situation by the legislatures of the different states. We think the pro-h bitionists have taken advantage of our absence, and we wonder if the do not feel somewhat ashamed ovethe way they won their 'wonderfu'

During the year 1918 the Post-Dispatch printed 59,878 Automobile "Wants"—18,109 more than the FOUR other St. Louis newspapers com-

ARMY CASUALTIES NO

2284 Are Deaths.

War Department, in its weekly numerical summary, accompanying tonight's official casualty list, reverses its recent practice of padding the

number of the wounded, and lops

under this classification. This about

makes up for the padding done in

three recent weeks, to which attention has been called in the Post-Dis

Last Sunday's official figures of

the names of the wounded listed to date was 187,296. In the lists since

have appeared, and rosters of cor-rections have added 493 more, making the week's addition 12,689, and

making the apparent total 199,985 But the total of wounded shown .n

the new summary is 189,361, which

is only 2065 more than a week ago. The numbers of dead and missing shown in the official summary are

fairly well in keeping with the pro-vious figures, as changed by the past

veek's additions to the deaths and eductions from the missing list.

The new official summary is as

Killed in action 31.701

Died from wounds..... 13,189

causes 3,042

Total deaths 68,087

Missing in action...... 6,385 Wounded (more than 85 per

cent returned to duty) 189,361

Total army casualties.....263,783 The latest total of Marine Corps

casualties is 5766, of which 2284 are deaths. Adding these to the above

totals, an aggregate of 269,549 cas-ualties for both branches is shown,

Tonight's list shows, for the army,

16 deaths, 8 missing in action, 58 scverely wounded and 203 minor casnalties. These are included in the foregoing totals. Names from M

souri and Illinois, outside of St. Louis

and Chicago and adjoining places,

Died of disease-Mechanic Jesse

r. McCoy, Parkville; Clarence R.

Wounded, degree undetermined-

ry Barnes, Columbia; Charles Greene, St. Joseph; Edward Schir-

Wounded slightly-Robert Renrow, Franklin; Earnest Wilson,

Died from accident or other cause

Died of disease—Capt. Titus E. Sturgeon, Springfield; William E.

Sarver, Cowden; Everett Simpson, Decatur, Roy E. Webb, Girard. Missing in action-Abraham L.

Wounded severely—Charles Belt-er, Grafton; Roy Lewis, Ficklen;

Wounded slightly-Joseph Mc-

Farland, Palmyra; Prosper Stan-

John Litchkofski, Nanticoke. Wounded, degree undetermined-Lieut. Edwin Moore, Carbondale; Corp. Pearl Thomas, Noble; Corp. Charles Zeal, Galena; Guy Farrell,

Illinois Killed in action-John C. Young,

-Ben B. Simpson, Taylorville.

Cook Fred Daugherty, Osceola; Hen-

with #0.371 deaths.

Oberlin, Nevada.

mer. Pocahontas.

Frankfort Heights.

Hoy, Streator.

patch.

Indictments have been reported by the grand jury as follows:
Second degree murder—John F.
Alcorn, a street car conductor, charged with striking Thomas Lynch with a switch bar at Jefferson ave-Deaths Number 68,087-Marine Feb. 1 last, inflicting injuries from Arch Supports Fitted by MAIL. which Lynch died. Establishing a lottery—Jack M. Casualties Are 5766, of Which

and David Leon, charged with op-erating prize punchboards at the Metropole Hotel, High and Morgan WASHINGTON, March 1 .-- The

missioner Thomas J. Sheehan.

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THOS, LYNCH'S SLAYER INDICTED and Earl Gaskell, charged with steal- and O'Fallon streets, Dec. 20 last. ing the automobile of Police Com- John Rau, driver of the truck, suffered injuries from which he died. Fourth degree manslaughter— Frank Hardy, chauffeur of the City



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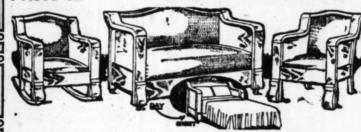
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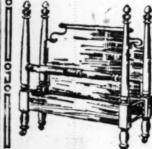
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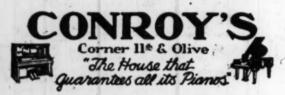
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RED CROSS TRYING TO STOP 'TRAIN OF DEATH'

Eight Hundred Suffering From Disease, Cold and Starvation Being Shunted Around Siberia.

Correspondence of the Associated Press. VLADIVOSTOK, Jan. 5.—American Red Cross agents have been vainly trying to induce Transsiberian Railway authorities to halt a "death train" on which 800 persons are being sent back toward Samara, after they had been shipped from that city on a 4500-mile journey across Siberia in midwinter. Many of them have typhoid and they have only such medical attention as can be given at stations en route.

They are part of a group of 2100 war prisoners, inmates of the Samara jail and other alleged "offenders" shipped out of Samara by the Czecho-Slovaks on Oct. 5, after they captured that city.
On the way from Samara to Ni-

kolsk, near Vladivostok, 750 of them perished of disease, starvation or cold. Their sufferings make a piti-ful tale of hunger, disease and death. Cooped on 40 freight cars, 50 or 60 to a car in tiers of bunks, which left only a small space of standing room in front of one door, they were 41 days crossing Siberia from Samara to Nikolsk. Of the 2100 who started the terrible journey but 1335 survived to end it.

Hundreds Removed. Red Cross representatives removed hundreds of them from the train and sent the most serious cases to an im-provised hospital in Nikolsk. Eight hundred were reshipped back toward Samara in a fresh train of box cars.

by whose orders is unknown.

Rudolph Bukely, one of the Red
Cross representatives sent to Nikolsk to care for the refugees, delayed the departure of the train until the sta-tion master at Nikolsk said he was in danger of courtmartial in dis-obeying orders.

How far the train has proceeded no one here knows. Examination of the prisoners at Tsitsihar disclosed that 15 of the 800 who started back for Russia had died after leaving Nikolsk, and that nearly everyone of the others was ill. There were three or four women among them and their condition was no better than that of the men. There were 42 cases of typhoid fever on the train.

Americans Raise Subscription. At Manchuria station two American railway operatives raised a subscription and purchased food for one day for all on the train and Gen. Fugi, the Japanese commander there, supplied some medical attention and food for two days, after which the train was sent on toward Chita. There is said to be little chance

of any permanent relief at Chita and it is feared the unwelcome refugees will be passed along from one sta-tion to another until the last has Many of these persons had been

traveling in box cars since October last, most of the time packed in closer than herrings, according to the description of one of the Red Cross workers. Among them were number of innocent persons who viki. One was a woman doctor who had been doing Red Cross work with the Red Guards.

the Red Guards.

Another was a girl of 18 formerly a typist and bookkeeper in the Mayor's office at Samara. Many of the refugees were clothed in rags or lothing ill fitted for the rigors of ong journey across Siberia in mid-

All Dependent on Charity. train was in charge of a joint guard of Czechs and Russians who also were dependent upon charity. The result was that the train ended like a pest upon the towns and villages en route and it was the business of every station master to get rid of it as quickly and with as little trouble to himself as possible. Demands for food were made upon the station masters who could not comply because they had no funds to purchase the supplies. The native populations along the line responded to the best of their ability but their best was far from meeting the necessities and for days at a time the prisoners were compelled to go without

It is reported that several similar trains were sent eastward from Samara and that they were scattered along the line from Omsk eastward.

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RUSH OF SOLDIERS TO SHIP'S SIDE NEARLY CAPSIZES HER

Captain Threatens to Turn Hose of Soldiers Eager to Greet Friends on Pier.

The Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 1.—The nsport Sobral, which arrived here rom Brest, nearly capsized while docking today, when more than 2500 troops on board massed themselves on the starboard side to exfriends on barges drawn up along-side, and caused the transport to

list 15 degrees.

Capt. I. R. Davitt, in command of the steamer, ordered the troops and crew to the port side in an effort to right the ship and when they showed reluctance in obeying the command he threatened to have the ship's fire hose turned on them. Orders also were given to start the ship's pumps and the vessel

slowly righted as her ballast tanks

became filled with water.



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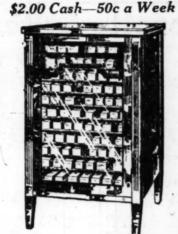
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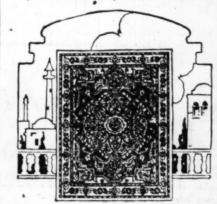
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"UNSUNG ACE" OF AMERICAN FLYERS SCOTT FIELD MAN

Though Lieut. Wehner Had 7 Enemy Planes to His Credit He Never Got Official Recognition of His Achievements.

HELPED ANOTHER WIN UNDYING RENOWN

Guarded Arizona Aviator Who Burned 14 German Balloons and Was Killed Protecting Him From 8 Fokkers.

on unsung, undecorated "ace" in enabling one of the most famous American aviators to become in the few days preceding his death, the American "ace of aces" was told vesof Jersey City, N. J., upon his arri-

The Scott Field "ace" was Lieut. despite the attack. he famous aviator whom he assisted fame was Lieut, Frank Luke of Arizona, who, in the 17 days preceding his death, accounted for 14 German balloons and four airplanes, at that time, the record of the American Air Service, excelling that of Edward Rickenbacker, who later be-

ated to a Post-Dispatch reporter field near Belleville, Ill.

to Lieut: Somers, Lieut. Wehner downed five German drplanes in three days, and was un-fficially credited with two more in Mat. Wheeler, who the fight in which he met his death. He fell performing his service of is in charge of the accentance depot stecting Luke from attack while uke was burning up German bai- France. luons. Luke escaped.

Trained at Scott Field.

Lieut, Wehner received his flying visited St. Louis last fall as commantraining at Scott Field between Aug. der of the American aviators of the 27, and December. 1917, when he went overseas. He was given battle flew about the country is attached training at the flying field at Isso-

lun and in the latter part of July Luke and Wehner usually de-tached themselves from the forma-tached themselves from the formation," Lieut. Somers said. "Rather, artillery observer when the armis Luke would go off in search of bal- tice was signed. loons and Wehner would trail him to protect him. Luke took his baloons in threes, devoting his entire attention to that task, safe in the knowledge that Wehner was hover-

Louis recently by Capt. E. W. Rucker

Jr. of, Fayette. Mo., a former, instructor in University City High
School, who commanded the flight
of the Twenty-seventh Aero Squadron of which Luke and Wehner were
members a Capt. Rucker was quoted
in the Luke Dispatch of Jan. 30 as
follows: "Lieut. Joe" Wehner of
Massachusetts was Luke's flying
partner. 'If did not gain the fame
of Luke, but he saved Luke's life at
least twice and finally died in a fight
in which Luke escaped." Capt. Rucker did not mention that Wehner was

The inderal ceremonies. In
terment will be in the cemetery of
the Redemptorist order at Kirkwood,
St. Louis County.

Father Brown died suddenly of
apoplexy in the St. Alphonsus Church
rectory. Friday night. He became
assistant pastor of the church soon
after his ordination in 1885, and had
been connected with the parish since
that time, except for short periods
when he held pastorates in other
cities. For several years he was
western provincial of the Redemptorist order.

St. Louis Marine Dies ir France.
Roy S. Holmes of 4830 Ledue
street, a member of the Thirteenth
Regiment of Marines, died in France.
Jan. 13. He is survived by his wife.
Louise.

Posthumously Decorated. Wehner was not awarded either the Croix de Guerre or the Ameri-can Distinguished Service Cross, according to Lieut. Somers, who said that his companions always have belleved that tardy recognition of his work, with the Distinguished Service Cross or possibly the Congressional Medal of Honor, would be made. He said that the Aero Club of America had bestowed its medal on Wehner posthumously. The Aero Club's medal is sparingly bestowed and so carries great distinction.

a Scott Field flyer, if he knew that

Lieut Somers, who was in the first class of nine aviators graduated from Scott Field, spent three months on the front, with 65 hours of overthe-lines flying to his credit. At the signing of the armistice he was at-tached to the staff of the commander of the American bombing school in France. He won his Croix de Guerre on July 15 for downing one of nine German planes which attack his formation, returning from a bombing expedition into Germany He served with the 129th French

In letters which he wrote to S Louis friends he told of having slep! with Lieut. Quentin Reosevelt in a hayloft just before the former President's son was killed. He brought with him to St. Louis a picture of the body of Lieut. Roosevelt on the

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ground beside his crashed plane. He any other flyer during the war, with whether it ever reaches the charsaid the picture was taken by a Ger-man, the film brought into Amerivon Richthofen, the German aviator the was credited with 78 before he was killed.

Usually Fought Alone. In many respects his record sur

Lieut. Somers participated in what was described in French official communiques as the largest air battle passed Von Richthofen's. His term street address. terday by Lieut. Ralph J. Somers of the war, that at Lassigny in the ways fought as the leader of his 'circus," Bishop usually fought alone ganizations. which 200 French planes met 100 often against overwhelming odds.

Germans in combat, the French In three months he was officially completing their bombing mission c had won the Distinguished Service He brought news of the present He brought news of the present order, the Military Medal and the public annual financial statement stations and past achievements of Victoria Cross. His exploits inseveral aviators formerly stationed cluded a single-handed attack on an zation that is not willing to do this follows: George D. Markham, chairat Scott Field. Capt. Robert Oldys, enemy airdome, in which he shot who was the first instructor at the down to an altitude of 50 feet with the American army his machine gun spitting savagely at the work. of occupation in Germany. He did planes on the ground, enemy mac anicians and whoever happened planes on the ground, enemy mach-Came the "ace of aces."

Lieut Somers, the first of Scott of the American bombing school.

Eight aviators to win the French Capt. Fred Harvey of Kansas City.

a member of the family whose name has been made familiar by a railroad His extraordinary string of victories is accounted for largely by the PRESIDENT'S TRIP dining service, and who was an in-structor at Scott Field, frequently leading formations in flights over same quality by which Guyneme St. Louls, was an instructor at the flying school at Issodun when the with a machine gun.

"Get plenty of bullets through his head," he replied once, when asked Maj. Wheeler, who was one of the the best way to down an opponent is in charge of the acceptance depot and first air service depot at Oily. his machine in flames, after getting an incendiary bullet through his fuel Mai. C. K. Reinhardt, former core tank. Airmen do not like being burned to death. Lufberry late leaped to his death rather than stay in a flaming plane. Col. Bishop had unloosed the straps that bound him in, and prepared to jump then he decided to try it once again. He was successful. The plane spun Lieut. Clark, another Scott Field was successful. The plane spun eviator, went overseas and escapad downward, righting just above the

earth, and the aviator tumbled out. Among the great flyers whom Co ed with 60 planes; Fonck, 70; Mc-

BODY TO LIE IN STATE TODAY backer: 26; Boelke, 42, and Lut-

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ter Braak, Corporal William L. Gray,

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lecture at the Odeon at 8:15 this the organization, as aids to such con evening, telling of air fighting on servation, as follows:

es. He has the Victoria Cross and proper credentials signed by an ofthe Distinguished Service Order, ficer of the organization they repre-

Seven other decorations.

Col. Bishop was officially credited licitor. Do not give cash to solicwith bringing down more planes than itors. You have no means of telling

An Audit of Accounts.

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ABROAD ONLY COST

Spent Mostly in Tips and Pres- but that the State D. partment had nied by John C. Hall, who repreents-Was Expected to Give \$10,000 to Rome's Poor. By Wire From the Washington Bu-

reau of the Post-Dispatch: WASHINGTON, March 1.—President Wilson's first trip to Europe on a bicycle, as he did years ago, than to make the tour cost him in the neighborhood of in state as President of this republic.

Washington, March 1.—President of the Europe on a bicycle, as he did years ago, than to make the tour cost him in the neighborhood of in state as President of this republic. \$2000 out of his own pocket. His second trip will cost him about the LOSES VANITY CASE AT CLUB

The President was unable to make any great bestowals, such as that of President Poincare of \$20,000 to servants of the Czar in Petrograd or servants of the Czar in Petrograd or \$10,000 to the royal household of Mrs. Stuart Stickney of 20 South Sweden. The President's money was scattered in "small" tips of \$25 and \$50 to porters in trains, at hotels and in the places he visited. He also spent considerable money in buying spent considerable money in buying the police were asked to make an investigation. Mrs. Stuart Stickney of 20 South King's highway, as having been taken from a dressing table Feb. 20 at a dance at the Racquet Club, and the police were asked to make an investigation. Mrs. Stickney of 20 South King's highway, as having been taken from a dressing table feb. 20 and the police were asked to make an investigation.

Ing above him keeping off Fokkers.

In body of the Rev. Father Thomas P. Brown, pastor of the hiel sector, Luke was at his favorite pastime of burning balloons and Wehner was standing guard, when Wehner was attacked by eight Fokkers. He went into the battle blithering the removed to the church, at Grand and Cook avenues. At noor tomorrow it will be removed to the church, where it will remain in state until the fundames. Wehner never came back, like presumed that in being downed he brought two Germans with him.

Similar testimony of the intrepid twork of Wehner was brought to GW Wehner here saked to make for the sountry and Canada hate in 1917, and was married to this country and Canada hate in 1917, and was married to this country and Canada hate in 1917, and was married to this country and Canada hate in 1917, and was married to Miss Margaret Burden of Toronto, who is touring with him now.

Although he was promoted to a staff officer, on his last day of active with gold cuff links will be removed to the church, where it will remain in state until the funding a dose second.

There was apparently no embar rassment over the democratic simple to the democratic simple with him now.

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HOUSE REPUBLICANS

position to Measure Favored Will Rest Fight in Senate.

Staff Correspondent of the

Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 1. Indications of a movement by leg-islative supporters of the workmen's compensation bill advocated by un-Hessoun Bohemian Cathoric Orphanof the House virtually unanimously for the labor bill have given rise to Home, Lying-In Hospital and Foun-Rose Hospital, St. Ann's Widow's e western front.

"1. Do not give to collectors just dling Asylum, St. Anthony's HospiWhile only 23 years old, and to get rid of them. Frauds flourish tal, St. Elizabeth's Settlement of the panies, who are opposing it, may Central Verein, St. Francs' Orphan abandon efforts in the House and

Central Verein, St. Francs Orphan Asylum, St. John's Hospital, St. Jo-seph's Convent of Mercy Industrial Chairman Wagner of the House Asylum, St. Louis Industrial School

Asylum, St. Louis Industrial School

Sunday School Association, St. Louis

Asylum, St. Louis Industrial School

The porter that he was confident the same and the s bill would receive 125 of the 142 tions are deplored, they are much unifor votes in the House, and that he believed that with two or three excep- a fair and reasonable compensation Some of the forbidden thing

and Emergency Home, St. Patrick's Hotel for Working Women, St. Phillittle high, but there is no question in Jefferson City since the Legislaopportunities to escape to make cer-

able that Republican caucus action practically all employers' organizawill be taken on the measure, an tions in Missouri; in each case the decoration and requires more than element of politics has entered into will be taken on the measure, an it on the Republican side of the will never meet with our approval or title one to the honor of wearing House, probably more from a desire that the Republicans have the credit for passing a workmen's compensa-tion act and sending it to the Senate, the play being that, if the Demthe Democratic party would be held Red Cross Worker Tells How Disresponsible by organized labor for the failure of its campaign. -.

The bill comes up for engross ment in the House Tuesday after-poon, and probably all that afternoon and all the next day will be taken up with the debate on it. The Senate insurance committee has set public hearing on the bill.

was somewhat taken aback at the news, but replied that if he ers of the State are not opposed to made such a present he would have the labor bill in the form it came to take the money from his own from the committee. He said the HIM ABOUT \$2000 pocket. This he did not feel able to committee had met many objections do. Persons who discussed the matrialsed by the employers and had ter with him said that he was sorry, amended the measure. This is denot authorized him to make any sents the employers' organized onpopresents on behalf of the Govern- sition to the labor bill.

Opposed by Employers.

"The committee amendments, while large in numbers, are practically all of minor importance and are largely for the purpose of correcting typographical errors, punctuation, misspelled words, etc.,

Indications in Jefferson City Optoday, without question, the most piece of workmen's compensation legislation ever attempted in any State in the Union.

"Many of its features are absolutejustified by any business conditions wearing of the United States army fic will stand. The passage of such a bill by the Missouri Legislature issued by Gen. Peyton C. March would have a most demoralizing ef- Chief of Staff, with a view to con State.

that the very active committee from a labor organizations which has been employer of labor in Missouri who, men of two units, Sanitary Section nderstanding the drastic features of No. 646 and the 103d Aero Squadro ture convened have permitted few the bill, would not concur in the gold or silver stars on the sleeves

"Since receiving a copy of the that the wearer had been a prisoner Element of Politics.

committee amendments I have comwhile it is not considered probmunicated with representatives of ribbons.

SOLDIER IN FRANCE DRAWS PAIR

patch Bearer Hit the One Chance in 5,000,000.

ame true, and an American soldier a pair of socks that had been knitted W. Anderson of 5200 Waterman Wednesday afternoon for its first avenue, who was assistant manager of the Red Cross station at Dijon prior to his return home a few weeks

> Two motor cycle dispatch bearers stopped at the station, and Lieut.
> Anderson, noticing that their feet were wet, gave each a pair of socks from the Red Cross store. One soldier ran his hand in one and took "Holy smoke!" he gasped; "these

socks were knitted by my

Correct Prevalent Violations of War Department Regulations.

without precedent; cannot be Secretary of War, dealing with the uniform and insignia by discharged fect on the business interests of the recting prevalent abuses of uniform

regulations. "It is needless to say that the Discharged officers and enlisted union labor bill, unless amended men are again reminded—they have further, and very materially, will not been warned before-that uniforms only meet with disapproval by the are not authorized to be worn after employers of Missouri, but its pas- a discharged man reaches his home utmost. As much as present condi- of officers, who may wear their 142 tions are deplored, they are much uniforms only on occasions of cere

not willing to submit to such con-ditions as are embodied in this bill. gold chevrons presumed to denote

> The fourragere is a regimental only and are to be worn

The overseas cap, the divisional, army corps or field army insignia, worn on the left sleeve, just above the shoulder, and the spiral puttee for troops returning from overseas for demobilization or discharge, not for those who intend to remain in the

The present law, the circular says prevents the wearing of the uniform by discharged enlisted men, excep to their homes, which journey may take place within, or may consume three months from the date of discharge. For discharged officers the

15 Per Cent Wage Cut for 10,000.

In any case, the President will "The union labor compensation testify now that it is far cheaper to bill, as reported favorably by the with the number of scocks and solsidiary companies. It is said that

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SLOWLY AWAKING ONES PESSIMISTIC

Surprise in Terms Coming to Those Who Base Hopes on 14 Points Interpreted to Suit Themselves.

By ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT. A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. Copyright, 1919, by Press Publishing Co BERLIN, via Copenhagen, Thursday, Feb. 27 .- Some few people here are just beginning to realize the prospect ahead of Germany, and have become intensely pessimistic. They see that Germany's dream of empire has gone. For the first time there seems to be an awakening by Germans to the reality of what military defeat means.

Heretofore the people have been

cajoling themselves. They have been getting some satisfaction in calling the Entente Powers unfair and un-chivalrous, not seeming to realize they could gain nothing by calling

They never have been, and are not now, willing to admit they are mill tarily defeated. It is much easier to find a German ready to say Ger many was responsible for the war than one who admits military do-

The great body of the people will not admit either responsibility or do feat. When I say to them they cannot expect to get agreeable peace terms until they hand over the swort. without mental reservation, they us 1-ally protest and become angry.

Disagreeable Surprise Coming.

So Germany has in store a very disagreeable surprise when the peace terms shall be defined. They base every speech or conversation on President Wilson's 14 points, but they interpret these to their liking and so even the best terms—terms much better than seem likely—would prove a disagreeable surprise. The reason is that the body of the people will not admit responsibility, and so they see no reason why they should

Two months ago they pinned sirong faith to President Wilson, eva-dently thinking he would force "the revengeful French" to be good, so Germany once more might emerge on the high seas, with all the colo nies restored. Now, while convinced to the contrary, the people are no looking the future in the face.

The first hysteria after the revolu-

tion was followed by hopeful expectations that the President's doctrine would protect Germany. With that prospect gone, the country is getting on its own nerves.

on its own nerves.

The leaders feel they have done well in handling Bolshevik tendencies, and in this they are right. Present Sparatacus movements, in the ent Sparatacus movements, in the opinion of good observers, are largely the movements of leaders who are making a great noise, but the Government is cleverly handling them.

Bolshevism Without Plan. Bolshevism, in Germany has no plan, as in Russia. When the Bol-sheviki established their rule in Petrograd, their proclamations to the proletariat world had a certain grandeur of expression. Today the Munich soviets issue an appeal to the proletariat of the world, merely praying this body to bring about

peace and give the German pro-letariat a chance to live. One never can escape the old appeal that comes from the bourgeois and the professional politicians in Germany, but I thought the pre-letariat revolutionists would at least not use the same old cry. Whatever so-called soviet Governments may be produced in Bavaria and Baden, I can never take them seriously after

Danger from Bolshevism has lain in its bigness. In Munich it has been made mean. It seems as if every German had turned propagandist. I asked a passerby today about the discontinuance of a certain train. "How do you expect to find a train when Foch has taken the engines?" was his reply.

I notice also that suavity is wearing thin.

Indications of the truth are slowly dawning. The cover of Simplicisimus carries a picture of an empty shore despondent German he may again become a thinker and a poet. William Herzog, in the Independent Socialist paper Republic, follows the line of the late Kurt Elsner's thought that Germany must accept the guitt

of the war.

Eisner said he believed he would he killed for saying that. Count Arco Valley, who killed Eisner, represented the type of German mind that refuses to admit anything. That has regardless of party, and that is why any possible peace terms will joit any possible peace terms will joit

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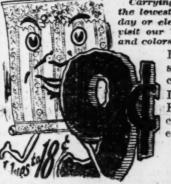
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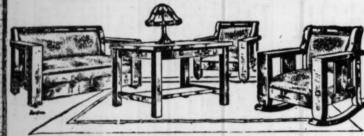
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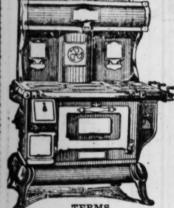
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multy's Letter to Him.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, March 1.—There is glory enough for all, and nobody

wants the credit for himself, but-A considerable number of persons in Washington who worked earnestly to get the President to lift the ban on near-beer have been plqued by the recent publication in St. Louis of a letter from Joseph P Tumulty, the President's secretary, Joseph W. Folk, saying that a brief presented by Folk on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce was what turned the trick.

Other Efforts.

By inference, then, the arguments of Senator Spencer were of no avail; Representative Igoe's brief had nothing to do with the result; editorials and cartoons in St. Louis papers might as well have not been published; the labor delegation that came to Washington wasted railroad fare; the Building Trades Council drew up a brief in vain; Mayor Kiel spoke to no effect and the Cabinet members that considered the case in special session would have been better engaged in playing golf.

Likewise, Vance McCormick, former chairman of the Democratic National Committee, either didn't carry out his promise to lay the matter be-fore the President in Paris, or the President paid no attention to Mc-

Cormick.

Tumulty's Letter.

It had been thought in Washington that the modification of the Presidential anti-brewing proclama tion was the cumulative result of any efforts.

But Tumulty says that Folk did it.

Tumulty's letter seemingly was written in response to a telegram from the former Governor. Said one Congressman in discussing the matter: "I notice that Tuenza when Gov. Folk's message arrived. Probably he was still under

the weather when he answered the

W. J. CARTON, FORMER OFFICER HIS HOME WITH SHELL SHOCK

Had Narrow Escape When, With Or derly, He Dived Into "Fox Hole," Other Being Hit.

William J. Carton, formerly a Secnd Lieutenant, who served in infantry, machine gun and artillery units overseas, has recently returned to his home, 4328 Westminster place, where he is recovering from a severe at Fismes during an infantry attack.
He is a graduate of the second offiers' training camp at Fort Sheridan. ... and was sent overseas late in

Although trained as an artillery officer, he was transferred to a ma-chine gun company composed of regular army men in July, 1918, and later to the Thirty-ninth Infantry. It was while in action with this outfit t the Vesle River that he was gassed and shell shocked.

After a period of recuperation he rejoined his original command, the Thirteenth Field Artillery, with which he went into action on the Meuse. Supported by the artillery, infantry regiments of his division captured Mallincourt, a strategic point of importance. Nov. 3 the command was withdrawn from action

While serving with the infantry Carton was on patrol in No Man's Land one night accompanied by an orderly. Both heard a shell ap-proaching and dived for a shallow "fox hole" nearby. Carton fell un-derneath as the exploding shell tore away the orderly's leg. The orderly

Carton was ordered to this country as instructor Nov. 8. He was dis-charged at Camp Meade Dec. 15. Until recently he worked as a salesman at Tulsa, Ok., but was forced to re-turn to undergo medical treatment on account of nervousness induced by shell shock. He is 28 years cld.

TWO MEN STAND TALKING ON SIDEWALK AND AUTO KILLS ONE

Machine Driven by Boy of 16 Also Crashes Through Store Window, Injures Another Man.

A touring car, which got beyond control of the driver, Leo Martin, 16 years old, of 1104 Exchange avenue. East St. Louis, struck two men conversing on the sidewalk at the southeast corner of Collinsville and Penr. ylvania avenues, at 11:30 a. m. yesterday, killing one, and seriously injuring the other. The car crashed through a drug store show window \$800 to the contents.

The dead man Peter G. Yapkic was 30 years old, and was employed as a laborer at the National Stock-yards. He carried a draft registry ion card bearing the address, 1269 Addison road, Cleveland, O. The injured man. William Phil-

ips, 608 Pennsylvania avenue, East st. Louis, is a cattle buyer. He sufred a fractured left leg and severe ruises, and was taken to St. Mary's Morton, who was arrested, said the

steering gear failed to function when Le tried to turn to avoid striking ir automobile which stopped suddenly in front of him, and instead of going straight ahead, as he intended should, the car went across the street ento the sidewalk and into the show indow. He said he was running bout 20 miles an hour. Witnesses told the police he was driving at a high rate of speed. Morton jumped lefore the crash, and escaped inury. Two other youths in the car mained in the rear seat, and were

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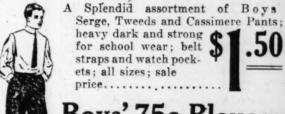
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83.75 Filet and Sax-ony Net Curtains, 214 yards long: white or ecru; pair. Cream ground with colored figures: 39c

\$5.95

Sale of Hosiery, Underwear, Shirts

Children's 25c Hose Ribbed Hose, made of strong and durable varns; reinforced heels and toes; 25c value 19c

Men's \$1.50 Shirts Made of extr quality percale; 3 for \$2.25;

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ed, regularly at \$1.00; sale 79c Union Suits

79c

Women's Silk Hose; full fashion-

Men's 19c Hose

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Specials 4-qt. Gray Granite Saucepan, with 49c cover; special.

spe-cial...69c 7 Rolls 5c Bob White Tollet Paper, 7 for

Household

21/2-qt. Gray Granite Sauce-pan, with cover; special.... 39C 10-quart Gray Granite Dish- 59C

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\$15 LINOLEUM RUGS (9x12) Large selection of high-grade Felt Lino- \$ 0.98 leum Rugs in pretty carpet or tile effect patterns; assorted colors; size 9x12...

\$7.00 Felt Linoleum Rugs, 6x9; same \$4.49



\$15.00 Layer-Felt Mattress wonderful bargain. Felt Mattress; weig ered in extra heavy a \$9.85 \$9.00 Genuine All-Cotton Felt \$6.95 Mattress; covered in good \$6.95

Sale Sheets, Towelings, Muslins, Sheeting

39c Bath Towels; heavy bleached; hemmed; Turkish; seconds; at...

190 Toweling; bleached; twilled; 121c 18 inches wide; fast selvage edges; full pieces; yard...... 122c

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to 9 yards; special, yard.....

\$2 Silk Messaline

Tard wide; in full range of shades for evening or street wear; \$1.49

best Silks, in \$1.69

War Chemical Plants Should Be Converted, Not Junked, Says Chemist

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Agitation Based on Assumption That Factories Are Useless Because War Is Over Doesn't Consider What Science Can Do to Provide Valuable Products of Peace.

> By ELLWOOD HENDRICK, Member of the Council of the American Chemical Society

NEW YORK, March 1. E have read frequently that great quantities of munitions have been dumped into the sea or that this is about to be done by the military authorities. The fact is, the United States army is a pretty big organization, and the Ordnance Department is also multitudinous in its personnel, while some of its authorities have not yet prepared themselves for the problems of the day by getting the chemical view of things. A considerable number of orders, therefore, have been given to destroy property which, according to allegations not put forth by bureaus of publicity have been countermanded in the light of chemical understanding.

On the other hand, there is enough and yet how can such preparation be machinery going on to harass the spirit of any man who hates to see waste. What's to happen to the we should not guess that it is. And Edgewood Arsenal that played an important part in winning the war? important part in winning the war?
It was one of the wonders of the twentieth century the way in which this arsenal, built in almost record time, and connected up with the in-dustries of the country under the masterly leadership of Col. Walker. was preparing more poison gasses and assembling them, loaded into shells, than were made by the Censhells, than were made by the Central Powers and the allied Governments combined. What is to happen to the Perryville plant that cost many millions of dollars? Here Chilean nitrate of soda and sulphate phate before breakfast washes out Chilean nitrate of soda and sulphiate of ammonium, two commercial products, were introduced to each other under carefully studied conditions of temperature and pressure, until a complete exchange of acids and bases was effected, and nitrate of ammonium and sulphate of soda were the end products. Ammonium nitrate was what was wanted; the soda sait was what was wanted; the soda sait was a by-product. The ammonium nitrate was needed to mix with TNT for high explosives, and it is useful mixed with nitroglycerin in dynamixed with nitroglycerin in dynamixed. for high explosives, and it is useful mixed with nitroglycerin in dyna-mite. Let's hope we shall not need so much dynamite for war purposes any more, but the art of production of this material has been mastered at Perryville, and a vast store of infor-

regryville, and a vast store of information gathered and put into practice. Will this art be conserved? It is of great value in quantity production.

Two Mcthods Suggested.

And there are other plants—plants costing vast sums—that are plants costing vast sums—that are now idle. The question which we would like to see answered in some detail is this: What shall be done with them? We get intimations that everything possible will be done; the Anarican Chemical Society offers its services to help; the War Department is busy with the problem, and there is a great deal of talk going on. But we do not know what the philosophy of the War Department is—how it looks on the subject. For this reason we possible two different points of the Cambris chemical assets?" as indicative of two different points of the contract of the same of the question "What shall be done with Uncle Sam's chemical assets?" as indicative of two different points of Uncle Sam's chemical assets?" as in-dicative of two different points of view. Frankly, we do not favor the first unswer, while the second is that which we hope to see prevail. Answer No. 1 is as follows:

Scrap the laboratories and facto-ties. Cut out the dead wood. The war is over, and we should not maintain the needless expense of looking chinery for old fron and be glad w can abandon it. Andrew Carnegie got rich by throwing useless things away, and that's what we should do. We are not a nation of rag pickers, and we shouldn't let the rubbish beap scare us. Be practical!

Now let us give answer No. 2: This is the people's estate and we have no more right to waste it than if it were our neighbor's property. It has ost vast wealth and many lives to develop these chemical arts, the technology of these processes. Every record should be saved. The war may not be over, and even if this one been learned and provided. It is perfectly right to destroy materials of a dangerous nature that will no keep, but the Edgewood Arsenal should be carefully conserved, and every record of the great research laboratory and of Government workers as well should be kept and filed and indexed. Col. Bancroft is in charge of these documents, along arer Col. Lamb and other officers of the army, in regard to the research laboratory, and as army officers they may be indisposed to talk, but we hould very much like to know whether or not they have adequate acilities for the completion of the secords. There were over 1000 chemists engaged in research there. The maintenance of those records and facilities is a part of preparedness.

Chemical Warfare. There is no use in saying that hemical warfare has come to an nd. It is a new means of offense; nd of two armies in battle, if one ses it and the other is not prepared gainst it, the former is sure to win hemical warfare has also devised nothern of cleaning out machine un nests and of screening military perations, so that, granted failure o protect against it by an opponent, assures victory. When the German daunched the first cloud atacks with chlorine the channel orth were open to them. They were they went at it again the British and French women had made mufflers that served the purpose of defense for the time being. With a weapon offense that assures victory undess the other side is prepared to nice! if it is better not to take it for a is better to be prepared against it,

we should also bear in mind that chemical warfare may be made so Continued on Next Page.

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The Family That Sings Together Thinks Together

The fine old-fashioned custom of singing together was a good one. People cannot sing together without thinking together; without being brought closer together. It would be difficult to appraise the good that we plished by the people singing our national airs an ic songs together, during the war.

A modern player-piano makes everyone an accompanist.

With a few song rolls of patriotic, religious and new popular songs, and old-time ballads like "Swance River," "My Old Kentucky Home" and "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," every member of the family will respond to the natural impulse to sing

Visit our Music Salons and hear the beautiful Playerpianos on display.

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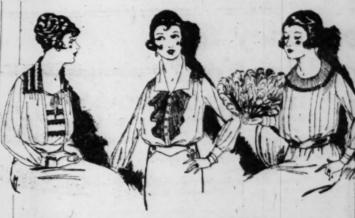
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There are large, floppy Hatsturbans, tricornes, sailors-both large and small-and mushroom brims-in fact, almost every new shape is represented here.

Chip straws, lisere, Italian basket weaves and crysanthemum braid-most of them handblocked-are shown in all of the wanted shades. There are large Hats and small Hats-and the medium size shapes, too. You will find a becoming, stylish Hat in this group.



Distinctive Blouses of Georgette Crepe

Dainty Blouses of Georgette Crepe are shown in many exclusive new models in the lovely shades used this Spring.

Included in the collection are Blouses with the youthful round neck, with pretty plaited frill around the neck to give a soft touch to the face. There are square neck models, too. -some beaded and embroidered in elaborate designs and others more simply. There are lace-trimmed Blouses-some with sheer, effective Val. laces; tiny tucks and larger tucks -in short, there is every attractive trimming feature the blouse makers know in this showing.

The colors are bisque, sunset, apricot, league blue, turquoise blue, flesh and white. The prices are

> \$5.00 and \$7.50 Blouse Shop-Third Floor.

New Dress Fabrics Adapted to Spring Modes

Silk and Wool Canton Crepe is a beautiful fabric, especially desirable for frocks and blouses. Wild rose, blue bird, taupe, Copenhagen, Havana brown and navy blue are the colors shown. This effective fabric is 40 inches wide and \$2.25

Imported Wool Voiles are very smart. Tan, reseda and cadet blue are the colors in this fabric, which \$1.25

Indestructible Silk Dress Voile is light in weight and durable. Beautiful wistaria, goblin blue, old rose, African taupe, myrtle, champagne, gray and reseda are all here. 42-inch fabric, priced, the yard

Burella Mixtures and Tweeds are shown in a great variety of colors suitable for tailored \$2.00 to \$4.50 suits and coats. The prices range, the yard \$2.00 to Plaids and Checks are in great demand, and we are showing a variety of pretty color combinations suitable for separate skirts or frocks.

48-inch wide fabric, priced, yard \$3.00 and \$3.50 54-inch wide fabric, priced yard \$4.00 to \$6.75

In the "Daylight" Black Goods Shop Imported Mohair Brilliantine and Sicilian in plain and fancy weaves are offered at prices ranging from,

42-inch all-wool Granite Cloth; the yard \$1.75 40-inch silk and wool Poplin; the yard \$2.00 42-inch imported wool Voile; the yard \$2.00 \$3.00 44-inch imported Tussah Royal; the yard 48-inch all-wool Gabardine; the yard \$3.75 54-inch all-wool Tricotine; the yard \$5.50 Wool Dress Goods Shop-Second Floor

Just Received 25 Dozen More of These Beautiful Jersey Silk Petticoats

That We Will \$ 1.95
Sell for

We were fortunate in securing an additional shipment of these beautiful Petticoats which so many of our patrons and friends. secured in the Petticoat Sale. There are various models-too many to describe here. All of the

white models suitable for dainty frock and negligee wear. One of the most attractive styles has a plaited flounce ornamented with blocks of contrasting colors. The combinations in

good suit shades are included in the

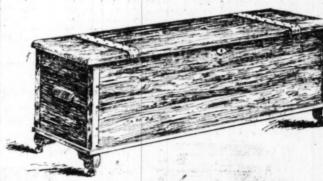
showing, as well as the flesh and

this model are lovely. Another model in flesh and white only has rows of hemstitching and narrow rib

bon for decoration.

Fringe outlines the scallop at the bottom of a third style. This straight Petticoat is shown in flesh or white.

There are various colors and styles. Each Petticoat in the group is worth much more than the selling price. Every woman who sees them will appreciate their value. Silk Petticoat Shop-Third Floor.



Sale of Cedar Chests for Monday Only

Splendid quality Cedar Chests, made of 7/2 Red Tennessee cedar, equipped with good hardware, are offered at these exceptional

These Chests are ideal for "Hope!" Chests-being very attractive as well as practical. They will make a safe resting place for the Winter clothes and furs during the Summer months. The moulding inside the lid is an extra dust and mothproof precaution.

There are 200 of these durable constructed Chests which measure 48 inches long, 20 inches wide and 20 inches high. Trays can be purchased at an additional cost of \$1.50.

\$18.50 Plain Chests \$14.95 \$19.50 Copper Trimmed Chests \$15.95

Rugs at Attractive Prices

Splendid quality Wilton Rugs, in small allover and medallion patterns, as well as perfect reproductions of the Chinese Rugs are priced as follows:

Size vy Addison	Priced
22½x36	\$ 4.50 to \$ 8.75
27x54	\$ 7.75 to \$ 13.25
36x63	\$12.00 to \$ 21.00
6x9	\$44.00 to \$ 69.00
8.3x10.6	\$69.00 to \$117.00
9x12	\$75.00 to \$129.00

Discontinued Patterns

closed as follows:	
Size	Sale Pfice
9x12	\$ 89.00
9x12	\$111.00
9x12	\$ 60.00
8.3x10.6	\$ 79.00
8.3x10.6	\$102.00
8.3x10.6	\$ 71.00
8.3x10.6	\$ 55.00
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Small size Rugs have been reduced in proportion. Printed Linoleum-12-foot wide-regular \$1.40

quality, priced, the square yard Printed Linoleum-A few patterns, 6-foot wide-regularly priced for \$1.10 the square yard; priced, the square yard

Inlaid Linoleum in tile and hardwood pat-terns, ranges in price, the square yard, from \$1.75 to \$3.00

Velvet Hall and Stair Carpet A very attractive showing of Hall and Stair Carpet in Persian designs as well as tans, green, blue and brown, at prices ranging from, the yard \$1.50 to \$2.50 Carpet and Rug Shop-Fourth Floor

Short Coats for Baby

These dainty little Coats are shown in white wool and crepe de chine.

Short Walking Coats of wool cashmere, with effective hand-scalloping on collar and cuffs; sizes up to 2 years \$5.00

Little Box Coats of wool cashmere, with scalloped and embroidered design on the collar and cuffs. Sizes up to two years \$7.50

Attractive Coats for kiddies up to two years are made of crepe de chine, in short waist style, in pink, light blue and \$11.95

Infants' Wear Shop-

SAVE THE WAR Our Great "Special" Offer

of Sewing Machines Starts Tomorrow Morning at 9 O'Clock for One Week Only

"Cabinet"

Model Closed

The Beautiful

"Cabinet"

Model may

be had in 3

designs and 5

different fin-

ishes of

wood.



We are going to offer 400 of the world-renowned "Free" Sewing Machines to 400 St. Louis women on the most liberal

We are going to make a most liberal offer for your old machine-greater than we have ever made before.

This unusual offer starts tomorrow morning at 9 a. m. and closes positively Saturday, March 8th, at 6 p. m.

Special Allowance Offer of \$15:

is the allowance we will make you for your old Sewing Machine, regardless of its make, style or condition, toward the purchase of either of the New "Free" Models, the Desk Style or the Cabinet Style, as illustrated in this advertisement. Never before have we made such a liberal allowance for an old machine.

Consider for a moment the savings you can effect when you make your own garments and those of your family-in only a short time, even before you have finished payments on your machine-you will save more than the entire cost of it—and you have the satisfaction of knowing that you own a Quuality Machine—one that will give you lifetime service-instead of the old, unsightly appearing machine of by-gone days.

Cash Payment of is the cash payment required to place either of these beautiful new models in your home, and you may make payments thereafter at the rate of \$5 a month until paid. No charge is made for interest, delivery, even when shipped out of town-you have the one purchase price, and when your payments are completed the machine belongs to you.

Why "Vandervoorts" Should Make This Unusual Offer to Sell 400 of "The Free" Sewing Machines

-For the very reason that we are merchandising our Sewing Machines just as we do any other article-

When we buy and sell linens, we count the number of threads to the square inch in order to make certain its real value and worth-and the same, in preiseness, applies to Sewing Machines.

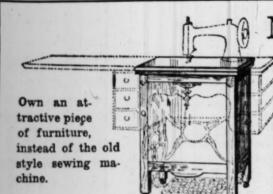
When we were looking about for a Sewing Machine that was dependable and reliable we looked with the same degree of confidence for its important points, and these we found in "The Free" Sewing Machine—we felt that it had sufficient general worth to measure up to that standard of dependability which we require in selling merchandise to the people of St. Louis.

After our investigation we were thoroughly convinced, and we believe that "The Free" Sewing Machine is the very best machine made for general household as well as practical and important sewing.

The reason we are offering you \$15.00 for your old machine is because we believe there is hardly a home in the city of St. Louis that does not own some kind of a Sewing Machine; we believe many are merely going along with their old model machine and every time there is a small amount of sewing to be done, a repair man must be called in to make it run and sew.

Furthermore, we believe that you do not want to throw away this old machine, neither do you want two machines, so by a special arrangement with the makers of "The Free" Machine. we are able to make this most liberal offer of \$15.00 for your old machine, regardless of the make or condition—an offer more liberal than any we have ever made.

We know that hundreds of St. Louis women who do their own sewing and many who think they cannot will be interested in this most unusual offer. And, remember, this offer continues for ONE WEEK ONLY.



Out-of-Town

Customers

also; write us for shipping instructions re-

garding your old machine-we pay the

freight charges on your old machine as

well as the new.

You may take advantage of this offer

Note This Feature!

Either of the models of "The Free" Sewing Machine - the cabinet or the desk style—take up about half the space of the old-style sewing machine.

Either is an attractive piece of furniture that may be placed in almost any room and you may select a design and finish that will harmonize with your furniture.

This illustrates the "Cabinet" model of "The Free" Sewing Machine, closed and open. The model illustrated is the Colonial design; there are

Consider These Important Features of "The Free"

two other designs to choose from, and either may be had in several dif-

"The FREE" Cabinet model illustrated above must not be confused with the cabinet sew-ing machines of today. This is not a cabinet sewing machine. The word "cabinet" in sewing machines means a closed case. The open illustration shows that when the machine is opened, one side swings fully back, so that the machine when in use is even more open than a drophead, is airy, comfortable, sanitary and practically

ferent finishes of wood.

noiseless in operation. "The FREE" is entirely sanitary, because it stands off the floor 61/2 inches so dust cannot collect underneath.

"The FREE" is built along graceful, slender lines, similar to that of a beautiful music cabi-net or Victrola; therefore will grace your parlor, our sitting room, your dining-room or any room in your home.

"The FREE" has automatic lifting head and automatic lifting treadle. When the lid is turned back, the head lifts automatically into position, the treadle lowers automatically to the floor and the machine is automatically belted-therefore ready for immediate use.

"The FREE" has six complete sets of ball bearings, making this the lightest and smoothest running sewing machine ever built.

"Cabinet"

Model Open

structed that you can sit at the machine in the position that is most comfortable for you, either directly in front of the needle or on the side of the needle, as you prefer. This is the only sewing machine built with which you can sit at any position with ease and comfort.

Ample room for sewing materials is provided in the drawers and spool racks fastened to the inside of the door, and as you sit at the machine it is very handy for you to reach your spools, your scissors, oil can, attachments, or other sew-

The Rotoscillo movement, the rotary take-up, the six sets of ball bearings, the automatic head latch, the rotary spool pin, and all of the other 32 valuable improvements that have made "The PREE" the best of sewing machines are incorporated in this new model in improved form.

Showing the New "Desk" Model "The Free" Machine, Open and Closed

The Desk Model may be



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designs, and three different finishes wood.

When closed this machine has the appearance of a writing desk and can be used as such with comfort. It practically takes the place of two pieces of useful furniture-a desk and a sewing machine.

Remember, this offer continues for one week only, March 3d to 8th, inclusive, your selection NOW.

Service

The

'Desk

Open

When you buy an Automobile, Piano or Talking Machine you expect SERVICE, and when you buy "The Free" Sewing Machine you get that quality of Service you expect when you buy an article at "Vandervoort's."

CHEMICAL PLANTS, PLEADS CHEMIST

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naims, but simply puts opposing without resistance. It is a very use-ful instrument of attack, but it calls for unremitting laboratory research and military testing to know how to safeguard against it. Without oftense, defense may not be studied. The two go together.

Now the greatest research labora-tory in the world at Washington is being closed down as rapidly as pos-sible. We can't hope for much continuation of research there. All that e provided to conserve the records products may be found. Some, onium nitrate, for instance, sound like a grand fertilizer, but why go to all the trouble of making it when its ingredients, ammonium sulphate and Chilean saltpeter, will do the work just as well? And they will not draw on water from the air, while ammo-nium nitrate will wet up and turn into great cumbersome lumps in a' most no time. On the other hand there is chlorine, for which new uses electrolytic caustic soda industry which produces it as a by-produce and which the United States Govern ment can make in such vast quant

Why not try chlorine in sprinkling streets? It is the greatest known disinfectant. This was proposed by Prof. Baskerville in his "Municipal Chemistry," a number of years ago, Chemistry," a number of years ago, and by others off and on again since then, but so far as we are aware it has not been tried, except once in Fhiladelphia. The testimony of the municipal government of Philadelphia should hardly be final and binding upon the scientific conscience. Fhiladelphia did not succeed in establishing general health by sprink-and it is pure and yood. Philadelphia did not succeed in es-tablishing general health by sprinkling the streets of a certain district with chlorinated water a little while, long ago, and there the matter seems o have ended. Some authorities hold that sunlight is a better disinfectant than chlorine, and doubt if chlorine could accomplish much for that reason. But why not try it? Try it. I mean under competent supervision and for a pre-determined time. It goes right to the spot and Here is our best disinfectant; It is so harmless in small quantities that our drinking water is treated with it, and it may be had in any quantity desired. And the influenza still rages! A couple of years ago, it was said, and the statement probably still holds good, that since the water supply of New York City has been chlorinated not branes. York City has been chlorinated not branes. York City has been chlorinated not a single case of typhoid fever has been traced to that source. And the bresent use of the gas are even inversely the source of the gas are even inversely the source of the gas are even inversely to the source of the gas are even inversely to the source of the gas are even inversely the source of the so present use of the gas are even inadequate for the industry of which

it is a by-product.
"Then there is phosgent, a deadly its known value in bleaching sand for glass making. It never has been made in such quantity before made in such quantity before, and the technique has been mastered. Shall we scrap the works and de-stroy the records and kill the art of making it which cost treasure and making it which cost treasure and life to acquire? We should not do so if the work belonged to a corporso if the work belonged to a corpor-

wer is: Don't give up because you don't know what to do. Well-manned laboratories are thinking machines Cured by Prescription C-2223 laboratories are thinking machines to answer questions. Don't lose the road by being too practical. The impossible thing of today becomes comfor Expensive Trips and Get Well mon practice tomorrow. Don't think at Home at Slight Cost. Great! listen to anybody else. We have the listen to anybody else. We have the talent in this country, and it is here to serve. Whoever forbids it to function in the interest of the general welfare should be called upon to explain his hindrance, or to step aside, leaving his place for some man of greater vision. That is the second greater vision. That is the second countries and anyears the answer to those who do

ing the world; that will take care of aches of rheumatis itself. It is merely a problem of doing our best. Unless we do this we shall not be meeting our great responsibilities honestly.

If your own druggist can't supply you give his name and write to C-2223 Laboratories. Memphis, Tenn.--ADV. shall not be meeting our great responsibilities honestly.

Disposing of Metals.

"Uncle Sam owns vast quantities of steel and copper, bought for war purposes. What shall we do with it? Throw it out into the sea? No; that would be the kind of wastefulness so obvious that we should all be of-fended by it. Shall we dump it upon the market without further thought? That might paralyze industries so as to cause devastating loss, drastic reductions in wages and idleness among the men who work. I do not profess to know what should be done in these instances, but it seems also possible that groups of lawyers from small towns, sitting in Congress, may not know, either. It is in cases such as these that we need the minds of men of the first rank, who contrib-uted so much during the war. The job left over is still worthy of their attention, and too many of them are being sent home. We need these men to call a halt to the unnecessary disposal of the people's estate at

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This-home-made syrup does the work in a hurry. Easily prepared, and saves about \$2.

Tastes pleasant, too—children like it—and it is pure and good.

Pour 2½ ounces of Pinex in a pint bottle; then fill it up with plain granulated sugar syrup. Or use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup, if desired. Thus you make a full pint—a family supply bottle of readymade cough syrup.

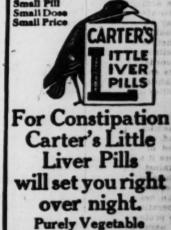
And as a cough medicine there is

gives quick, lasting relief. It prompt-ly heals the inflamed membranes that line the throat and air passages, stops

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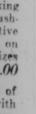
greater vision. That is the second answer, the answer to those who do not choose the easy road. But I believe it is to be the answer of progress.

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Head of English Department Answers Query From Principia of St. Louis Regarding Recent News Item.

A New York dispatch, which appermitted to smoke in the dormito-ries, but might smoke elsewhere. The dispatch says the decision was reached at a student meeting. Frederick E. Morgan, director of the Principla, a St. Louis prepara-tory school, has written to the Posty school, has written to the Postby Miss Elizabeth Jenkins the English department of

where this story started and how
it is useless to speculate. I imagine
someone in search of a sensation
wrote it up. However, the only cause
for regret is the fact that many people will read and believe ft. and
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regulated college.
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Regulars came next with 300 ses awarded to its members. The the Twenty-sixth (New England Monal Guard), the fourth in the with 229 awards, led all Natial Guard and National Army disons. The Forty-second (Rain-v) came next with 205, and then Thirtieth with 177. The Tweaty-enth Division (New York Median) nth Division (New York Nationa ard), now on the high seas return home, received 139. The Seventy oth (also a New York division)

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Nearly 600 new crisp Wash dainty French knots, coatee, pire, yoke or princess models; sizes from 2 to 5 years; made to sell (Fourth Floor Nugents)

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Men's and women's Umbrellas, gloria silk covers; all silk case; neat handles. (Main Floor Nugents.)

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9x12 ft. Lucerne Wilton Velvet Rugs; a high-grade quality; closely woven; rich, lustrous pile, in a wonderful assortment of new patterns; slight imperfections that will not impair either the looks or Wear. \$39.75 Seamless Brussels Rugs, #32.75

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Rugs, \$68.75 Best quality wool Wilton Rugs; 9x12 feet. A great variety of designs, in all de-

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\$ 5.00—18 Coats, made to sell up to \$12.95 \$ 7.95—26 Coats, made to sell up to \$16.95 \$10.00 - 22 Coats, made to sell up to \$29.50 \$18.50 - 20 Coats, made to sell up to \$39.50

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THEY are all made of serviceable popular materials, and many of the best styles of the season are represented. B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

Sheets & Pillowcases \$1.80 Bleached Cotton Breets Bleached Cotton Pillowcases size 42x36 inches; each. (Second Floor Nu

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Coats' 6-Cord Spool Cotton, 7 for 25c American Lady Hair Nets, cap and fringe style; each, Sc; doz-

Shap Fasteners, black and white, Fine Twilled Tape, 4 yard pieces, American Maid Pins, 300 count.

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75c Felt Linoleum 59c Sq. Yd.

Six feet wide, extra thick Line-leum; waterproof; sanitary and durable.

\$1.40 Cork Linoleum, 8q. Yd., \$1.00 Four vards wide, best Cork Lin-oleum, in green and tan, and red

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Two yards wide Linoleum; exten quality, in many new tile effects.

\$17.50 Congoleum Rugs, \$12.75 9x12 feet gold seal Congoleum Rugs; Oriental and Persian, ta green, rose and tan.
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eds of thousands of dollars were placed at their disposal and there is more than a million dollars

with of merchandise ready for the great Victory Sale, a vast amount of it having been purchased

Every woman in St. Louis should take advantage of this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity, and stock up for a year's wants.

AN unusual boxed Hosiery offering brings the same Silk Hosiery at \$2.95, the box of six pairs. (Main Floor-Nugents.) A Great Achievement Is the Victory

Sale of Pure Silk Gloves

THE best qualities in the smartest styles and shades at an extraordinary price reduction; beautifully made Silk Gloves which fit the hand perfectly and are durable and washable.

Women's 2-Clasp Heavy Milanese Pure Silk Gloves, Pair.....

Made to Sell for \$1.25 All with double finger tips, insuring longer wear; many styles

in white or black. Women's 2-Clasp Extra Heavy Milanese Silk Gloves, Pair

Made to Sell for \$1.75 and \$2.00 Very smart patterns in white, white with black, black, black with white, pongee, gray and silver. Double finger tips insure (Main Floor-Nugents.)

Sample Sale of Spring Wraps

Best Looking Styles in Coats, Capes, Dolmans

Made to Sell at \$35.00, \$39.00 and \$45.00

ONE of the best American coatmakers sent us this line of handsome wraps which we offer at considerable concessions in order to keep pace with the wonderful offerings of the Victory Sale.

Exclusive new models in tan, Pekin, field mouse, gray, rookie, navy and Copenhagen are smartly tailored of

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Velour Silvertone Covert (Second Floor-Nugents.)



10c Shinola, 6c

Muslins, Sheeting

20c Unbleached Muslin, 36

yards to one person......16c 50c Bleached Pillow Tubing, 45

in. wide, linen finish, seamless

inches wide, "Pepperell" brand,

80c Bleached Sheeting, 90 in.

vide, heavy weight.......65c 25c Hope Muslin, 36 inches

32c Lonsdale Cambric, 36 inches

For Monday only, while a lot of five gross lasts, in black, tan or brown. Limit three to a cus-(Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

Balbriggan Shirts, 39c 900 men's undergarments made for the U. S. Government; sec-onds of regular \$1 qualities.

Men's Sample Leather Belts, 39c

Many styles in high-grade Belts, which represent patterns which will sell for 50c, 75c and \$1.00. All sizes.
(Main Floor-Nugents.)

Satin Petticoats, \$3.98 Made to Sell for \$5.00 and \$6.00.

Tailored style, also jersey top with taffeta ruffle; variety of colors and lengths. Sateen Petticoats, 89c Made to Self for \$1.25 and \$1.50

Tailored or ruffle trimmed; black and green, lengths up to \$1.50 Fleeced Kimonos, 89e

Come in dark color; sizes up to

Percale Dressing Sacques,

Made to Sell for \$1.00 Come in dark blue and gray; sizes 38 to 44.

Girdle Top Corsets, \$1.98

Made to Sell for \$3.00 Women's Satin Stripe Corsets, girdle top; sizes 20 to 24.

Coutil Corsets, \$1.39 Made to Sell for \$1.75 Women's pink coutil Corsets, medium bust and skirt; sizes to

Girdle Top Corsets, \$1.19

Made to Sell for \$1.50 Women's pink girdle-top Cor-sets; medium skirt; sizes to 24. (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

Knitting Yarns

Fawn, gray and khaki; medium and extra heavy; hank, 59c. Made to Sell for 85c and \$1.10 (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

Ostermoor, Mattresses

The nationally advertised price on this Mattress is \$32.50—sold regularly by us for \$24.50—

Monday, \$19.75

Built, not stuffed—they are springy, but firm; will not pack or lump; covered in choice featherproof art or striped tick-ing in assorted colors, 45-lb. weight; full size.

\$16.50 Mattresses, \$13.95 High-grade cetten layer felt-built Mattresses; splendidly made of new sanitary felt, roll edge; wen't lump or pack; covered with fancy art or striped ticking; 50-ib. weight. Full size. (Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

36-In. Silk Crepe Faille, Spring Shades, Yd., \$1.29

BEAUTIFUL Silk Crepe Faille in new Spring shades of blue, taupe, silver gray, plum, dark brown, old rose or black.

\$3.00 White Crepe de Chines, \$1.98 inch box loom Silk Crepe de Chines, white only, for ts, dresses and underwear,

32-Inch Tan Shantung Silks, Yd., 79c

2-Inch Satin Stripe Tub Silks, Yd., \$1.29

splendid quality, natural tan color; a practical wearing \$2.00 Chiffon Taffetas, Yd., \$1.69 ird wide lustrous Chiffon Taffetas in Spring shades of blue, green, gray and taupe.

Yard-Wide Reception Satins, Yd., \$1.98 Beautiful Dress Satins, soft, lustrous finish in dark and

\$2.00 Black Satin Messalines, \$1.68

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Comforts, \$2.88

Made to Sell for \$3.85

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Comforts, \$4.95

Made to Sell for \$6.00 and \$6.95 FULL SIZE Comforts,

with fancy covering on both sides; knotted or quilted;

medium and heavy weight.

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\$2.50 New Foulard Silks, Yd., \$1.98 Yard wide silks in navy or Copenhagen blue, brown, tan, gray, green or black with white and contrasting colored de-

\$2.00 Wash Satins, \$1.59 Yard wide lovely Wash Satins in flesh, white, ivory and

\$2.50 Black Satin Meteor, Yd., \$1.98 Forty-inch lustrous black Satin Meteor, soft and drapes

\$2.00 Messaline Satins, Yd., \$1.69 Yard wide, in new shades of brown, gray, blue and green; soft, lovely quality.

\$4.50 Baronette Satins, Yd., \$2.95 Beautiful shimmering Satins in white, ivory, flesh, pink, (Main Floor-Nugents.)

> Filet Net Curtains, Pr., \$1.49 Made to Sell for \$2.00 and \$2.25.

Double threaded Filet Net Cur-

tains, 21/2 yards long; wide range of

Fine Lace Curtains, Pr., \$2.39

patterns; white, cream, Arabian.

64-Inch Table Damask

SIXTY-FOUR-INCH Mercerized Table Damask, heavy weight, highly finish bleached; Monday, yard, 59c.

\$1 Mercerized Table Damask, 79c. Seventy-two inches wide, large range of pat-terns to choose from. Monday, yard, 79c.

Table Damask, \$1.39 Yard. Seventy-inch half linen Table Damask in good heavy quality, spot or floral patterns, Monday, \$1.39 yard.

\$2.25 "Humidor" Damasks, \$1.89. Sixty-eight inches wide; all linen and full bleached. Monday, \$1.89 yard. (Main Floor-Nugents)

Men's Sample Hats, \$2.45 SAMPLES of Spring, 1919, Soft Hats in all the wanted Spring colors. These Hats represent qualities to sell at \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00 in regular stock. Every one perfect. All sizes. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

Men's Negligee Shirts

Made to Sell for \$1.50 and \$1.65

New Spring Shirts, nov-Made to Sell for \$3.25 to \$3.75 elty patterns and plain ef-Fine quality Filet and Scotch Net fects; soft cuff style, in Lace Curtains; variety of patterns, Japanese crepes, poplins. in white, cream and Arabian colors. rep cloth and percales; (Second Floor-Nugents.)

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Spring Skirts

Up to \$12.50

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A NEW shipment of 200 Spring Skirts,

ardine, chuddah cloth, silk or wool pop-

Strictly tailored or fancy models, in navy, black, Copen., taupe,

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in all the popular fabrics such as gab-

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In the China Store Floor Lamp Bases

35c Curtain Marquisette, Yard 22c

THIRTY-FIVE full pieces, hemstitched border Marquisette; 36 inches wide;

comes in white, cream, Arabian colors. Victory Sale Price, yard, 22c.

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Curtain Voile, Yard, 18c

Made to Sell for 30c Yard.

band border, 36 inches wide, in ivory

85c Sunfast Drapery, Yd., 69c

inches wide, beautiful designs, in

rose, blue, green and brown. Vic-

tory Sale Price, 69c.

1000 yards Sunfast Drapery, 36

25 full pieces, with hemstitched

MAHOGANY finish, floor styles, full 31/2-inch

Lamp Shades at \$9.45

25-Piece Breakfast Set, \$3.79 Beautiful blue bird and spray decoration; Service for six persons. Only 50 sets in this lot. Teacups and Saucers, 6 for \$1.05 100-Piece Dinner Set, \$23.98

Plain white, 42 pieces; first quality-in the Vic-

Silverware, \$2.79 Sandwich Plates, best quality Sheffield Plate.

Silverware, \$4.98 (Main Floor-Nugents.)

\$3.50 Bedspreads \$2.59

FULL-SIZE scalloped crochet Spreads with corners, soft finish, Crochet Spreads, \$2.89

Made to Sell for \$3.75
FULL-SIZE soft finish scalloped Spreads with cut corners or plain hem-med; assorted designs. Extra Large Crochet

Spreads, \$3.69 Made to Sell for \$4.25 and \$4.50 SCALLOPED or hemmed. Size 84x96 inches; Marseilles pattern, close weave, soft finish.

Sets, \$6.95 Made to Sell for \$8.50 and \$9.00

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89c Sauce Pots; heavy enam- 59c 90c and \$1.00 Kettles; all white nameled; choice of 7-ct Stew Kettles r 4-qt. Covered Pots, in this sale,





post. 14-inch base, equipped with two-light and chain pull sockets.

Plain white: two styles and shapes; first quality. Beautiful standard blue bird design; first quality.

42-Piece Breakfast Sets, \$3.95 tory Sale at \$3.95.

Cheese and Cracker Dishes, Sheffield Plate.

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FINE satin weave, scalloped edges and cut corners; separate roll cover to match; full double bed

Marseilles Spread

S1.35 Flour Cans, richly enameled in blue; hold 25 pounds; Mon- 98c

Pillows, Pr., \$1.44 Made to Sell for \$2.25 Pair. noleum, PILLOWS filled with .00 st Cork Lin ers, covered with floral feather-proof ticking; size 17 and 26. tan, and red \$5 Pillows, \$3.45 Pr. Made to Sell for \$5.00 Pair noleum, 🦈 .45 PILLOWS filled with new

tile effects. renovated goose and duck feathers. Absolutely m Rugs, and covered with best grade sateen and striped feather. ther-proof ticking; size

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MANY CASES OF WRITES OF PROCESS OF RHEUMATISM NOW RETURNING A SOLDIER

Says We Must Keep Feet Dry, Licut. John Summersby Tells in Avoid Exposure and Eat Less Detail How a Man is Moved

Stay off the damp ground, avoid exposure, keep feet dry, eat less meat, drink lots of water and above all take a spoonful of salts occasionally to keep down uric acid.

Rheumatism is caused by poisonous toxin, called uric acid, which is generated in the bowels and absorbed into the blood. It is the function of the kidneys to filter this acid from the blood. The pores of the skin are a means of freeing the blood of this impurity. In damp and chilly, cold weather the skin pores are closed, thus forcing the kidneys to do double work, they become weak and sluggish and fail to eliminate this uric acid which keeps accumulating and circulating through the system, eventually settling in the joints and muscles, cansing stiffness, soreness and pain called rheumatism.

At the first twinge of rheumatism get from any pharmacy about four the first twinge of rheumatism get from any pharmacy about four the equipment. Every man must have a complete and servicable outfit. All shortages are noted and

Great Medicine

Favorable Comment.

Kidney and Bladder Ailments mi

Balmwort Tablets.

Balmwort Tablets contain a powerful extract of corn silk, which quickly relieves the inflammation and congestion that causes such distress as pains they pass on around to another room they pass on around the pass of in back and hips, rheumatic twinges, nervousness, severe headaches. The eyes appear "bloodshot," the sleep is restless, and sometimes fever, followed by chills, cause great unrest. It is by chills, cause great nurest. It is nurwise to neglect such symptoms, when a few doses of Balmwort Tablets can be taken for relief. Alice Trobough, 5627 Bouth Twenty-fourth street, Omaha, Neb., writes:

Alice Trobough for relief. Alice Trobough for the treet, Omaha, Neb., writes:

Are used one tube of your Balmwort Tablets and find that they are the Tablets and find that they are the best I have ever used for kidney and bladder trouble."



Resident Has Awful Experience

RHEUMATISM

SUTTON, 2650 Magnella Av., Les Angeles, California,





Detail How a Man Is Moved From Trench to Ship

ret from any pharmacy about four must have a complete and servicable ounces of Jad Salts; put a tablespoon-outfit. All shortages are noted and filled and a day later the inspectors fore breakfast each morning for a week. This is said to eliminate uric inspected, passenger lists made out. ord by stimulating the kidneys to which provide that the men board ormal action, thus ridding the blood the ship in the same order in which

the ship in the same order in which their hames are listed. The next thing is a physical inspection.

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"Our entire regiment then had to pass through a delousing plant, which is quite an institution in itself, the pass through a delousing plant, which is quite an institution in itself. The men form in lines outside the building and pass in groups of 120 at a time. The first proom has a series of numbered stalls with numbered seats on each side, each stall having its own letter. In the middle of the stall is a track and after the men undress, a car, and after the men undress, a car, with large clothes racks on it, runs Made From Corn Silk-Excites Each man hangs his clothes on the racks and the car runs back again into the hot room where the clothes are subjected to a high heat for 20

Kidney and Bladder Ailments minutes.

Banished by Few Doses.

Corn Silk! The same "silk" you see protruding from the husk of corn, preduces a fine medicine for kidney and bladder irregularities, when compounded with other simple drugs as in Balmwort Tablets.

Balmwort Tablets contain a power-

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ADVERTISEMENT. about 20 minutes. That is, the men pass through the kitchens in that Soldiers' Service Chevron Pin. time. Each man may take as long as he wants to eat. It is about as comfortable as it can be made, but everyone is crazy to move onto the

BELIEVES PEACE CONFERENCE WILL RECOGNIZE ZIONISTS

Palestine.

kolow, head of the Zionist delega-tion to the peace conference, said today, referring to the appearance of the delegation before the peace conference, the council of 10 gave attentive hearing to the Zionist case and that, as far as he could judge, the prospects were good for favorable

action. He summed up the aspira-tions of the Jews as follows:

"Recognition of the historic title of the Jewish people to Palestine and the right to constitute there their

"I was twice confined in hospitals, in the last one nething but gruel water was injected into me 4 times a day, as my stemach would not retain any food. I suffered terribly; was reduced to a selecton. My folks saw an ad of Mayr's Wenderful Remedy and it has surely saved my Rife. I weigh 180 lies. now. It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stemach. Here and intestinal aliments, including appendicitis. One doze will convince or money refunded. Wolff. Wilson Drug Co. Judge 4 bolph's 3 Kteres, Enderic Drug Co's 6 Stores, Cloughly-Brown, Pauley Drug Riers, Cloughly-Brown, Pauley Drug Ca's 6 Stores, Cloughly-Brown, Pauley Drug Ca's 6 Store and ultimately making possible the creation of an autonomous common-

timation of experts the population of Palestine at the time of its prosper-ity was from 5,000,000 to 7,000,000 persons, while now the Jewish population is no more than 600,000.

APPEAL FOR MONEY FOR MILK FOR FRENCH DEVASTATED AREAS

The American Committee of the Free Milk for France Fund has sent ut an appeal for contributions with valuated by the war. The appeal says that even in Paris there is a shortage of milk, and that the many children there are threat-ned because of lack of proper nourhment. The chairman of the

arshal Foch. Letters received by the American mmittee say that milk is re scarce

The American Committee was or dried or condensed form, all the money for this purpose being con-tributed. A number of such shi-ments already have been made. Con-tributions to the fund may be sent

March Victrola Records

A Surely, you will want to hear the new list for March, which cortains some of the best records ever produced by the Victor Company. Bear in mind, also, that this is THE store that sells Sealed Victora Records only.

Victoria Salon—Sixth Floor

Monday We Feature a Number of Charming

Women's Handkerchiefs

High quality Shamrock Handkerthiefs, all hemstitched and come in white and colored embroidered initials,

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Boo or \$2,50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted A

The March Sale Brings E Savings

Standard Rugs

I Great quantities of high-quality Floorcoverings have babled for this vantageous purchases are reflected in the extraordinary loted for Mon \$39.75 to \$42.50 Axminsters | \$42.50 to \$45 Welvets

9x12-ft. size in Oriental, medallion, floral and conventional patterns in tans, greens, blues and rose colorings.

\$10.50 to \$13.50 Wilton Rugs

Seamless rugs in t d small all-over designs. Old ren and pastel shadings. Size 8.3x1

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TWO EXTRAORDINARYLK O

TRich, brilliant, drapy Silks and Satins in a rainbow of v beautiful very special purchase, and are offered at prices which in no precede

\$3 Costume Satins—Yard

Included are satins that will answer every whim of fashion. Wonderful in quality and in the 40-in. width. Shades are Copenhagen, sand, brown, plum, light taupe, dark taupe, Burgundy, navy, as well as black and white......

Extra! \$12 to \$20 Gold-Plated

MESH BAGS

Only 111 \$7.95

¶ One of America's largest distributors of Gold-plat-

ed Mesh Bags sold us this unusual lot much under

their rightful worth, and our saving is proportionate-

ly yours tomorrow. 13 different styles, 4 as here illustrated. Of soft, silky gold-plated mesh, with frames

of amber shell. Exceedingly rich looking and now so very popular. Early selection is advisable.

Pieces-

Choice ...

d for dresses,



\$65.00 2-Spool Cabinet Machines

\$50 Singer Machines - late \$65 White Rotary Cabinet M

\$35 Eldredge Machines -

\$35 Eldredge Machines—far head front, ballbearing: ples of White Rotary, Star tary, Wheeler & Wilson, Dass all guaranteed. Choice

Women's Artificial Silk Hose

I Topsy quality Hose, made with lisle garter tops, high spliced heels, double soles and toes, in black, white and colors. Special, Monday, pair

Household Helps I Practical, everyday articles for the kitchen, laun-

dry and tonet, at very special prices for Monday
\$1.85 Griswold Waffle Irons \$1.09
\$2.98 Wash Boilers—copper bottom, \$2.05
\$1.90 Washtubs-galvanized iron \$1.05
\$1.10 Furnace Coal Scoops 84e
\$1.50 Coffee Mills-wall style \$1.15
\$1.80 Teapot white enameled . \$1.21
50c O'Cedar Polish-12-oz. bottle :: 7.
\$5.85 Clothes Wringers 81.59
\$2.85 Cake Boxes-white Japan \$1.80
\$1.15 Sugar Cans-10-lb. capacity 75e
19c Gas Pilers, 61/2-inch size12e
Crystal White Laundry Soap-10 bars, 51c
Sea Foam Naptha ashing Powder - 6 //
boxes for
\$3.10 6-foot Stepladder-bucket rest
10c Sterno Canned Heat-3 cans for
\$1.20 Brooms-made of good quality broomcorn 71e
\$1.65 Glass and Soap Holders-nickel plated
85c Glass and Toothbrush Holders-nickel plated 59c
65c Tub Soap Holders-nickel plated
55c Glass Holders—nickel plated

80c Washboards-brass rubbing surface No phone or mail orders filled on Soap or Washing Powder.

Five Special Offering

construction.

No winding of bobbins is with one of these Machines a spool below and a spo Cubinet style with all enclosed.

work. Specially priced.

New White G

Popular weaves that wored for inner and out ments at very special pr

White Dress Vol 50c Quality. 50c
Yard.... 50c
Our special Dress Voile in Fre fon finish. 39-in. wide, for

Novelty Waisting; including ared voile and lace cloths in se lesigne for shirt waists; yard Novelty Skirting: of hea ized cotton, new patterns, 36 inches wide: yard

English Nainsook; 3d inche fine combed yarn: 10-yard \$2.75 and \$3.00.

English Longcloth: chamois special, \$2.25, \$2.75 and \$3

Gondola Baby Ca

Special \$50

Just 6 of these beauti Made of fine reed, fins ivory. Also royal blue pon roy upholstering and other

storm back curtain; special Reed Baby Carriages; with f

• All of the loveliness of Springtime seems to have been fashioned into these delightful Dresses. The weaves the colors and the clever way in which they are fashioned will appeal to discriminating women. These Dresses come from several eastern designers who specialize on exclusive styles. They are fashioned from such materials as Serge and Tricotine, Taffeta, Crepe de Chine, Trico'ette, Crepe Meteor, Georgette and Combinations. All sorts of ingenious trimming methods are employed, featuring clever applications of buttons, braid, stitching, embroidery, and the clever vestee and collar effects. Plent; of the desirable Spring shades as well as blue and black. Sizes 14 to 44.

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 2, 1919.

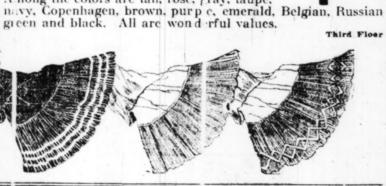
Distinctive Frocks and Gowns ■ A wonderful assemblage of Gowns and Frocks in exclusive styles for all occasions. They are fashioned of handsome textures by leading American fashion artists. Priced \$ 5, \$55 and up to \$250.

Sale of Silk Jersey Petticoats

Offering \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.00 Values at the Stecial Price of

€ There are 400 Petticoats in this prize lot all specially purchased for this event-8 new and attractive styles, 4 as here illustrated. Plain tailored styles, pleated flounces, fancy trimmed flounces, fitted tops. Among the colors are tan, rose, gray, taupe,





Sample House Dresses

The Electric Brand -

Pp to 85 Values Monday, While They Last, Special for

The Nemo

Self-Reducing Corset

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will welco ne this.

These House Dresses are known for their special adjustable bel and hem, and come in a large variety of loose and fitted models. Splendidly made of gingha ns and percales, in many colors and attractive patterns Being samples of one and two of a kind and slight seconds. accounts for our offering them Monday at this exceptionally low price. Up to \$5 values-Monday, while they last, and no mail, phone or C. O. D. orders accepted, choice for \$1.95.



1200 Dozen Pillowcases

These Pillot cases are made of various grades of bleached cotto 1 and represent wonderful values.

39c hemmed 5x38 1-2 50c size 42x36-in heminch cases 29c med cases 39c 50c and 29c 1 mmed 59c hemmed 42x36-inch 36x36-inc as 19c cases 45c 79c and 89c hemmed 45x38-inch cases 55c Fifth Fleer

Weather Prophets



Special 69c

witch appears.

Baby Carriages; made of rous didly upholstered. Finished in di and natural shade. Reversible go

finishes; special

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Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.

Men's Silk Hose

Brings Ex Savings on Linoleum

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Special, -Monday, amless rugs in Casmall all-designs. Old regand pastel

Rugs

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large variety of small as Oriental and floral or dining rooms.

\$2.25 Ir oleum

2.50 to \$45 Velvets | To \$75 Royal Wilton Rugs

Special, \$ 5 7.50

Replicas of Oriental rugs. Colors are extremely harmonious, including all the rich soft tints. Sizes 9x12-ft.

\$1.65 Inlaid Linoleum

Colors go through to the back. Many pat-terns in block, tile and hardwood effects. Appropriate for offices, kitchens, dining

Felt Base Linoleum Square 55C

100 rolls from which to choose. Very serviceable, easy to clean, waterproof, new process-hardwood

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a rainbow of beautiful colors, secured in a prices which I no precedent in many months.

and \$1.75 Striped Satins-Yard

Softshior ble dark-striped Satins, in the 36-inch \$1.19 width comb nations of blue, brown, green, taupe and black d for dresses, skirts and waists.....

Sale Table Glassware



C Odds and ends of needle-etched, decoratetched glassware, including water goblets, saucer champa gnes sherbet glasses, water glasses, lemonade

glasses, finger bowls, tooled compotes, candlesticks, nappies, water pitchers, etc. In three groups for hurried selling-

Up to 40c Kinds Up to 60c Kinds Up to \$1 Kinds -Monday for

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Fifth Floor

Spring Wall Papers

Advance Sale at Very Special Prices

(All who are planning Spring redecorating should take advantage of this event. Seldom have such values and assortments been assembled so early in the season. Thousands of rolls in new beautiful and appropriate Spring patterns are now ready. Six unusual price groups have been prepared for Monday's selling-offering large varieties in each group at, roll,



 $4\frac{1}{2}$ c $7\frac{1}{2}$ c 9c 15c 20c

\$3.50 to \$5 Curtains



Very Specially Priced, Pair

As there are only 360 pairs in this lot, there will no need to urge you to come early, for it is very seldom that Curtains valued up to \$5 are offered so low. Included are Scotch and Filet Weave Lace Curtains, closely woven of excellent Sea Island and Egyptian yarns. In white, ivory and beige-full width and 21/2 and 3 yard lengths. Curtains suitable for any room. While lot remains at \$2.69 pair.

Valenciennes Laces

Top Edges in the most desirable trimming widths. A large variety of patterns at, yard, 5c, 7½c and 10c

Slight seconds of high-grade Hose of pure thread silk with hisle tops, high spliced heels, double soles and toes. Black,

In The Basement Store Monday Begins Our arch Sale of Suits

Offering 400 New Spring Suits for Women \$1 7.95 and Misses, Values up to \$30.00.

An offering that should bring overwhelming response to our always active Basement Economy Clothes Store, and you will readily agree that it is quite an achievement to be able to present Suits of this high quality at this saving price at the very beginning of the season. Included are about 80 Sample Suits, worth even more than \$30. An almost unlimited assortment of new smart styles, representing practically every new and approved Spring model.

Smart Box Coat Styles **Braid-Trimmed Styles** Plain-Tailored Styles

Chic Vestee Styles Semi-Tailored Styles Eight exactly as here pictured.

The materials are wool poplins, gab ardines and serges, in navy, black and colors. Coats plain or fancy silk-lined. Selling begins Monday morning





\$4.98 and \$5:98 Georgette Waists, \$3.77

Choice of Almost 700 of Them Monday at This Astonishingly Low Price

One of the biggest surprises of the season. We purchased them at a great saving, which we are sharing with you.

• At least 20 new Spring styles are included, 4 of which are pictured. Fronts are elaborately embroidered and beaded with new round necks, quare necks, square or round collars, also 2-in-one convertible collars, long sleeves and plain or novelty cuffs. Rich shades of bisque, French blue,



sunset, maize, flesh, navy, black and white. Also included are some Tailored Waists of crepe de chine. A complete range of sizes from 36 to 46. Choice of any of these \$4.98 and \$5.98 Waists Monday at the extremely low price of



UP TO \$1.75 SILKS—YARD, \$1.00

■ Thousands of yards of crisp, new Silks in weaves, patterns and colorings most sought for Spring wearables, all bought far below their market worth, are offered Monday at this sound saving. Included are:

40-In. Crepe de Chine 36-In. Messaline

36-In. Taffeta 32-In. Pongee

36-In. Stripe Taffeta \$1.15 Silk Poplins, Yd., \$1.15 Chiffon finished poplins

\$1.35 Silk Shirting, 32 inches wide, in stripes of the newest Spring colors and com-binations. An all-silk

Monday \$1.00 Choice.

\$2 Dress Satins, Yard, \$1.44 Soft finish, medium weight for skirts and dresses. Shades of gray, navy, plum, taupe and

black, 36 inches wide.

36-In. Plaid Taffeta 36-In. Printed Satins 40-In. Printed Silk Voiles 36-In. Black Moire

32-In. Printed Pongee \$1.75 and \$1.98 Geor-

taupe, navy blue and wis

gette Crepe, Yd., \$1.48 40 inches wide, shown in white, ivory, flesh,

\$2.00 Crepe de Chine, Yard \$1.39

in heavy fine qualitysatin finish in maize, gray, Copen., new blue, Nile and dark green.

Remnant Sale of Domestics, White Goods, Etc.

• Here follow some important money-saving opportunities that every thrifty housekeeper will welcome. Included are remnants, short lots, etc., of desirable fabrics, towels and sheets. No mail or phone orders accepted on the following:

orepe.... 39c
32-in. wide. pink or flesh ground, with blue Japanese and floral effects; requires no

Yd., 89c

shades, including white and black, 36 inches

the wanted street

35c Percales, Yd., 25c Crisp mill remnants in 2 to yard lengths—new shirting yles, in a large assortment. Wash Cloths, 5c

Bleached Terry Cloth, with Scarfs and Squares, 69c All white, drawnwork effects of imported Japanese Scarfs-samples—while 25 dozen last. Apron Checks, Yd., 19c

Blue and white Amoskeag Gingham, in mill remnants 2 to 9 yards—while two cases last.

Longcloth, \$1.88 Excellent quality 36-in wide, in chamois finish-10-yard belts-while 200 last at this special price

Bed Sheet Specials Seamless, soft finished—well-known make—subject to mill imperfections.

Size 90x99-in. \$1.78

Neat shirting styles, in wash able colors—mill remnants to 8 yards—limited quantity.

35c Shirting Cheviots, Yard, 19c

Mercerized Table Damask, 59c Mercerized Highly mercerized, 58 is vide, in attractive designs. 25 pieces in the lot.

> Turkish Towels, 39c Extra heavy double thread, arge size—limit 4 to a custom-r—59c values.

22c Toweling, Yd., 15c Bleached or unbleached, with a customer.

White Organdie, Yd., 25c Beautiful finish, sheer quarty, 40 inches wide-originall old in full pieces at 50e yar-all remnants.

Turkish Bath Rugs, \$1.25, \$1.89 Extra heavy dark Rugs, in

50c Khaki Cloth, Yd., 19c Medium weight for men's shirts, riding skirts, etc.—37 in wide—remnants.

\$2.50 Tea Cloths, \$1.75 Imported Japanese Cloths, ize 60x60 in.—blue birds and ther desirable designs:

35c Huck Towels, 25c Size 18x28-in, heavy bleached owels, with wide blue bor-Percale Remnants, Yd., 25c

Neat figures and stripes, also try percales, 36 inches wide— (il remnants 2 to 10 yards. Basement Economy Store

HERE MARCH 24-29

Questions Relating to Suffrage Will Be Voted on at National Conference.

frage, including the ultimate disgiven full entranchisement nce of women voters which will eld in St. Louis, March 24 to 29. he meeting will be held in conjuncwith the jubilee convention of National American Woman Suffrage Association at the Hotel Sta:

from the full suffrage states will be composed of 50 delegates from each. The status of women from states which have only presidential suffrage will be determined later. The delegates will be accorded all priv-Woman Suffrage Association convention, except the vote. There are said to be about 12,500,000 women of voting age in the 24 states where women will have the franchise in the next presidential election

The questions to be voted on are:
Why does the United States lag
behind other nations in extending the vote to women? By what policy can the vote be had most speedly?

Are women voters treated with dignity and respect by political parties? If not, how may the present system be improved?

Have women voters accomplished the most possible with the vote? It ot, how may they achieve better re Can women voters work for good

causes more effectively as an inde-pendent, nonpartisan group outside What can be done to expedite re-

Shall a women voters' organization be formed, into which auxiliaries of the National American Woman Suf-frage Association may automatically

HOW LIEUT.-COL. BROWN OF ST. LOUIS WAS CAPTURED ision Says He Was Surprised by Prusisan Guards Outside

pass after full enfranchisement

Details of the capture by the Germans of Lieutenant-Colonel/Levi G. frown of St. Louis during the fighting near the Bantheville Wood last October, are given by wounded sol-diers of the Eighty-ninth Division. Chief of Staff of the Eighty-ninth at Camp Funston, is a son-in-law of Jules Desloge of 3847 West Pine houlevard. His wife and three sons live at 5391 Waterman avenue.

According to the wounded men, il inteligence officer. While the d vision was holding the Bantheville Wood, Brown was ordered to make a certain reconnoissance. On horse back and accompanied by a mount ed orderly, he rode to the front lines, which at that point were not well defined. Without knowing it, they passed the lines, and when Brown dismounted and spread out his maps he was surprised and taken prisoner by a party of Prussian

The orderly is said to have made a successful dash for liberty, escap-

ing with a wound.

Shortly after his capture, Col.
Brown's wife received a cablegram from Switzerland, dated Nov. 4, in-forming her that he was a prisoner at Karlsruhe. As she had received a letter from him dated Oct. 15, Mrs. Brown supposes his enpure oc-curred between that date and Nov. 4.

MEETING TO PROTEST AGAINST RENAMING OF CENTRAL HIGH

Rassieur and Hennings Will Speak at Alumni Gathering Tuesday.

Additional protests against chang ing the name of Central High School to Roosevelt High School will be made at a meeting Tuesday night of the alumni, who have invited stu-dents and patrons to attend and join in opposition to the change. The meeting will be held in the school auditorium.

Judge Hugo Grimm and forme

Judges Leo Rassieur and Thomas Hennings are among those who will declare their opposition to the the Board of Education. It will be suggested that the new high school to be built in South St. Louis be named for the former President, and that the name of Central High be restored. Old school songs will be sung Tuesday night by the Boys'

Lecture on the Bible At the Carondelet Presbyterian Church this evening Dr. W. H. Clag-

ett will give the second in the series of addresses on "Difficulties in the Bible." The subject will be "Sodor and Gomorrah. Were they destroye

An entertainment and euchre will be given this evening at All Saints' Parochial School Hall, Clemens and Westgate avenues, at 5 o'clock, Capt. R. L. Daly of the Twelfth Field Arilery will relate experiences of his

THE GREAT IRON TONIC

reconstructor. Contains extract of liver oil (insteless), in a lt extra et. wild cherry. hypotheshites, manganess and iron.

A ministre tonic of value in loss of appetite, coughs, c oild a, bronchitla anemia and ner cous debility. today. If YOU don't get antisfaction—money gladly refunded.

TONITONE is not a patent medicine.

Add 10c postage. WOLFF-WILSON DRUG CO.

Swellings & Inflammation Rub Omega Oil gently over the piace that hurts. Then soak a piece of flamuel with the Oil, lay it on the painful part and cover with dry flame. This straple

treatment usually gives quick relief. **Doctor Prescribes** D.D.D. for Banker

Bible." The subject will be "Sodom and Gomorrah. Were they destroyed by fire and brimsione." Photographs from nature will be thrown on the screen showing how the cities could have been destroyed.

Entertainment and Euchre.

An entertainment and euchre will fail better and entertainment and euchre will fail better the first bettle. See and \$1.80.

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Baby Car riages; with reed; gray or natural

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White Go r inner and out very special pr ite Dress Voil Be Quality, 50c

Valsting; including shirt waists; yard Skirting; of hear new patterns, 36 Jainsook; 36 inches d yarna 10-yard \$3.00.

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39-in. wide, for W

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oyal blue pone in: special

Thread Silk

Hose, \$1.00

COLLECTION FOR ITALIAN WAR

Continue This Week, Authorized by Board of Education.

With the permission of the Board ince of Italy died for want of food.

Education, a collection is being of Education, a collection is being sent on every steamer bound for taken up in the St. Louis public Italy. schools for the benefit of Italian war orphans. It began Friday, under direction of the St. Louis Chapter of the St. Loui the Hallan War Relief Fund of cause by telephoning O'ive 1573.

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11.25

Sixth and Franklin

"Our location saves you money"

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS MONDAY

"Ladies' Oxfords and Pumps"

New Spring Models

These Oxfords and Pumps are the newest

creations for those seeking smart and classy

footwear. Hand-turned soles, full Louis

Ye Olde Tyme Comfort \ "Ladies' Comfort Shoes"

Price \$4.00 Special \$3.00

Sizes 8½ to 12
BROWN LACE CALF \$2.65

to 51/2 4.00 Ladies', misses' and

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Boys' Button Shoes

For School Wear overstocked on our They are built on

lasts and are solid all through; will give excellent wear; sizes 13 and 13½ and 3 to 6. The little gents' sizes are worth \$2.25 and the boys' \$2.50.

PRICE— ALL SIZES. \$1.50

PATENT LEATHER BUTTON,
BROWN KID BUTTON,
BLACK KID BUTTON,
Gray, brown or black kid tops.
BLACK OR BROWN KID LACE,

Children's Quality Footwear

For Everyday Wear

"Champion Keds"

Rubber Sole Gymnasium

boys' white or black Oxfords.

85c

High Keds;

Men's Mahogany Dress Shoes

Mahogany tan calf, Goodyear welt soles, made over new English last and come in all sizes and three different widths, assuring a perfect fit; genuine \$6.00 values; specially priced at. \$4.00

heels; \$3.50

Black kid; cloth

PATENT

Ladies' Nurse Shoes

"Boys' English Walkers"

Mahogany Calf

SPECIAL

Black Calf

Special -black

Bright vici kid; heavy

hand-turned soles; leather or rubber

heels; tip or plain toes; for style and comfort cannot be equaled.

BROWN KID

covered heels with vanity plates;

plies that is to leave St. Louis for WHY LATIN AMERICA IS The New York committee of the relief fund is authority for the statement that recently within two days 500 children in the Bascilicata Prov-

St. Louis contributors to this fund Manufacturers Cannot Compete With European Traders.

CRISTOBAL C. R., March 1 .- 1t money and clothing are desired.

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The money will be devoted to the durchare of condensed milk to go to the FOUR other St. Louis newspapers to the four the procession of the four the procession of the four the procession of the four ing facilities affiliated with American commerce are established in Latin America.

When a merchant in any of the cash capital he finds it comparatively easy to get long credit in Europe. The principal reason for this is that European firms have already established financial correspondence in every city or district of Latin Amerca, and they have adequate information about the character and standing of every merchant. They are able through this established correspondence to extend credit to new enterprises upon the sureness of the backing of this correspondence.

German and British Houses. This has been especially true in cases of German and British houses. German agents have made a thoroughgoing classification of practically all the business firms in Latin America. Applications for credit to Hamburg firms have usually been made through old and well established German houses in Latin America which indorse applications.

British manufacturers have foi owed the same practice, except that British banking facilities are more evidence than German, and British manufacturers deal more frequently with their customers mans do. Certain large British firms already established in Latin America transact banking business also. While American banks have begun

to operate in Latin America, they have not yet covered the territory sufficiently. What is desired in order to reach the large number of small merchants, whose total trade mounts to a large percentage of the whole, is not so much that a big branch of a bank in New York, for example, should be established in a large city only, but that some form of American banking facilities should ramify throughout the whole

Must Give Long Credits The refusal of American manufacturers. to extend long credit to Latin-American merchants without such banking facilities or the in dorsement of well-known firms is a sound principle based upon sad ex-perience. The repeated criticism of American manufacturers for not ex-tending the same lengthy credits to South and Central American mer chants as their competitors in Europe do is not justified; the criticism ought to be directed more to the lack of the knowledge of conditions on the part of these manufacturers, and to their failure to take steps for the future development of their business, when they do not stimulate the extension of banking interests or assist in getting firms established in Latin America which might act as bankers for Latin-American merchants desiring credit. European and financial interests have seen this

Native traders rarely ever have the capital with which to start business, although many of them are entirely sembling the produce of the country and distributing imports energetically and wisely. A foreign firm established in their midst to act as correspondent with manufacturers and exporters in Europe has long been regarded as a sine qua non to successful business in foreign countries

1200 Used Automobiles and Trucks Are Advertised Today.

If you are thinking of buying anything in the used automobile line from a "Lizzie" to a limousine, including accessories and instruction. see Section A—Employment, Rooms, Board, Wants, For Sale, Automobile.—Adv.

STIX, BAER & FULLER COMPANY TO GIVE "HONOR RECEPTION"

Affair at Moolah Temple Tuesday Night to Be for Employes Back From Military Service.

The Stix, Baer & Fuller Dry Goods

Co. will entertain its employes with an "honor reception" Tuesday eve-ning at Moolah Temple. The affair is being given in honor of the men who left the establishment to join the army and navy and who have returned to their former positions. Out of the large number who left only 28 will be present, for many of the men are still in service and some

have made the great sacrifice. The firm has spared no effort to make this reception and dance an event that will make every man who has come back feel that his welcome home is sincere. The families of the men who lost their lives in France have been invited, and Rabbi Leon Harrison will give an address in memory of these boys, and make an announcement for the firm.

The reception will be followed by a dance, the grand march of which will be led by men in khaki and blue During the evening the St. Louis Quartet, which spent six months in France entertaining the men, will sing. The reception is under the auspices of the Employes' Mutual Ald Association.

Mr. Business Man, if you are too busy to carefully scan the Situation Want columns daily have your stenographer cut out and place on your desk each morning the appeals of persons likely to fill your needs and dictate the call for an interview as part of your daily correspondence.

CORPORAL HOME WHO SAVED 3 hands. One of the three men died but the others recovered.

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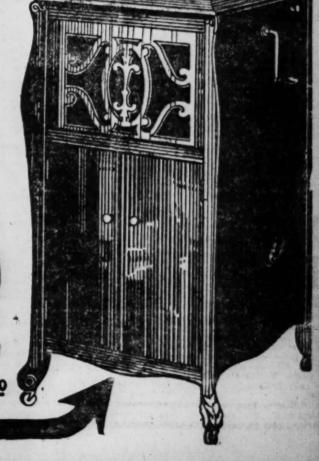
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An alleged gift of money and securities, amounting to \$24,000, which was made more than 24 years ago by Mrs. Angela McMenamy to her husband, John McMenamy, 5347 Cabanne avenue, a realty operator, figures in a controversy to remove him as one of the two guardians of his wife. The removal suit was filed by the other guardian, Dr. R. Emmet Kane, and was granted by Probate Judge Holtcamp, from whose uling McMenamy appealed to the Circuit Court.

The appeal was taken under adisement yesterday by Judge Kimmel, after a hearing in which the defendant said that his wife had given him the property and money on Christmas day of 1894, when they were living at 3680 Lindell boule-

Mrs. McMenamy, the evidence disclosed, has been a patient in a private sanitarium since 1896, and her husband has acted as trustee of her property, which she inherited. Some years later, after incompetency pro-ceedings were filed, he and Dr. Kake were appointed guardians of Mrs. McMenamy.

In his settlement as trustee Mc-Menamy's accounts were found to be correct, except for the items em-braced in the \$24,000 which McMenamy declared had been a gift to him. They were in an envelope which, he said, his wife handed to him after the family had gathered about the Christmas tree, following dinner. John B. O'Meara, former Lieutenantlovernor of Missouri, and an uncle of McMenamy, was present. tified that he saw Mrs. McMenamy making the gift. This was while he was serving as Lieutenant-Governor, when William J. Stone was Govern-

An effort was made to show that Mrs. McMenany at that time was not rational, but this was denied by the fendant, O'Meara and Hill, president of the Mechanics-American National Bank, who lived next door to the MeMenamy home Hill, testified that he often talked with Mrs. McMenany during the period in question, but never ob-

Mrs. J. Albert Seabold, 6110 Bordaughter of the McMenamys, is in-terested in the litigation,

John S. Leahy, attorney for the pe-titioner, said the object of the removal case was to enable a suit fo an accounting to be filed against the trustee. The amount involved, in cluding compound interest, approximates \$100,000, the attorney said.

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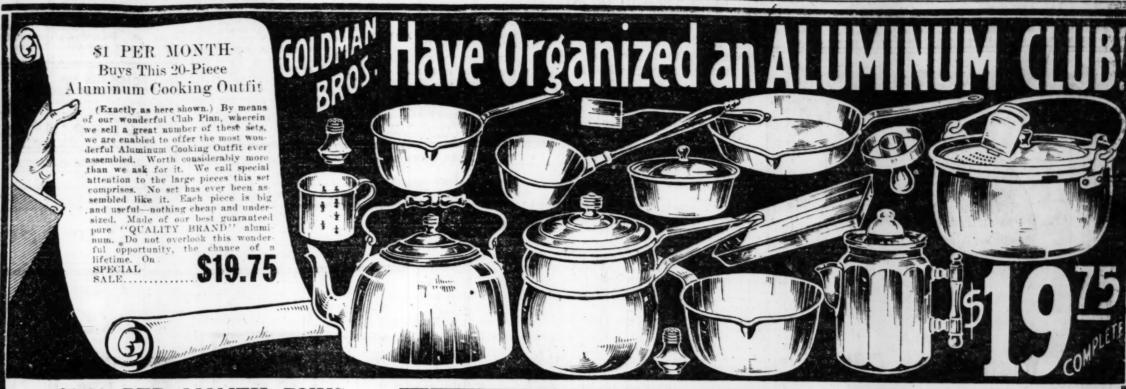
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tion for 1917 or stand suspended.

The order was made at the request of Mrs. Alice V. Crawford, widow of S. W. Crawford, former president of the company who died in October, 1916. She received 75 shares of stock in the lumber company under her husband's will, but has been paid no dividend since his death, although, she alleged, previously the stock always had netted from 10 to 15 per centa year. Judge Klene's order requires the distribution of \$20,000 among the stockholders, of which the widow's share will be

The Court also directed that Leon Herrick, president of the company, Crawford's son-in-law, refund to the corporation an increase in salary of \$50 a month which he received during 1918. His salary, it was alleged, was raised from \$250 to \$300 a month by vote of his wife, Crawford's daughter by a former mar-riage, and M. E. Kemper, directors. Mrs. Crawford avered that sho was not permitted to have a voice at the meeting of stockholders and that the vote she cast for herself as one of the board of directors was not counted at the January meeting in 1918. The Court found that she had been legally elected a director and ordered that she be recognized as such. Kemper's election to the directorate was held void by the de-

Mrs. Crawfor dasserted that the defendant officers were trying to freeze her out of the business and that President Herrick had informed her there would be no more divi-dends, shortly after her husband's death, she refused to sell her stock

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had been put back in the treasury and held as a reserve fund, was rejected by the Judge, who said such action was not in good faith but was a scheme to deprive the plaintiff of resent Nationalists. Called for Today Does Not Rep-resent Nationalists.

her income and render the stock worthless to her. The Albania Federation of St. Louis, through its president, Nick Oenton, 1912 North Garrison avenue, and its secretary, Harry George, 921 Franklin avenue, gave out a statement yesterday that the meeting called for today at Daniel Vivi A motion for rehearing was filed Grade Teachers' Meeting.

The St. Louis Grade Teachers' Association will meet at the Statler Hotel Friday, at 4:15, members only being admitted. Matters pertainly being admitted. Matters pertainly being admitted by Greeks and is advancing the interests of Greeks alone. The statement yesterday that the meeting called for today at Druid's Hall, Ninth and Market streets, ostensibly to take measures for the benefit of Southern Albanians, was arranged by Greeks and is advancing the interests of Greeks alone. The statement declares that the

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of Tricks Used in Freeing From British Prison.

GIRLS CAPTIVATED SOLDIERS ON GUARD

Then, During a Romantic Dusk, They Led Men Away While Comrades Cut Barbed Wires.

by the Associated Press.
PARIS, March 1.—While the newspapers of the United Kingdom are still speculating over the mys-terious escape from Lincoln prison in England of Edward de Valera, the Sinn Fein leader, the manner in which he made his break from captivity Feb. 3 has become known here. It was related to the Associated Press by Sean Ocealligh, the prominent Sinn Feiner, who is here asking the thin- peace conference to recognize the republic," having crossed the channel on a passport secured by a sub-

terfuge.

"After the midnight arrest of Edward de Valera, near his home in Greystone." Ocealligh began. coln prison, the other Sinn Feiners arrested being distributed in order to avoid concentrating them at any one jail. Because of De Valera's immaintained upon the prison. him or his comrades. They were permitted to write and receive only three letters each, weekly. The most stringent censorship possible was maintained over their mail and both outgoing and incoming letters had to pass through London for inspection. It may be seen, therefore, that it was most difficult to get word to De Valera concerning his escape. Feeling, in Ireland.

"The feeling in Ireland is intense because these men, against whom no charges have been preferred, should be kept in prison. Included among the prisoners in the various jails were 37 members of Parliament. After the general elections were over the first meeting of the republican members of the Irish Parliament was held Jan. 7 and another a week lat-er, at which the matter of the prisoners was discussed. A committee was appointed to take charge of the question of the incarcerated comrades, and the first result of that committee's activity was the escape De Valera.

"The committee her of men for the lob who had been tried by fire and who would not be too timid in case there was gun play prison and discover the possibilities of a forceful coup. The prison lay in an isolated part of the town. The rear looked out on a large open space. Just outside the back gate was a small patch of ground or exercise under guard.

Barbed Wire Entanglements "This place was surrounded by series of barbed wire entanglements Several armed wardens watched the made by The Goodyear Fire & Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio, who also make Wingtoot Heels—guaranteed to outthrown about the prison. Because of this military it was decided to be unwise to try to rush the place, for fear of loss of life and the probable

eath of De Valera. "The next move was to communicate with De Valera, which was very difficult. However, one Sinn Feiner started working on a garden plot, of which there were several near th prison. He attracted De Valera's attention one day by singing Siar. Fein songs in Gaelic, in which he told the leader that an attempt would be made to rescue him. The warder's suspicions were not aroused ecause it was not uncommon for rish workmen to be about the pris-

days later, and again sang a ballad in which he told De Valera that the ear exit of the prison was the most feasible for the attempt, and asking De Valera to secure an impression of

the key to the gate. "The impression of the key was ecured. I am not quite sure of the method, but I presume it was the same as the one I myself employed at one time, which was making a paste of bread and soap, and then distracting the warder's attention while the big key was slapped into the paste for a second. This imression was wrapped in paper with stone, and thrown to the singer

"While this was going four Sing Feiners escaped from the Usk prison in Wales, and this caused the authorles to double the guards or all th lies to double the guards of all the jails, and postponed the release of De Valera. In Lincoln prison the in-mates were counted continually, and the strictest watch was maintained

Girls Used as Decoys. "The sentries about the rear of the prison were a grave menace to the plans, and the committee tried to find girls in the neighborhood who wonderfully surprised at find girls in the normal find girls in the nor

Valera was informed by code in a

lowed was outlined as much as possible. The little code had been arranged for just such an emergency "At 5 o'clock Da Valeta ""At 5 o'clock Da Valeta "" letter that Feb. 3 was set for his es- ticed the guards from the rear of the ranged for just such an emergency before De Valera was imprisoned.
"On the eve of Feb. 3 four motor Feiners who escaped with De Valera)
"At 5 o'clock De Valera, with Mc1918, were greater by \$68,202.10, or
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cars packed with Irishmen were sent sauntered to the back gate. Their For the same month last year the wandering about the country near friends outside crept up and opened totaled \$525.715.26. Lincoln to serve as decoys for the police. At 4 o'clock the prisoners were brought in from their period of exercise. They then had a three-hour period for wandering about the rison before they were locked up chased the decoy motors. for the night.

"In the dusk, shortly after 4 not state, but he will be here o'clock, the girls appeared and en-

"Where is De Valera now? I can-

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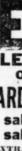
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Rules Committee Agrees to Seek Right of Way for Demand That Peace Delegates Urge Ireland's Cause.

WILSON TO RECEIVE **DELEGATION TUESDAY**

John P. Grace Issues Statement That Prominent Citizens Were Held Back at White House.

WASHINGTON; March 1 .- The belegation of prominent American American delegates at Paris to urge

After hearing the delegation which was headed by Justice John

Later, the delegation, which arrived in Washington Tuesday, called at the White House to see President Vilson, and personally present to im resolutions and memorials dopted at the Philadelphia conven They failed to see the Presi gent, but were told he would receive hight after he speaks at the Metro litan Opera House on the "League

samed that among the small nations America was fighting to establish in y was surely Ireland, to which, as Washington and the patriots of America acknowledged, they owed more in the fateful hours of the plution than all other foreign powers combined; but when the committee from the Philadelphia convention got to Washington it me with a strong series of forbidding dif-

appointment att he White House on receive Vednesday nessed Thursday nessed whole of Saturday and they have not seen the President yet. They had great difficulty even in seeing his

Word had come to them through many supposedly authentic channe's that they would be seen at this hour or that hour, or on this day or on that day. At last the committee, in indignation, made up its mind tha dignity, if nothing else, required show down; either the President, through his buffers, was trifling with the time and the rights of ing properly to put the matter before him. What ever was happen-ing, days were passing and he was about to sail for Europe, with the case of Ireland absolutely untouched. Meantime the press carried re er, he had excluded Ireland from the program. This was speedily de-nied by Mr. Tumulty, but at once reaffirmed openly on the floor of the

"President a Very Busy Man." The committee went to the White fouse at 12:30 today. Received by Tumulty, it was told that the udge Goff said that, of course, he knew this, but this was a tremendous sue for those interested. Mr. Tumulty said he had been pressing the natter to the President's attention and expected to hear from him alnost any moment. Judge Goff sald we could wait no longer, but that, as a matter of courtesy, the mittee would return at 3 o'clock

Meantime. Mr. Tumulty had the fact communicated to the committee that if it returned at 3 o'clock it would be informed that the President would receive it not in Washngton, but on next Tuesday night in Metropolitan Theater. The commit-

New with Mr. Tumulty, showing him normal by Wednesday, and will oc. pared with more than 50 per cent on Mrs. Alma Lock cod, divorced wife of the actor, is a red in the will.

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SOLDIER DRAWS PISTOL ON SHOEMAN AFTER BEING FITTED

Out of Store With Footgear. & resort to this, but it cannot be drawing a revolver and backing out of the store wearing a pair of Battaglia's best shoes.

L. Oliver, whose term expired seving and that he had in contemplation the compiling of a history.

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Statement by John P. Grace.

Tonight John P. Grace, former Mayor of Charleston, S. C., and a marksmanship, according to an ormal marksmanship, according to an ormal astatement, saying:

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Members of the Police Department not to pile up armaments and empowering the President, at the marksmanship, according to an ormal end of the war, to call together representatives of all the nations for the purpose of creating machinery for days in both houses of the Insular the purpose of creating machinery for days in both houses of the Insular the purpose of creating machinery for the purpose of creating machinery

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of nations, as formulated at Paris there will go to his home in Farm- ple."

herself able to join the league. Pocahontas Portrait for Mrs. Wilson, ceptable to the Department of Jus-

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Incumbent Said to Have Been That He Would Not Be Reappointed.

a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- The souri District, to be United States mentioned. Illinois street, Belleville, last night, Missouri. He will succeed Arthur that he yearned to get back to writ-

"Well, if you gotta have 'em, take successor. Hensley's name will go before the Senate for confirmation." replied Battaglia. him he dropped the package and and has served continuously since. Is said to have expressed the package and and has served continuously since, that the league should be an Amer-would be obliged to return to London that the league should be an Amer-would be obliged to return to London. produced the revolver when he At the 1918 primary he was not a straightened up from recovering candidate for renomination. Arthur that if the Republican state committees. He ran two blocks and distributed in his tees should reject a proposal to in-

League of Nations Pioneer. Hensley has been known in Con POOR SHOOTING BY POLICEMEN gress as a "little navy" man. In 916 he succeeded in having append- PORTO RICANS INSIST THAT Negro, as Evidence Better Marks-manship Is Needed.

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Hensley voted against the declaration of war by America, but has Porto Rico was possible. If it was Japan's Ideas. Hara Is Peration of war by America, but has possible. If it was possible and affecting the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.
HONOLULU. March newspaper Nippi Jiji today prints a newspaper new he gration of war by America, but has possible. If it was easy containes war be required to selves in the majority late tonight, and affect of the House, he would insist on committee that because of the WashINGTON. March the Legislature yesterday forwarded the administration not possible, the Commissioner told party vote of 182 to 173, unseated the Associated Press.

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as incompatible with Japan's ideas. Ington. He will return to St. Louis
The Premier, the dispatch adds. soon thereafter to take charge of 7,354,000 MEN KILLED IN said that the constitution must be modified before Japan would find children.

RICHMOND, Va., March 1,-A tice. Since his term expired he has

States District Attorney for the Eastern District of Missouri when Approxima Wilson first was elected President.

He is a Democrat and formerly was a State Senator, his home being at Turkey. 400,000; Belgium, 102,000; War Debts Considered.

or rain. him considered for Judge of the much United States Court for the district LONDON, March 1.—King George oday and to- connection with the post.

sibly snow or a year. It was said at Oliver's home, rain. Colder today in North- that he was in Chicago.

352,922 Men Have Left France. WASHINGTON, WASHINGTON, March 1.—Re-vised figures on the movement of

pre- American troops to France, made Metropolitan Theater. The committee new tork atter his speech at the public by Gen. March today, showed in the theory that the was not fought.

Metropolitan Theater. The committee new today include: Upper Miscal today include: fact.

The National Democratic Executive Committee, at its session this week, had unanimously indorsed the Dosition of the committee and unanimously indorsed the Dosition of the committee and the Dosition of the Dosition of the committee and the Dosition of the Dosition of the Committee and the Dosition of the Dosition of the Committee and the Dosition of the Dosition of the Committee and the Dosition of the Dosition of the Committee and the Dosition of the Dosition of the Committee and the Dosition of the Dosition of the Committee and the Dosition of the Dosition of the Dosition of the Committee and the Dosition of the Dosition of the Dosition of the Dosition of the Committee and the Dosition of the Dosition of the Dosition of the Dosition of the Committee and the Dosition of the Dosition of the Dosition of the Committee and the Dosition of the Dosition of the Dosition of the Dosition of the Committee and the Dosition of th bosition of the committee and ChairLow temperatures at the beginning these British ships were available filed here by Miss Lyle. In the will because of her geographical position.

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What Is Going On in U. S. Most Important, Declares Balfour PARIS, March 1. C PEAKING to the British cor-

By the end of March we shail peace, which will be the gretes tride toward universal peace As a representative of the Brittion to say that what is going on in America at this moment is more important for the succes of a general peace than what is being done in Paris today."

Balfour, British Secretary for

Balfour added that the league of nations would not attain it fullest fruit unless the United States took an even share in the creat tasks after the peace.

'SUBJECT OF PRESIDENT'S CANDIDACY NOT MENTIONED"

Informed Six Weeks Ago White House Statement Says Wilson "Yearned to Get Back to Writ-

gard to published reports that Presient Wilson told Democratic comyesterday that he would not accept an exchange of cable messages today nomination for a third term, it was between President Wilson and the stated today at the White House President this afternoon named Wal-stated today at the White House ter L. Hensley of Farmington, Con-that the subject of President Wilson

Attorney for the Eastern District of dent merely remarked to his guests with German delegates present. holding over pending the choice of a luncheon said today they gained the regions of Belgium and France and

stead by Marion Rhodes, Republican. tees should reject a proposal to its stead by Marion Rhodes, Republican. tees should reject a proposal to its visit to Drusses will Land About March 13.

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U. S. SAY WHAT IT WILL DO

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siliers: Lieut. Thomas Doyle, Medical Cervice: Liept. Alexander Gillis. Medical Reserve; Lieut. Robert Goforth, Fourth Infantry, and Lieut. Robert MacDuffie, Medical Corps, Warwickshire Regiment

PEACE TREATY TO BE READY FOR **GERMANS IN APRIL**

President Completes Plans to Land in France March 13 and Immediately Proceed With Formulating Terms.

WILL VISIT BELGIUM LAST WEEK IN MARCH

Present Plans Call for Assembling of Peace Congress With Germans Present Between April 1 and 10 STRIKE SITUATION IN GERMANY DOCTOR, HOME, DENIES

PARIS, March 1 .- As a result of gressness from the Thirteenth Mis- again being a candidate was not completed for the President's return

President Wilson at first planned

of 14, and come direct to Paris. The Paris about the same time, and with Powers they will take up the prelim-

The peace treaty will probably order was due to the poor shooting exhibited recently by officers firing at fleeing holdup men.

A particular case cited was the recent killing of Patrolman William F. Hayes, who was shot by a negro robber after Hayes and other officers had fired at the negro and his confederate, but failed to hit their mark.

MUST MODIFY LEAGUE DRAFT, JAPAN'S PREMIER IS QUOTED

MUST MODIFY LEAGUE DRAFT, JAPAN'S PREM reach such a definite stage during troops are massed before Dresden.

newspaper Nippi Jil today prints a spent two months in Europe, visiting the Legislature yesterday forwarded a message from Tokio, quoting the battle fronts.

Premier Hara as declaring, in answer to an interpellation in the Diet, that the constitution of the league of Congress, and after a few days of Congress,

The subject was presented today in two specific reports. One was from the financial commission, of which Louis Klotz, French Minister if Finance, is chairman, and Albert that Oliver had made himself unacceptable to the Department of Justice. Since his term expired he has been according to persons who knew the attitude of the department of the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March L.—Battle of France is chairman and Albert Clemental Britt was in the House chamber mission, of which Albert Clemental WASHINGTON, March L.—Battle of France is chairman, and Albert Clemental Britt was in the House chamber mission, of which Albert Clemental WASHINGTON, March L.—Battle of France is chairman and low according to persons who knew was from the economic commission, of which Albert Clemental active sworn in by Speaker Clark.

Became President.

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1,700,000; Germany was second, with for the war, as those subjects are being considered separately. Most of POLICEMAN SHOOTS ONE OF the headings were presented without Approximate figures for other na- recommendations which are left to

Rumors that he would not be reappointed have been so frequent lately as to be accepted as fact. Early fore the war in enemy countries, teamster, 3729 North Broadway, wa

conference. According to the French point of view, the huge debts piled up by the war have a fallen unduly on France, which is now carrying of the measures behind a fence.

La Follette spoke for three and secretary of the Treasury to fix the one-half hours and only yielded the interest rates on the \$7,000,000,000 of floor to permit the Victory Loan bill of short term notes authorized being laid before the Senate, with the measure. He declared that this, the understanding that if the oil together with the results of the Treasury to fix the one-half hours and only yielded the interest rates on the \$7,000,000 of floor to permit the Victory Loan bill of short term notes authorized by being laid before the Senate, with the winderstanding that if the oil together with the results of the Treasury to fix the one-half hours and only yielded the interest rates on the \$7,000,000 of floor to permit the Victory Loan bill of short term notes authorized by being laid before the Senate, with the winderstanding that if the oil together with the results of the Treasury to fix the one-half hours and only yielded the interest rates on the \$7,000,000 of floor to permit the Victory Loan bill of short term notes authorized by being laid before the Senate, with the winderstanding that if the oil together with the results of the Treasury to fix the one-half hours and only yielded the interest rates on the \$7,000,000 of floor to permit the Victory Loan bill of short term notes authorized by being laid before the Senate, with the measure. on France, which is now carrying the largest per capita load. It is and safe the two men "jimmy" a side maintained, therefore, that a certain portion of these allied war debts.

As the policemen rushed up, Galling the office of the Senate, with the measure. He declared that the right lo say how being laid before the Senate, with the measure. He declared that the understanding that if the oil together with the right lo say how bill was again brought up he would many are to be issued, were "enormoned the barred from speaking again.

In opposing the oil bill, the Senate with the right lo say how below and standed up, Galling the policemen rushed up, Galli

Terms Now Before Powers End Use of Submarine in Warfare

PARIS, March 1. Marshal Foch presented today to the council of the Great Powers the military terms to be incorporated in the peace treaty. These will be considered Monday with naval terms already submitted

The military terms provide for the disarmament of Germany down to 20 divisions of 10,000 men each, including 15 divisions of infantry and five of cavalry, the manufacture of all classes of war materials, and the mili-tary and commercial use of airplanes is limited to the mini-

Beyond Marshal Foch's pre ntation of terms today they were not discussed

The naval terms now before the council provide not only for

the complete suppression

SAID TO BE MOST CRITICAL

BERNE, Switzerland, March 1.-The situation in Germany is de- overseas service with the American ribed as most critical everywhere, Army. He was with Base Hospital in messages received today. The gen- Unit No. 112 and was stationed at cral strikes are extending, especial-ly in Central Germany, where disor-debarkation, from Nov. 22 last until der is increasing and railway traffic the second week in February. has partly stopped. Interruption of

Gera Greaz and Halle. It is reported also that the Bolshevik danger is of the year there," he said to a Post-growing in Eastern Silesia.

Dispatch reporter last night, "con-

Maercker, commander of the troops guarding the National Assembly at in Missouri, but one can get accus-Weimar, was attacked by a mob in tomed to almost anything. At first Erfurt today and beaten and robbed there was much congestion and condocuments bearing on the plans of the Government for dealing with the strike situation in Central Germany.

soldiers were housed in barracks just completed. The hospital conditions also were greatly improved."

PARIS, March 1 .- Government roops are marching from three directions upon Halle and Merseburg, Two Parties Unite in Demanding these sessions will last until March Prussian Saxony, says a dispatch to 22, when Lloyd George will return the Havas Agency from Basic, quot-to England and President Wilson ing the Gazette of Frankfort. The The will go to Brussels and the devas. Leipsic-Dresden railway has been cut and is now occupied by the strikers. Five thousand Government According to the Gazette's Berlin correspondent, 130,000 volunteers

CAROLINA REPUBLICAN SEATED BY A RUSE IN THE HOUSE

J. J. Britt Will Get Salary for Full BUSIEST WEEK IN WHITE HOUSE stated, with many of the Senators refraining from voting. Several Sen-Absence at Night Session.

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- Re

The subject was presented today but they lost. Britt will hold his

Teamster, 18 Years Old, Ran and Another Patrolman Captured Companion Inside Building. Raleigh Galford, 18 years old,

and whether they are to be paid or shot through the abdomen at 9:30 Threatened Filibuster Ended After \$5,000,000,000 must be raised, and in 1917 and again in 1918 efforts were made in his behalf to have and priority of payments. Another heading deals with state property in territory taken over, such as state mines and state railways.

The man of the North Market Street Station, who had caught him and another breaking into the feed store of J. R. Lacy & Co., 2917-19 North oil

Are you going to the Theater, or to carry it into effect.

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"It could not pass in this form if it

but also of the termination of all submarine warfare by all nations throughout the world, thus ending the use of the submarine

in naval warfare. The provision for dismantling and the Kiel Canal has been made the subject of reservation by Admiral Benson, represent ing the United States whereby this shall not be a precedent ap plicable to American canal and harbor defenses, such as Hell

Gate, Cape Cod and others.

The proposal of the destruction tion of the large German warships is approved in the report by the British and American raval authorities, but French still make reserva but the against the destruction of these

The Supreme Council is ex pected to pass on this and other naval and military subjects on

BREST IS UNHEALTHFUL

avenue returned home Friday from

Dr. Brickey sailed from New York telegraph and telephone service is on the day after the armistice was reported from various centers. Authorities fear that a reign of pathy with criticism which is being

While it rains 330 out of 365 days RERLIN, Friday, Feb. 28,-Gen. been painted. It is true it is very muddy there and I would rather be of a portfolio containing important siderable sickness at Brest, but such

According to Dr. Brickey 15,000 soldiers were at Brest when he left. The camp, he said, is in charge of Gen. Buttler, a very efficient officer, who would be more efficient, the to have his way more fully. It is known as Camp Pontanzin and is about four miles from the port. Dr. Brickey said that the War W. W. Department is proceeding slowly in be discharging doctors from the service expects his release papers soon. He

was sent back home because of an accidental injury to his right ankle.

OFFICES EVER KNOWN THERE Closed by Strenuous Day in Which

ident Wilson brought to a close what bluff," he was disposed not to re-White House attaches said was the turn to Washington after March 4 usiest week ever experienced at the Other Republicans declared they

Twenty-three bills and joint reso- structive tactics, and, on the contra today at odd moments between the ressing the bill. reception of callers, consideration of Several progeneral appropriations measures, the dicted that the wheat guarantee and Postoffice bill, and the legislative. executive and judicial bill continu- \$750,000,000 for the railroad admin-RICHMOND, Va., March 1,—A private copy of the original portraif of Pochahontas will be presented by the Virginia branch. Colonial Dames of America to Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, a lineal descendant of the Indian Princess. A committee was given to understand six weeks ago, when he visited the department to Mrs. Wilson in Washington.

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ICEMAN SHOOTS ONE OF
PAIR BREAKING INTO STORE

Diplomatic callers took up most of the afternoon. After brief conferences with Secretaries Danleis and Glass on departmental affairs, the President went with Mrs. Wilson for sued under the bill, but action was

LA FOLLETTE KILLS BILL FOR Committee declared there could be LEASING OIL AND GAS LANDS In further taxation, as the present

3½ Hours, on Agreement to Take
Up Victory Loan Measure.

this, he said, must be borrowed.
Several hours after the measure.

REPUBLICAN ATTEMPT TO **BLOCK LOAN** BILL FAILS

Conference Called by Lodge Refuses to Vote for Filibuster and Senators Are Left Free to Do as They Wish, With Leaders Predicting Measure Will Pass.

LONG NIGHT SESSION HELD BY SENATE

Some Republicans Desire to Assist in Putting Bill Through-Sherman Sorry "They Wouldn't Call Wilson's Bluff."

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- Despite desires of some Republican Senators to block the "Victory Loan" bill in an effort to force President Wilson to call an early extra session of Congress, both Republican and Democratic leaders predicted late tonight that the measure would be

sion of the Senate ended. Republican Senators early tonight failed to reach an agreement as to their course on the "Victory Loan" bill, which was called up in the Senate today. The Republicans met Lodge of Massachusetts to discuss the advisability of blocking the mea

ators were opposed to a filibuster on however, were said to vigorously favor obstructive tactics, and the con ference left each Senator shape his own course on the floor and the Democratic leaders proceeded to press the loan

with the promise that if a fillbuster

Some of those attending the con-

ference said a majority of the Sen-

were undertaken the Senate would be held in continuous session night and day until adjournment, if nece France Proposes Filibuster. * A motion of Senator France of Maryland in the Republican conference to filibuster against the loan bill was defeated, 15 to 12, it was

ators, including La Follette of Wis-consin and Norris of Nebraska, did President Attends to Large Va-ricty and Amount of Business. the room in the midst of the confer-ence, and told newspaper men he

would not be a party to any obtions were signed by the President ry, would assist the Democrats in Several prominent Republicans domestic questions, and the making predicted that the measure ultimate of nominations. These included two ly would be passed. They also pre-

Chairman Simmons of the Finance

The Senator added, however, that was taken up, no efforts at a fili-

nterest rates given to the Secretary of the Treasury. The Utah Senator predicted that this year's expendi-The Utah Senator res would be \$20,000,000,000, and that there would be great delay. payment of allied Joans.

STLOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ependence we cordially rejoice.

ou to secure for Ireland the recog-tion which you have won for the

just or permanent peace for the

is: Daniel F. Cohalan, New York,

Henry, Philadelphia: Thomas Mc

ies G. Spiain, Connecticut; H. F.

Rhode Island: Michael Francis

Ex-Gov. Dunne's Argument.

d champion of liberty.

er smaller nationalities.

enator Thomas of Colorado. nocrat, interjected the prediction hat the money never would be re-aid, declaring Great Britain still a outstanding debts contracted in secuting the Revolutionary War. 'scussing the financial condition the country Senator Smoot said Government was behind four the its payments, to the rail-"en trying them?" for millions dollars , because the accounts were

Announce bent that he would vote minst the bill was made by Senator rose of P. ennsylvamia, Republiin, who declayed it was being reed through at the point of the

hich said that President Wilson ad urged enactment at this session a bill prepared at his request by e State Department and introuced in the House to auppropriate European trip, Senatar Penrose ked Democratic Leader Martin if was planned to pass it hefore ad-

"No communication has reached he appropriations committee re-arding that bill," replied Senator "I know nothing about it what I see in the public

Roosevelt Amendment Los.

sing that the vigneste of former President Roosevelt be placed on the new securities, was voted own, 37 to 23. All of the Reputcans except Senator La Folletze & sin voted for the amendment and all the Democrats except Sent otor Reed of Missouri, voted in op-Bresht, New Jerse, position. Senator Owen of Okla-Washington, D. C. homa, Democrat, said if the amendhe would favor it

Senator Lafollette of Wisconsin, Re-

over the legislative session and re-ports that the President had said, elected to the Irish Parliament were. He ports that the President had said elected to the Irish Paris, being held against secret societies, the past exthat responsibility for the faffure to prisoners in British fails, being held against secret societies, the past exthat responsibility for the faffure to prisoners in British Paris, being held against secret societies, the past extends against secret societies against secret societies.

Some Term Delay Patriotic.

aud, believed that a patriotic dut be done by forcing an extra ession in view of certain failure of important legislation and considering industrial and other condis over the vountry. The filibuster declared that as partisan and, also, that failure of he loan bill might cause serious unrest in financial circles.

Enactment of the loan and the railroad bills, it was believed, would leave President Wilson free to postne the extra session until after

ld from 5:30 o'clock to 7 o'clock. while the Senate recessed under agreement with Democratic leaders fter a day of debate on the league of nations and virtual defeat of the oil and coal land leasing bill by a Senator La Follette of Wisconsis eaching a vote.

The House worked on mirror con-ference reports and bills, awaiting the outcome of affairs in the Senate. the leaders believing it useless to pass House bills if a Senate filibuster, on the victory loan bill would pre-vent their consideration in the Sen-

After being in session continuous-ly for more than 12 hours, the House recessed just before midnight under an agreement to meet tomorrow at 11 o'clock. Memorial services for Representative William P. Borland of Missouri, who died recently in Europe, will be held the first hour and then the House will take nighthe conference report on the hospital

IRISH WIN FIGHT TO GET RESOLUTION BEFORE HOUSE

Continued From Page One.

the gravity of failing to treat the unittee with proper respect. Committee on Foreign Relations of the House had reported a resplution sympathizing with the case of Ireland, but this was held up in the Committee on Rules. The Committee on Rules, however, after earnest argument decided to report out the resolution of the Foreign Affairs Committee.

"For the past four days there has been an amazing change of sentiment in certain quarters under which it is now clear that whatever may be actually done, this much is certain—there is a salutary realization at last that millions of Americans, both of Irish blood and of every blood that loves justice, do not intend that Ireland shall be the only small nation in Europe condemned to live under

foreign odious oppressive rule. Letter to the President. "The committee from the, trish race convention had finally resolved if, in the end, they were not received at the White House, they would send the following letter to the President, signed by every mem-

To the President

During the week we have sought through the usual formal channels of communication to arrange with you an interview to present the resolutions adopted by the Irish race held at Philadelphia of Feb. 22 and 23.

lieve as we do that the right of self- never again raise its head in Ire- Parliament

determination ought to be granted land.'
to Ireland as well as to Czecho-Slo-Flo Flood said he had been informed PEACE TREATY TO akia, Jugo-Slavia. Armenia and that action by Congress would not in the recognition of whose embarrass the President at the peace conference.

We regret to say that no inter-To an inquiry from a Boston newshas been granted to us, and we, paper regarding discussion Irish question at the White House tribute the war burden has not be dinner conference Wednesday night, considered favorably by the Brit refore, in obedience to the comstrusted to us leave at the White House the resolutions adop - Senator Saulsbury of Delaware sent American the American branch of that

"I heard no question asked by tion of these resonations and in nor did I hear the President say any-w of your declaration that all peo-thing on the subject. If any such It was at first sugges tiew of your declaration that all peothing on the subject. If any such it was at first suggested that this ples are entailed to determine for question was asked it did not arouse reapportionment of war debts be inselves the form of government any special interest or provoke dis- corporated in the peace treaty, but arce upon and convinced of the ruth of these declarations, we ask

AVOID VIOLENCE CARDINAL LOGUE TELLS THE IRISH

By Wireless to the Post-Dispatch. world until the blessings of liberty are secured to Ireland, this oldest Logue, in a pastoral letter to be isong all the hitherto submerged With great respect, we remain, ticipated, Ireland is not likely to reap Yery truly yours, much good from the peace confer-

York; Rev. Thomas J. Shahan, Washington, D. C.; E. F. Dunne, Illiernment policy always has shown an Mythen, Chuist Church, Norfolk, fusal or evasion of every just claim Va.: Frank P. Walsh, Missouri; and violation of every just claim Richard W. Wolfe, Chicago: James the people are goaded into a wild course, and then comes stern repres-

E. Murray, Montana; Patrick J. cour Healy, Washington, D. C.; E. F. sion Kinkhead, New Jersey; John P. Tr Grace, South Carolina; James K. bear the present drastic military code in a Christian spirit and not to see an. Philadelphia. punishment by needless assemblica Pennsylvania; Thomas J. or other practices, remembering that esiln, New Jersey; John F. Ferlion, turmoil and discord never promote a

As to drilling, he says a learned homa, Democrat, said if the amend- and to present this let- Judge lately has termed it tomfoolor Lafollette of Wisconsin, Re-can, began an address on the people justice for seven and a half former Gov. Dunne of step nearer to freedom. It may seem bill advocating an amendment to prevent coercion in sale of the securities. He planned to speak about one hour.

Step nearer to freedom. It may seem a fine thing to pose as martyrs, but mittee. He denied that the Irish question was a domestic one between holler cause would have little merit if Suffered in a spirit of vanity and discount of the second provided in th Feeling among the Republicans Great Britain and Ireland, and desuffered in a spirit of vanity and dis-

determined to run lodged against them."

Others urging the Rules Committee the Carsonie movement for secularity debate numerous discussions for action included Representative lebate numerous discussions for action in action i

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BE READY FOR THE GERMANS IN APRIL

any special interest of the present suggestion contemplates a superior country entered the war in re-large upon and convinced of the reapportionment of the debts unde nations, which was reported favor Much Discussion Likely.

Neither suggestion, however, yet been passed upon by the oreme council or the plenary proposals leads to the belief the ere will be considerable discussie before any such measure assume

Another heading of the finar port concerns the method of sta bilizing international exchange, which has been seriously deranged paper currency and other measures another heading is the possibilities inter-allied loans from neutra tates, as it is understood that neu trals have large stocks of mone which may assist in the readjust

The articles concerning enemy fi nancial interest in backward com-munities covers such countries as Morocco, Turkey and China and what Bagdad railway and German concesof China.

being considered with a view to pernament conditions after the war, althe requirements concerning the war and pre-war debts of

the council was similarly comprereadjustment following the war. proposes an extensive inquiry with plus and shortage in various counports and imports, according to the world's needs.

vere not in the closing days of the ession, and I recognize that no mendment is to be allowed. The peace conference to the sections of the sec

cil recon mended be imposed upon the supreme council.

next week will examine the questions of German disarmament and German must pay to the allied and stitutions could adhere to internathe financial and territorial condi-associated Powers and the manner tional labor conventions. The com The British do not wish to add to their burdens by taking part of the clauses which will virtually make than on what the opposing Powers the document a preliminary treaty lost in the war. Germany will have of the text as amended for final ap it was at first suggested that this of peace will be communicated to to make an immediate payment, proval. Germany within 147 days, the news-paper adds, as the result of this tered over a period of years, it is understood.

Wilson Approx's Terms.

President Wilson, A is stated, has sion of Germany is less than \$2. portionment of the debts under been continually kell acquainted 000.000.000 in gold, and there is less financial section of the league of with the proceedings it this connection \$600.000.000 in silver. It has with the proceedings 17 this counter.

tion, and the newspape declares he been calculated that something may is in absolute agreement with the albe realized from German securities.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations. lies on all points. It is edicts that but Germany's greatest asset is per-the German Government will find haps her public works, railways and the German Government will find haps her public works, railways and it difficult to balk at accapping the terms to be imposed, as it would in-cur the risk of bringing about a re-unwilling to place such a load as newal of hostilities

conference, defining the approximate future frontiers of the enemy

Agreement on Labor Matters.

It is known that the ships in Gen which has been seriously deranged with the issuance of paper currency and other measures.

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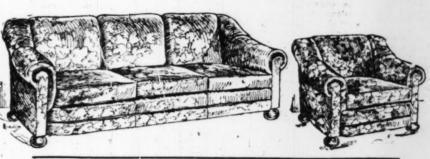
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KNOX SAYS LEAGUE 138th Abandoned Hard Work Six Weeks Ago PRIMARY BALLOT OUT

Maneuvers Lasting Two or Three Days, Called Off When Sickness Resulted-Men's Billets Were Cold.

schedule. Ou Feb. 10, it was still the men had no opportunity to dry the Commercy area, a rather chill their clothing, and

Col. Americus Mitchell. a regular army officer, who joined the division during the Arponne fighting, is in command of the regiment, and Lieutenant-Colonel Rieger of Kirksville.

After the order to prepare for home was received, the spirits of the Mon. is Lieutenant-Colonel. Capt. It is considered as the constant of the property of the constant of t is Lieutenant-Colonel. Capt. Inen rose to a higher pitch than at peakers being Senator Knox of peakers being Senator Knox of the Foreign Relations Committee, and former Secretary of State, and former Secretary of State, and former Senator Hardwick of Georgia.

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Senator Hardwick of Georgia. John F. Mitchell of St. Louis is reg- any other time in France, unless it ed, the names of candidates of the went to the regiment. Capt. 35th Division to Return From Abroad dicated.

Dwight Davis With Division

The drill schedule of the regiment | President Wilson immediately after as kept up for a considerable time his return from Paris. after going into the Commercy area The division's officers had been reafter the armistice, but it had been placed, in many instances, by regular cut down some two weeks before the army officers. The Missouri Legisorders to prepare for the return lature passed a resolution Feb. home were received. Higher com- asking that the old officers return is mand also thought it best to put the their respective commands, and the division through some pretentious President said the wish would be remaneuvers and problems, each last-spected. The resolution was presenting two or three days. Each of ed to him Friday.

criticised them one by one.

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tions and trend of all civilized govrnment could not be devised."

Provisions for the mandatory

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and happiness. Referring to the proposed constiution of the league of nations, Sena-

tor Knox first criticised it for "loose-ness of expression," which, he said, characterized it throughout and then because it appeared to set up two 'the high contracting parties" ection. Senator Knox said, the importance of this became apparent when it was observed that "the high every member state in the league and that, therefore, the "burden assumed by the high contracting parties, who ever they may be, possibly ronism," said Senator Knex. "It bethe big five, is crushing in its longs to the days of the Medes and

Would Include Central Powers. before adjournment Tuesday, against leaving the Central Powers out of the league, saying the inevitberman of Illinois, Republican, who able result would be "to drive then appets to speak Monday.

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Provisions for the mandatory commission, Senator Knox thought, were indefinite as to organization. Jutze, when seen by a Post-Dispatch reporter, refused to answer any patch reporter, refused to answer any questions, and Olsen said he did not questions, and Olsen said he did not

that, if the people of the United formation of a second league of his Labor he asked whether it was the States desired what he termed a real tions bidding for adherence from intent to put labor of all countries "not merely built a coalition to fur-ther trade or preserve any expanded tinued. "We should have two great" intent to put laborate tinued. "We should have two great" "If this be the f

Under such a code, Senator Knox closing; and declared. America would not, as in went the present plan for a league signatories nor protocol states and whelming disaster."

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Pause and consider that it is proposed, "said Senator Knox, "to take the work for 100,000 Men.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 1.—Approximately half a million dollars will be spat on highway construction." our right to expel aliens, our right to rational obligations. These latter fense. We shall stand not the invasion and to maintain mili- are outcast states and presumably in- naked, but bound and helpless."

the two hemispheres be called upon and a confederation implies a right to enforce decrees of the international court only in their respective of enlightness.

"A league framed on these broad as," he continued. "would carry lith it a minimum loss of our several parties to withdraw of their will. But there is no right of secession within the four corners of the country's treaty-making powers, and also destroying the country's treaty-making powers, and also destroying the country's treaty-making powers, and also destroying the country should and a confederation implies a right go to war. limiting and practically destroying the country's treaty-making powers, and also destroying the country's treaty-making powers, and also destroying the country should be action in the four corners of the tenth of this covenant. On the other hand, amendment, in that it commits to the association here provided for is the league the decision on questions that are local to the states over that the United States either would have to arbitrate the dispute or refuse, in the association here provided for is the league to admit the league's jurisdiction.

Appendix the two hemispheres be called upon and a confederation, for what reason the country should go to war. limiting and practically destroying the country's treaty-making powers, and also destroying the country should be action to war. limiting and practically destroying the country's treaty-making powers, and also destroying the country's head of the country should be action to war. limiti

send would save America from the six Operative Bodies.

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The said he was against war even to the extent of seeing the United States and the United States had been placed upon the also and all the lesser states they are that he wanted to feel sure that, then the offering of the United States and all the lesser states they are the said been placed upon the also and all the lesser states they are the said been placed upon the also and all the lesser states they are the said been placed upon the also and all the lesser states they are the said been placed upon the also and all the lesser states they are the said been placed upon the also and burned, this country shouli is gigantic burdens may become.

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Similar to Those Formerly Sent Out by Anti-Catholic "Voters' League.'

turned From France. than six weeks ago. "Independent Ballot," is being dis-NEW YORK, March 1.—The 138th The rain and mud, which are the tributed, as its heading announces. (St. Louis) Infantry Regiment is nost distressing features of Northern France at this time of the year, made now at Le Mans, France, unless the work very hard. As not one in something has made a change in the 20 of the billets had fires in them, schedule On Feb 10 it was still the men had no opportunity to dry rost distressing features of Northern have been sent out before primary sometimes with the following of in- and general elections in the past, Wall Paper Dealers' Association, ing the war, part of France, much like all other fluenza and pneumonia. The maneu- by the so-called Independent Voters' said yesterday afternoon that the parts of Lorrame in winter. The regimental headquarters had just been moved from Dagonville, a little town some cight miles from the commercy of the town some cight miles from the commercy of the Commercy of the commercy of the commercy of the commerce of the commercy of the commerce o

suits of underwear each, and when that time bore the names of Repub- on work of the cheap grades.

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Ing Missouri and Kansas National words independent voters, a dialate the was 78 years old and die: from eric A. Hall said: "Many months ago, country commanded by its own offi- word "League," which, however, is bronchitis, and the daughter, 54, died in the old gym on the hill, I sent Adjutant-General Harvey not printed.

Lieutenant-Colonel Dwight Davis

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Colors The address of a postoffice box is given, with a request for contributions. The names signed are:

Charles A. Sauerwein and James treet; Bernard Deubler, 3654 South Broadway; Fred Snyder, 202 North Twelfth street; William Weber, 1922 East Prairie avenue: A. W. Olsen. Caffall, 2805 Victor street; W. Jutze, advanced the cause of numan lib- erative bodies of the league and 2519 North Fifteenth street, and J. L. Hammond, 1208 North Marke: As to the body of delegates, Sen

ater Knox's chief criticism was that Gruber's address is Junior Order the constitution contained no pro- Hall, the headquarters of the Junio visions for their appointment, re- Order of American Mechanics, Gru-Senator Knox objected to the for- ito: of the hall. Charles Sauerweit. Gruber said the ballot was pr

mation of the executive council because it would be composed of only nine of half a hundred states and pared and sent out by the "100 Per practically would be given the pow-cer to declare war, make its own laws, that this organization was not the it as a court and pass judgment and then determine the means of enforcing its judgments.

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as given to this council is an anachsame as that formerly called the found at the address given on

Signers to Meet Today.

Sauerwein said a meeting of the committee of signers was to be held until after the meeting as to the

questions, and Olsen said he did not know his name had been printed on

erritorial possessions, it might be leagues of nations and two great country may consider. Inasmuch as leagues of nations and two great camps each preparing for a new and international organization comprissing all the nations of the world."

Senator Knox said the constitution of an equality with American, whether it is prepared to be believed to be put from the ballot, and that he preferred to country may consider. Inasmuch as France already has given notice it will be impossible to put French later and that he preferred to country may consider. Inasmuch as France already has given notice it will be impossible to put French later and that he preferred to country may consider. Inasmuch as France already has given notice it will be impossible to put French later and that he preferred to country may consider. Inasmuch as France already has given notice it will be impossible to put French later and that he preferred to country may consider. Inasmuch as France already has given notice it will be impossible to put French later and that he preferred to country may consider. Inasmuch as France already has given notice it will be impossible to put French later and the preferred to country may consider. Inasmuch as France already has given notice it will be impossible to put French later and the preferred to country may consider. Inasmuch as France already has given notice it will be impossible to put French later and that he preferred to country may consider. Inasmuch as France already has given notice it will be impossible to put French later and the preferred to country may consider. Inasmuch as France already has given notice it will be impossible to put French later and the preferred to country may consider. In a supplier to the preferred to country may consider. In a supplier to the preferred to country may consider. In a supplier to the preferred to country may consider. In a supplier to the preferred to country may consider. In a supplier to the country may consider. In a supplier to the country may consider. In

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he declared that, with war legalized "3. Those states which are neither by the league. "this may spell over- HALF BILLION FOR HIGHWAYS

repel invasion and to maintain military and naval establishments; our lary and naval establishments; our light to make necessary fortifications of the Panama Canal or on our right to discriminate between natives and foreigness in respect to rights of property and entires and on our right to discriminate between natives and foreigness in respect to rights of property and entires of the league trentance of the league is a misnomer."

Among other suggestions.

Among other suggestions for the constitution, Senator Knox said it applied provide that the countries of a league connotes a confederation, and a confederation implies a right of war. Implifying and practically specially and a confederation implies a right of war. Implifying and practically specially include the Central Powers and their clude the Central Powers and their sends the War.

Senator Hardwick Speaks.

Business was suspended for a few minutes after Khox's speech while many Senators congratulated him. Senator Hardwick declared the league constitution would violate the league constitution by limiting and navy, restricting Congress to provide an army and navy, restricting Congress in its powers to determine when and really vital matter. For another and really vital matter. For another and a confederation implies a right of the war. will be spnt on highway construc

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Employers' Association Executive Says It Was Understood Further Conference Would be Held.

with advances in wages ranging from 6 to 50 per cent, members of the Paperhangers' Union, Local No. 341, merrow, according to Charles J. Eisenring, their business agent, Lo-cal 341 is the only paperhangers' By CLAIRE KENAMORE. these was followed by a heavy inA Staff Correspondent of the Postcrease in the ramber of sick, and
Dispatch, Who Has Just Rethe problems were abandoned more for the Board of Aldermen, headed with the Painters' District Council for the Board of Aldermen, headed with the Painters' District Council men lost their lives in the service, and has a membership of 415. Cards nine of whom were graduates, five preceded Gen. Pershing. He told of being at the property of the members yesterday, being former students who had not at the property of the pr

their busy seasons-spring and fall. Their three-year contract with the employers expired yesterday

from influenza. fering from one whomis. He told rel- sons. You went away -not as in the

present one has been in use for years. in her young manhood? There are two fire engine stations in

300 Men and Women at Alumni Dinner Pay Silent Tribute to Those Who Made Sacrifice.

Fourteen Washington University according to Eisenring, informing been graduated, it was announced at Norton Newcomb, president of the University were commissioned dur-

The large dining room had been been moved from Dagonville, a little town some eight miles from the railroad which runs up to St. Missilied and Verdue, over to the town of Leurouville. The 110th Engineers' headquarters were in the town and the 138th in a large French barnaches just outside.

Food Good and Pientful.

One advantage of the Commercy voters to scratch the names of all they were under the marks of all they were under the impression the men would meet tomorrow morning and have another conference with plentiful, and grumbling over the old darks, but when were the employers tomorrow night. The clothing is not as plentiful as it should be. The men have only two last August. The ballot sent out before the primary ballot sent out before the primary last August. The ballot sent out of the country a dead silence of the country and drank a silent toast to their lives to the country a dead silence of the country and drank a silent toast to their lives of the country and drank a silent toast to their lives of the country and drank a silent toast to their lives of the country and drank a silent toast to the country and drank a silent toast to their lives of the country and drank a silent toast to their lives of the country and drank a silent toast to their lives in the service.

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The meeting was almost entirely

Tribute by Chancellor Hall. In a welcoming salutation to those who have returned, Chancellor Fredyou forth with much the same sent! clives of the money in the cellar and days of old—to martial strains and CHARGED WITH THEFT OF \$305 trey dug it up. great applause, but quietly, in the The elder Kolter never believed in night. You came back—not with

of every-day life. Citizens of Webster Groves yester"What more splendid testimony he obtained money on checks Mills
day voted, 167 to 34, for a \$12,000 could there be to the strength of ken had issued to others, was ar issue for modern fire fighting character, the courage and the no- rested Friday night and confessed apparatus for Old Orchard. The bility which America has inculcated according to the police, that he sto

You have carried yourselves as employer, the Independent the district, the other one in the we knew you would. You have and Construction Co., 4879 Ashland business section of Webster Groves, crowned yourselves with laurels, avenue, Edwards attributed his

the name of any Washington man pany, and saw money due for the abroad, on the sea or in canton- pay roll of Feb. 22 placed in the cash

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related some of the extraordinary from the school and of Miss Julia ken. Edwards did Stimson, new chief nurse of the work. American Expeditionary Force. He starte pointed out that Base Hospital Unit home, and said he had just arrived 21, recruited at Washington University in May, 1917, was, with sor other hospital units, the first contin gent of American forces to set foo in France, having, he said, shortly

He told of being at the at Rouen, during the great German drive on the British toward Amiens in March, and said that an average of 1000 wounded a day were re track, on the track itself, and unde tents. Through all the gruelling work, the spirit of staff, nurses and

'14: Lieut. George R. Anderson, \$14: Lieut. George R. Boutwell. 16, and Private Orni Widman, '14. Former students who had devoted to a recognition of the part Washington U. men took in the war. ray C. Evans, William E. Simpson, Henry M. Schlieper and Orville P.

> At the close of the meetings spirited discussion arose over forming a league of the various alumni associations of the school, a motion fa voring that proposal passing ever considerable ferred to it as a "league for peace" ator Reed."

MILLIKEN'S FORMER SECRETARY

banks and always kept his money in booty and prisoners of war-march- of 1134 Bayard avenue, who served his home. Search is being mad for ing through lanes of admiring friends a term in the penitentiary for for--but quietly, by twos and threes, gory in 1916 when, as private secre-and as silently took up the old tasks tary of the late John T. Milliken. millionaire chemical manufactures

Maj. Philip A. Shaffer of Wash- of which was left unlocked to receive ngton University School of Medicine his books. The safe was still un-

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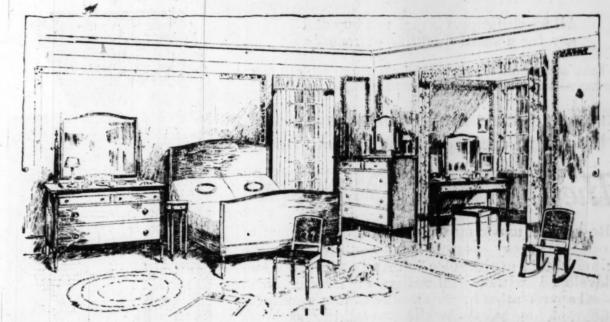
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WHY CITY IS AGAINST

Representatives of the city government told members of the St. Louis delegation in the State Legislature what bills now before the Legislature in city opposes, as a matter of economy, at a dinner last night at the Elks' Club, which also was attended by Speaker O'Failon and Republican Floor Leader Dyott of the House.

Comptroller Noite, Assistant City Assistant Cit

They pointed out that the city was ka and Iowa. about to lose about \$1,000,000 in sa-loon licenses, while facing the de-mands for increased pay by city by the Legislature two years ago he employes greater than that amount. They said that their stand was not for rapid road construction of any a basis of \$1200 a mile.

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The balance of the Federal mone 7.

They declared their attitude on the

of salaries of police, but were agreeable to a \$15 increase. \$16,000 a year, but would agree to

Opposed bill providing that firemen be on duty alternating 24 hours, compelling an increase in the number of firemen which

would cost \$375,000 a year Approved increase in the salaries of Judges of the Court of Criminal Correction from \$4000 to \$5000 a.

Approved increase of the salary of Prosecuting Attorney Sidener from \$3500 to \$5000 and provision for a \$2000 contingent fund to bring back to the city husbands who had deserted their wives.

Marriage License Bill.

Opposed provision for a tax of mill amounting to \$100,000 a. year for music in parks.

Opposed an increase of 6 cents on each \$100 valuation, amount-

ing to \$475,000 a year for library Opposed bill providing for the assessment of real estate at full

alue, and tax at half value, a plan high, it is estimated, would cost about \$2,000,000 in revenue now. obtained by taxation at near full Opposed bill providing for the advertisement five days prior to the issuance of marriage licenses.

procedure which would \$6000 and result, it is believed, in ending couples to adjoining states nuel of between \$15.000 and \$20.

\$9,000,000 OF FEDERAL HIGHER SALARY BILLS ROAD MONEY AT STAKE

Comptroller Nolte. Assistant City Agriculture, was pointed out to a pared. He gave his indorsement to Counselor Killoren and an alderman-Post-Dispatch reporter by J. C. Won-the general idea as it is understood a pared. He gave his indorsement to committee headed by Nathan Hall ders of Omaha, Federal Road Engi-epresented the city.

Poslam Soap, medicated with McCullough.

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a and Iowa.

Wonders said that when the match it with a similar amount of

he proposes, shall be offered to the Money Lapses in Two Years. be counties for permanent roads, the Opposed \$25 a month increase souri is lagging behind all of the salaries of police, but were others. In less than three years be built for \$1200 a mile, and that there will have become available for the understood McCullough's plan the country funds to 700. Opposed increase in the salaries Missouri from the Federal roads was to obtain county funds to 30 of Circuit Judges from \$5500 to funds more than \$9,000,000, but to with the State and Federal funds to obtain this money Missouri must increase the expenditure per mile provide an equal amount. The Fed-

eral money lapses in two years after it becomes available. "It is immaterial to the Government whether the State money to match the Federal money comes at 3 p. m. tomorrow to raise funds t

Card Party at Marquette

neet with the approval of the Fedand in Kansas. In Kansas the State is using Federal funds only to the extent of 15 per cent of the cost of each road project. They can build each road project. They can build a lot of good roads on that basis.

St. Louis Delegation in Legisla- Missouri in Danger of Losing ture Asked Not to Increase Sum Through Failure to Work Financial Burdens.

Out Building Plan.

It sous suffer with any eruptional to \$9,000,000, Kansas will take it."

While in Jefferson City Wonders without trying Poslam.

Let your own skin tell you how efficient it is, what splendid help it can

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 1.—
Danger that Missouri will lose all or a portion of the more \$9,000,000 or a portion of the more \$9,0 ing, comforting influence is bere in concentrated form

West 47th St., New York City. Poslam Soap, medicated with Pos-

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES in 20 Lessons

UKULELE AND ALL STRING INSTRUMENTS

hristensen POPULAR MUSIC

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Angels' Songs From the Golden City of the

The Dawn of a New Era By Edythe Morahan de Lauzon.

This Book of prophetic Messages has been given by inspiration from the Great Spiritual World, to comfort the bereaved, and those who are earnessly searching for truth. For almost two thousand years, since the days of Christ, a great silence has lain between this World and the next. Of late years the little that has come forth has not been of a very high order, for the time was not ripe, but now the Divine Messages have been given in this book from the Highest feeding.

- the Kitchen Cabinet that saves miles of steps

HELLRUNG & GRIMM

"Kitchen work is now a pleasure"

EFFICIENT housekeeping methods are as important as capable business management. Yet thousands of women continue to work under conditions that are little better than primitive while men are aided in their daily tasks by dozens of time and labor saving appliances.

Busy men would not countenance the restrictions that kitchen labor imposes upon women. So why should women, who comprise America's biggest industry, permit drudgery to take its toll in precious time and energy?

Household efficiency should begin with the installation of the Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet. It will save miles of needless steps.

hours of wasted time and precious energy. It will make kitchen work a pleasure for you as it has for nearly a million and a half housewives.

This store is the home of the scientific Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet. Come and see the many models. Let us demonstrate their many patented conveniences and exclusive features. Let us show you how this cabinet will actually cut your kitchen work in half.

A Week In Your Kitchen

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16th & Cass Ave

An Edison in Every Home

BI-FOCAL LENSES \$2.50
For far and near seeing—two pairs of Glasses in one. The usual price is from #3 to #5 per pair.

.55 A splendid rimless Eyeglass mounting: \$ 4 .55

this week at \$1.55 a pair.

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Made possible by our new club plan No payment down-balance on easy terms

All we will expect is that you buy and pay for a small quantity of records

Take advantage of our special offer; anyone can incet our terms—an Edison in every home is our slogan.

Satisfy the music hunger of your children by having re-created music in your home.

The NEW EDISON

Re-created music means an exact counterpart of the original; every overtone, every subtle shade, the original beauty of the voice faithfully preserved and re-developed without alteration, developing your musical appreciation by the absence of that unnatural phonograph tone so closely allied to talking machines of the phonograph type.

In our re-creation of a full orchestra every instrument is so faithfully developed your ear will distinguish each instrument separately.

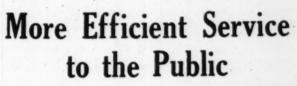
Do you want any more than this! No description can be given which in any way compares with the comprehension that comes from actually hearing the New Edison.

You owe it to vourself, to hear the perfected phonograph.

The New Edison \$120 to \$450. No Payment down and casy terms to suit on balance.



Free Catalogue. Special Offer What the Critics



In order that a greater service may be rendered, and to facilitate the handling of all local new business, and for the convenience of the insuring public, offices of the City Sales Department of the Missouri State Life have been formally opened downtown, in the Boatmen's Bank Building, where spacious quarters have been engaged and thoroughly fitted on the third floor.

These offices occupy a space of 3000 square feet, from which the City Sales force, which formerly occupied the second floor of the Home Office building at Fifteenth and Locust streets, will hereafter transact all new city business.

Missouri State Life Insurance Co.

Suite 304-15 Boatmen's Bank Building FRED B. PATTEN, City Manager

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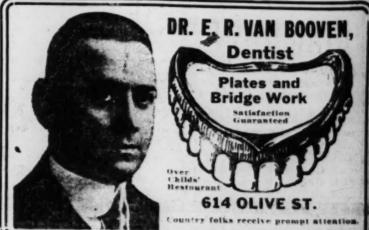


Powdered Soap Put a tablespoonful in a pail of water and see how wonderfully it cleans the floor. Easy on the

it cleans the floor. Easy on the hands—but hard on dirt. Use Grandma instead of bar soap and save. Measure out only what you really need. It was never so necessary to save as NOW. Using bar soap is wasteful. It wastes away and you rub off more than you need. GRANDMA'S powdered soap is safe for every article of clething. Even the most delicate silks and georgette crepes take on new life when you use it.

Try this Powdered Soap Today! Grandma's Powdered Soap

Saves TIME-Saves WORK-Saves SOAP Your Grocer Has It!



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Be Filed by Mabel Carri

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CHOICE in this MONEY FOR CAL Mrs. Reid, before her marriage to

Reid was Miss Mabel Carrier, an actress and Casino favorite who was

MANIEL G. REID SUED FOR A SEPARATION

Be Filed by Wife Who Was

Back hurt you? Can't straighten without feeling sudden pains, or aches and twinges! Now lis-That's lumbago, sciatica or from a strain, and you'll get ed relief the moment you rub back with soothing, penetrating Jacob's Liniment." Nothing akes out soreness, lameness and ness so quickly. You simply rub and out comes the pain. It is celly harmless and doesn't burn

iscolor the skin.

mber up. Don't suffer. Get a

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after using it just once, you'll
et that you ever had backache,

DENTIST oriel Bldg. Sixth and Locust DR. L. W. PFEFFER \$5.00 CHOWN AND \$5.00
TEETH EXTRACTED WITH GAS
IF DESIRED

Free AND ADVICE Free

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Mabel Carrier, Actress.

the center of lavish attention. Announcement of the marriage wis Mabel Carrier,

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I an affidavit filed in the County

Clerk's office today, said he served

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W TORK March 1 — Daniel G. the summons while Reid and a phyof the famous "Tin Plate ing to leave the station. Reid, the and director in numerous and industrial corporations. York on the Wasaington can use. He weed at the Pennsylvania Staspent a week at White Sulphur

> ning another trip south. Does Not Take Sumonins.

the away Pain, Soreness, Stiffit on one arm, but it dropped to the silver had been melted, and compliment.

regretted that the remainder of the silver had been melted, and compliment and the cup, an athletic trophy owned by Duncan's son, with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan on their taste in selecting it.

He explained, apologetically, that about the remainder of the by Duncan's son, with him.

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A servant at Reid's home was asked to ascertain if Reid desired to make any comment on the suit and replied that he did not.

Reid's marriage to Miss Carirer collowed a courtship of five years, Miss Carrier had appeared in a number of Broadway productions and was constantly feted. Reid's first wife had died many years before and in the interim he had married Miss Clarence Agnew, who, like Miss Carrier, was an actress. The second wife died in 1904.

go or seiatica, because your will never hurt or cause any misery. It never disappoints was 27. It was persistently reported When he married Miss Carrier. that he and Miss Carrier married at Europe in 1906. Reid's wealth a that time was estimated to be \$25,

> To Give Children Masquerade. children's Mardi Gras masquer- some silver.

trons' Association Tuesday everg, at Mount Moriah Hall, Garrison

action for separation filed by Mrs. Silver Returned to Its Owner by Burglar's 'Agent

made in October, 1910.

The complaint in Mrs. Reid's suit has not been filed. She is not restiding at the Reid home. She is Reid's third wife. The process service of the Restored for \$1000. Loot Restored for \$100.

> deen place, president of the Ludlow- means to avoid Saylor Wire Co., last Tuesday night entertained the "commercial repre-sentative" of the burglar who took silverware, Duncan advertised that entertained the "commercial repre-\$1000 worth of silverware from the \$100 reward would be paid for its Duncan residence the night of Feb. return, and "no questions asked."

action for separation. Mr. Reid," the server said and attempted to hand the summons to the magnate. As Reid did not take it, the server laid it on one arm but it depends on the remainder of the remainder of the cup, an athletic trophy owned it on one arm but it depends on the remainder of the remainder of the cup, an athletic trophy owned will be a referred to the cup.

side of it

they will be robbed, or what the rate of ransom will be. Duncan, for inonly \$50 to get the two coats and the satisfaction of seeing that his some silver. It would be little trouguest had come in a taxicab, the will be given by the Eliot School ble, they say, for the burglar to pub- meter of which was running while at overcharging would result in him matter with a Post-Dispatch reporter, unds for the purchase of articles for being prosecuted. Duncan is said explaining that he had made a genducational and athletic purposes not to feel that the visitor was guilty of tleman's agreement with the burg-

Answered Advertisement.

The second day the advertisement appeared, a man called Duncan on Following Named Institutions Ined-

ter him and tried to hand him the paper, but when the machine drove away the summons lay on the side-walk.

and regards distastefully any conhad been melted. Such a pity, too, nection with the commercialized he told them, particularly that collapsible silver tray.

Like Gregg Case.

The circumstances are so similar the tray, excused herself a moment, to those under which Cecil D. Gregg, and came back with confirmation of president of the Gregg Tea and Cof. the fact that it was gone.

Under the softening effect of the fee Co., a neighbor of Duncan, re-cently recovered two fur coats and cigars and the company, the caller some silverware, that county officials waxed confidential, and discussed, are convinced the robber is the same. Residents of the community he found hard to conceal, other robare discussing, in a none too humor-ous mood, the possibility of making plored the policy of his associates in a working arrangement with the melting artistic silverware, and exburglar or his agent, whereby they pressed a determination to bring may purchase immunity under some about reforms in that end of the form of monthly or annual contract. "business." He thought it far bet-It is all so irregular now, they ter in cases where it could be arpoint out—no reasonable degree of ranged, to return stolen articles certainty as to what time of night "a fair margin of profit." Came in a Taxicab.

Duncan paid the \$100 for the lov stance, had to pay \$100 for the re-turn of the cup, while it cost Gregg sociated with possession of it, but had lish a regular schedule of rates, with the caller chatted with the Duncans. the understanding that any attempt | Duncan declined to discuss the urnished by the Board of Educa- little short of extortion in his case. lar's agent not to say anything about The residents are also much dis- it. He couldn't imagine how the

that the visitor would not have vio-lated his part of the agreement.

Officers in the Sheriff's office also
exhibited some sensitiveness when

Missouri Association for the Blind,

Missouri Associ questioned about the circumstances, Missouri Baptist Orphans' Home, and thought it would be better not Neighborhood Association, People's to have any publicity about it, although it was pointed out to them Daughters, Russell Home, St. Jothat recovery of the goods in both seph's Deaf Mute Institution, St. Instances resulted from the insertion of want ads in the newspapers.

Ald Society, St. Louis Children's Hos-Benjamin Diekhaus of 505 Henderson avenue, whose home was Home. St. Louis Colored Orphans' derson avenue, whose home was robbed of \$400 worth of jewelry a sociation, St. Louis Obstetric Dis-few nights ago, has advertised that pensary, St. Louis Protestant Orhe will pay \$50 reward for the re- phans' Asylum, St. Louis Provident

was inadvertently omitted from a Women's Clubhouse. story printed on page 1-B of to- The following guides to intelligent day's Post-Dispatch concerning the issuance of the chamber's 1919 booking:

Alexian Brothers' Hospital Ben A'Kiba Home for Women, Bethesda Charities. Beth Moshab Z'Keinem Society, Blind Girls' Industrial worthy. Home, Boyle Memorial Center, Card's
Sunshine Mission, Caroline Mission,
Sunshine Mission, Caroline Mission,
Subscribe, or let the Charities
Subscribe, or let the Charities Catholic Outing Home, the Children's subscribe, or let the Charities B sub Industrial Farm Association, Christian Orphans' Home of the Nation Benevolent Association of the Chris tian Church. Country Home for Convalescents, Epworth School for Girls. Federation of Jewish Charities of St. Louis, German General Protestant Orphans' Home, German Protestant Orphans' Home, German St. Vincent Orphan Association, Girls' Industrial Children, Junior League of St. Louis,

The efficiency craze has overtaken the house ransacked and things the burglar business in Clayton, where Guilford Danean of 100 Aberwhere Guilford Danean of 100 Aberwhere Guilford Danean of the Ludlow-means to avoid it.

The efficiency craze has overtaken the house ransacked and things turn of the articles, and "no questions Association. St. Louis Pure Milk asked." Gregg and Duncan are predicting that Diekhaus will not get off sociation. St. Louis Society for the that cheap.

Relief and Prevention of Tuberculosis, St. Louis Working Girls' Home, St. Vincent de Paul Society, Salva tion Army. Rescue and Maternity Home, Visiting Nurse Association of CHAMBER OF COMMERCE LIST Home, Visiting Nurse Association of St. Louis, Wesley House Settlement, White Cross Crusade, Women's Christian Home, Young Men's Christian vertently Omitted Elsewhere in Association of St. Louis, Young Men's Today's Post-Dispatch.

Hebrew Association of St. Louis, The following list of charities approved by the Chamber of Commerce tion of St. Louis and the Young

"7. Remember that unworth let calculated to be a guide to giv- charitable enterprises are as ofte conducted by women as men. fact that a woman solicitor appeals to you for a contribution does not necessarily imply that the charity is

> "8. Always investigate before you no disgrace in giving wisely."

DANIELS ASKED TO SEND ONE OF

Great Victory.

Orphan Association, Girls' Industrial Home, Girls' Protective Association of St. Louis, Holy Cross House, Home for Aged and Infirm Israelites, Home of the Friendless. Hospital Saturday and Suzday Association, Jewish Day and Suzday Association, Jewish Home Charitable Association, Jewish Home for Chronic Invalids, Jewish Hospital of St. Louis, Washington Constitution of St. Louis, Jewish Shelter Home for St. Louis, That the people of this great re-

Mother, Your Child needs a Harmless Laxative.—Quick!

If Tongue is Coated, Stomach Sick, or Child is Cross, Feverish, Constipated, give "California Syrup of Figs."

with bile and imperfectly digested wholesome

J. E. Smith Wires Navy Secretary to
Let People Here See Fruit of
Great Victory.

Don't scold your fretful, peevish healthy, playful child again. Childebild. See if the tongue is coated; this is a sure sign that the little stomach, liver and bowels are clogged to make their "insides" sweet and



that they could not afford one, can now be the proud owners of beautiful Diamond Rings and dependable Watches for the few pennies each week that they formerly "threw away." A trifling sum each week may seem nothing, but if invested in the McCoy-Weber Thrift Saving Plan you will soon own a profitable, permanent investment. Make up

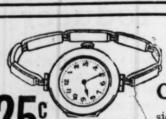


CHOICE of \$37.50 Ear rings, and Scarf Pins this collection. You simply pay 25c down and the balance on easy weekly payments. Just think of it! And remember, YOUR
MONEY REFUNDED IF
YOU CAN BUY CHEAPER FOR CASH!

your mind right now to come down tomorrow and join this Thrift Club! ==DOWN== To Thrift Club Members



Diamond or a Watch, and who thought



SAVE A WRIST WATCH COULD you conceive of an

easier way to obtain posses. sion of a beautiful Wrist Watchjust join our Thrift Club-pay 25c down and the balance on easy time payments that you will never miss. Come! Join today.

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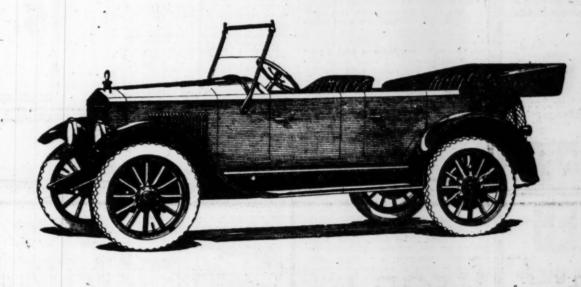
"Save and Spend" THIS Thrift Club Plan

is mighty interesting - think of it - you 'spend and save' at the same time. It is the greatest plan for saving ever organized, and at any time you decide to exchange your Diamond for a larger one, full purchase price will be allowed. And remember, YOUR MONEY REFUNDED IF YOU CAN BUY CHEAP-ER FOR CASH!



DON'T let anyone sell you a watch on any terms, or at any price, until you see this great Elgin Watch the world's standard timepiece-in thin model 20-year guaranteed case.

Join the Thrift
Club. Pay 25c ance in easy



Have You Ridden in The Essex?

It Is The New Moderate \$1395
Priced Fine Car—Price

The Essex must have made a hundred thousand friends since January 16th, the day on which it was first shown in all parts of the country by hundreds of

It is the new light, moderate priced car that has the endurance, comfort and rich completeness that you expect only in large and costly automobiles.

You remember the first advertisements did not describe the Essex. Every word applicable to it has already been used to describe some other automobile.

So it was decided the Essex must speak for itself. It does this by its appearance and performance, but most of all in the way it retains its newness.

It Surprised All As It Will You

Our visitors were not told what to expect in the Essex. We said, go take a ride in it, then we will talk to you about it. But when they came back they did the talking.

Many of the hundreds of visitors who rode in the Essex have been doing business with us for a long time. They know the kind of cars we sell.

Under those circumstances they were not as skeptical as they might otherwise have been. But even if they had felt uncertain because of the newness of the Essex, all doubt was removed as soon as they had ridden in it.

That is a distinctive characteristic of the Essex. It is remarked by nearly everyone. Pride of ownership does not alone spring from beauty and richness of detail and finish. It is mechanical as well as optical. Something more than the sense of signt must be gratified.

The Essex is beautiful to behold. The very feel of the comfortable cushions, with their high backs, associates the moderate priced Essex with costly cars. The owner need never apologize for either its appearance or performance. Squeaks do not develop, as in other cars of its type, because an unusually heavy frame assures absolute rigidity. Body bolts cannot work loose. The finish will long retain its freshness.

Ride In The Essex Over Rough Roads

We are demonstrating the Essex over the roughest payements. It reveals a new and distinctive riding quality. You might easily think you are in a long wheelbase car weighing two or more

tons. This feature alone will appeal to you with more than ordinary

The Essex motor deserves your special attention. Note how it is arranged to get the maximum power from every drop of gasoline. See how stable and free from destructive vibration it is. It is free from the need of tinkering and frequent attention. The Essex has stability. It has quality as well as lightness, endurance and comfort as well as a low first cost, These things are apparent to those who see and ride in the Essex.

HUDSON-FRAMPTON Motor Car Company

Distributors Hudson and Essex

Locust at Leonard



The City of GOODRICH Akron, Ohio

Put On The Left Shoe First

They all said it-Doughboy, Poilu, and Tommy -and clinging to that bit of trench superstition, they believed it brought good luck for the dayand longer life in the shelled racked stretch about

But in these fairer, happier days, when peace whirls the wheels of motordom again, we say,

Put on the right shoe first.

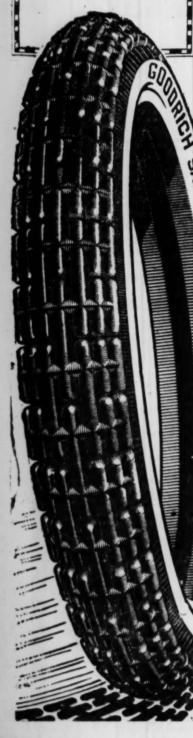
And, of course, the right shoe, is the Goodrich Shoe, because it means good luck day and night, and longer life in your

But there's no superstition about it; only the big, husky body, and the wide, thick BLACK SAFETY TREAD, Goodrich builds into tires that-

Round out the dependability and durability, of Goodrich Service Value.

Buy Goodrich Tires from a Dealer

BEST IN THE LONG RUN'



ONLY RECALL CAN SAVE CITY'S RIGHTS'

Civic League Issues Statement on Receiving McAllister's Opinion on Kiel's U. R. Deal.

The Civic League, which is endum League, in trying to bring about the recall of Mayor Kiel, for his mill tax and franchise deal with the Unitasked Attorney-General McAlliser to take action to reopen the

As part of the Mayor's agreement with the company, the City Counsel and neck, it was testified. with the company, the City Counsellor dropped the appeal to the Supreme Court from the decision of Circuit Judge Cave in the Jefferson line case. Judge Cave had decided that the Jefferson line franchise did not expire Feb. 6, 1912, but was prothat the Jefferson line franchise did not expire Feb. 6, 1912, but was prohas assented, by the dropping of the appeal, and lawyers, including the city girl's teacher, testified that on one appeal, and lawyers, including the city coursellers. City Counsellor, have expressed the pinion that this validates the other franchises of the company until

Statement by Civic League. The Civic League issued this state-ment regarding McAllister's let-

"We are very sorry to learn that the Attorney-General feels that he is powerless to proceed to undo the arbitrary act of the Mayor. If the Re-du-sone, a Remarkable Dis-Attorney-General is legally correct.
the people now find themselves so tied up by this act of their official. without consultation with them, that there is no legal recourse left open. As far as legal action is concerned they are precluded from remedying a situation brought about by secret arrangement and by which the strap hangers have received nothing and have had everything given away for

"Mayor Kiel, in thus making the people helpless, has committed an act which clearly deserves the application of the recall. In view of the Attorney-General's opinion, the recall appears to be not one remedy. out the only remedy now left open the people to nullify a deal made olely in the interests of the United Railways company. The league will ot abandon its efforts to find a possible legal remedy through some other channel; but because of the Attorney-General's advice, will proceed more vigorously with the recall movement, which offers immediate relief to the people. Mr. Kiel's sucessor, whoever he may be, will have notice that he should make every efort (which he can well do) to nulliy this arrangement or to force the mpany to join in its nullifica-

The Civic League will not at this me accept the offer of the Election Board to furnish the assitance of its clerks to officials of the league in checking up the signatures to the recall petitions recently filed, which were found to be more than 12,000 short of the number of valid sig-natures required, and which were found to have 47 per cent of invalid signatures. Secretary Budenz of the league said yesterday that its force was busy obtaining additional names on the ptitions, for which a 20-day period is allowed, with a view to ringing the recal question up at a pecial election. He said the league night accept the offer later. Will Pay Canvassers.

Budenz issued this statement as to the recall campaign; Despite the obstacles thrown in way of the recall movement and the difficult legal provisions in reare proceeding vigorously with ou work and feel certain that we will be able to secure the submission of this question to the people. Our pre lous canvass has shown us that the ear riders want to pass on this ar bitrary deal. The only thing needed is to get petitions to them for them o sign. This we are doing through the systematic organization of our

work without some remuneration. SENATOR REED ASKS COOK TO WITHHOLD HASTY CRITICISM

canvassers. A great number of these canvassers will be paid, for it is im-possible to ask men to do full-time

Member of State Senate Refuses to Give Out Correspondence Re-garding Effect on Missouri Democratic Situation.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 1 .-- It became known today that Sam B Cook, State Senator and former Sec retary of State, had received a teleram from Senator Reed in reply to relegram Cook sent Reed criticising Reed's attitude on the foreign policy of the national administration. Cook also replied to Reed's telegram with a letter, but he declined to make public the contents either of Reed's telegram or his own letter in reply

Friends of Cook say Reed urged Cook to read the full text of his eech against the league of nations, nd not to jump too hastily to con lusions, pointing out that America in danger of yielding our soverignty to the dictation of foreign owers, and suggesting that he wait ntil the American people have spo-

on the proposed plan. Cook replied, his friends say, h etter, saying he believed Reed had been wrong all the way through in his opposition to President Wilson's olicies, and that his attitude had inured the chances of Democratic

When asked if he would make pub his correspondence with Reed. ook said: "No, I cannot make it ublic. It is private, personal corspondence, and I have no right to it out for publication. Nobody as seen it but me, and nobody is i position to say what the corre-

SCHOOLGIRL WAS WHIPPED. RELATIVES TESTIFY AT INQUEST

Autopsy Revealed Granite City Girl,

School, Granite City, who died Thurs-day after alleged mistreatment by teachers. An autopsy revealed that death, as determined by physicians, was due to paralysis of the intestine. induced by shock.

Parents and relatives of the child testified that following accusations that the girl had taken a small sum from a teacher's coat the child recity's suit attacking the Je:fferson line franchise, received McAllister's and on one occasion "slammed into a reply yesterday. He wrote that he found himself powerless to proceed the came home from school, Feb. 20, she came home from school, Feb. 20. complaining of pains in the head

hises, until 1939. To this the city the child. Miss Martha Cowan, the in order to extract a confession from reading class. The child daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Elmore of 1814 State street.

Fat Reduction

plus Flesh, Quick, Safe and Sure, Without Exercise or Starvation

\$1 Trial Package Mailed FREE

Re-du-sone, the new treatment, is the prescription of a doctor who has used it extensively in private practice with most gratifying results. It is prepared so that overfat people may use it without assistance whether at home or when visiting and as it does not

require exercises, starvation or any other

conspicuous directions, fat people declare it simply wonderful. The free trial treatment has been pre-The free trial treatment has been prepared to assure fat people that fat reduction is very simple in the fat reduction in the right way. It also assures timid people that it is prefectly safe to use, requires no assistance, calls for no hardships, no self-denials nor guesswork. Merely send to the Reliable Drug Co., 103. Blizabeth Block, Battle Creek, Mich., inclosing 10 cents to cover cost of packing and mailing, your name and address, and the dellar free trial will be mailed in a plain package. Don't fail to send at once.—ADV.

will end on Easter Sunday, April 20 | nue and Lindell boulevard

LENTEN SERVICES THIS WEEK evening addresses during Lent at the New Cathedral. Special Sunday evening services will be held at St. Lent will begin Wednesday and Francis Xavier's Church, Grand ave-

The beginning of the 40 days of Special services are being arranged Autopsy Revealed Granite City Giri,

9, Died of Paralysis Induced
by Shock.

A verdict of death from natural
causes was returned by a Coroner's
jury at Granite City yesterday at
the inquest of Lola Elmore, 9 years
old, a pupil at the McKinley Public
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Various ways of creating trusts whereby your prudence can control your property or your life insurance even after you are

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When a millionaire dies the papers announce that elaborate preparation has been made to conserve his property. Is this sort of service beyond the reach

'Trust-Worthiness'

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If you would like to read one or more of the booklets listed above sign the blank, clip out the advertisement and mail it to us. Copies will be sent to you promptly.

Mississippi Valley Trust Co., Fourth and Pine Streets, St. Louis.

Gentlemen-Without obligation to me, please send copies of booklets as checked.

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The Genuine Pianola

World's Greatest Musical Instrument Producer

Made by the

Aeolian-made musical instruments are found wherever civilization has penetrated. To bring mankind and music together has been their mission. The great factories shown are a part of this organization that makes Pianos, the Pianola, the Duo-Art, the Vocalion and Pipe Organs for residential use. This company, international in its scope, has made it possible for every home to possess, at a reasonable price, a musical instrument of true artistic worth.

The Pianola is the Aeolian-made player-piano. And no other player is a Pianola. It is distinctive in name because it is distinctive in fact. It is the player-piano that music lovers turn to. In the Pianola they find an instrument flexible; responsive to their very music thoughts. You who long for a player-piano that will give you magic fingers of air—the Pianola was made for you. Pianola prices are reasonable and the payment terms convenient. "The story of the Pianola," an interesting booklet, free on request.

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In St. Louis at 1004 Olive Street

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THESE BIG CUT PRICES TILL THURSDAY NOON AT

The Big Store at Sixth and Franklin

POUND Shoulder Pickled, In 22 FRESH PORK 22

Sweet Pickled Side Meat, th., 32

Fresh Metts, Ib., 5c Fresh Fresh Hearts, Ib., 10c Spare Fresh Tripe, Ib., 9c ibs.

MONDAY-OF Spareribs and

New Kraut ... Chocolate Eclair 10 TUESDAY- OCC Fried Pigs' Feet With Butter

Chocolate Eclair

Hot Doughnuts, 4 for 50

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Our Mammoth Coffee Roaster Is Going at Full capacity. We are the only grocers in St. Louis where your coffee is frest roasted hourly right before offee adds a great deal to the flavor of coffee. Try a pound of our coffee. Make a

Remley's Brag Coffee 🦳 🕦

Private, real estate of other loans are effected with satisfactory results and no embarrassing publicity through the POST-DISPATCH Want pages.



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-the February Figures

of the POST-DISPATCH for 1919

established a NEW RECORD both in TOTAL PAID and HOME MERCHANTS' ADVERTISING.

In Gains the POST-DISPATCH alone exceeded all 4 of the other St. Louis papers, the Globe-Democrat, Republic, Star and Times, added together, by more than 100,000 lines.

69% Gain

In Home Merchants' Advertising for February, 1919, over the corresponding month 1918.

51% Gain

In Total Paid Advertising for February, 1919, over the corresponding month 1918.

The February GAIN of the POST-DISPATCH was more than the total number of columns of advertising carried by the Star, Republic or Times.

Total Paid Advertising

(Less Cheap City Legal and Exchanges)

POST-DISPATCH, 1,139,880

Star 410,400 Times 235,500

* A gain of 51% over February last year.

The POST-DISPATCH alone exceeded the Globe-Democrat and Republic combined 125,280 lines.

The POST-DISPATCH exceeded the Star and Times combined 493,980 lines.

The POST-DISPATCH alone exceeded the Republic, Star and Times combined 213,480 lines.

Home Merchants' Advertising

POST-DISPATCH,	678,720		
Globe-Democrat .	. 360,600		
Republic	. 151,800		
Star	. 279,300		
Times	. 145,800		

• A gain of 69% over February of last year. POST-DISPATCH alone exceeded both morning papers combined 166,320 lines.

POST-DISPATCH alone exceeded both other evening papers 253,620 lines.

POST-DISPATCH alone exceeded the Republic, Star and Times combined 101,820 lines.

February Gains (Total Adv.

POST-DISPATCH (Gain) 385,000

Globe-Democrat and

Republic Combined (Gain) 180,300.

Star and Times

Combined . . (Gain) 95,700

The POST-DISPATCH alone exceeded all 4 of the others combined 109,000 lines,

The increases in the volume of advertising carried by the POST-DISPATCH are growing larger and larger month by month.

National Advertising

POST-DISPATCH,	217,000
Globe-Democrat .	. 192,000
Republic	. 68,100
Star	. 84,900
Times	. 65,700

* A gain of 54% over February of last year.

The POST-DISPATCH alone came within 1700 lines of equaling 3 out of all 4 of the other St. Louis newspapers combined.

Guaranteed

The POST-DISPATCH guarantees that it has a circulation in the city of St. Louis, daily or Sunday, DOUBLE that of the Globe-Democrat.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Circulation

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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NEWS AUTOMOBILE

CARRY TRUCK PARTS.



Nine Chances to one the next motor car you see has

ROLLER BEARINGS

the manufacturer is the fact that the truck being made here there is less liability of delay in case any part breaks," says Frank Martin of the Martin Motor Truck Co., Denby dealer in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

where the parts of this truck are made. The community truck, which perhaps is a good name in many instances is a first-class job, but it is almost entirely an assembled proposition. Parts entering into it are requisitioned from many other cities, so when a call comes for a certain teplacement the company has to send to Detroit. Cleveland or some other parts' center to secure the needed dinit. This may take more time than the dealer or the manufacturer thinks. "In the instance of a company doing business throughout the United States and shipping trucks across the seven seas to all countries of the world the invegiment in parts runs into hundreds of thousands of dolars. The service department of such a factory is maintained to promptly fill any orders for replacements, to cut out waste time.

"Denhy distributors and dealers everywhere carry stocks of parts for emergencies, so that frequently an accident to one of these trucks means less loss of time than that of a community truck in its own home town."

MAY BUILD A TRACTOR.

Hiery Newman, president of Harry

In some the words is satisfied owners. This in a few words in the words ring principle of A. E. Allen, who has recently come to St. Louis are requisitioned from many other cities, as the working principle of A. E. Allen, who has recently come to St. Louis have requisitioned from many other cities, are requisitioned from many other cities, and shipping trucks means to send the truck means are trained and properly and parts of the satisfied buyer, wherein the sales department, must remain satisfied. "Service of the service department, must remain satisfied." "Service, to really justify the name must include these three ideas—courtenents, to cut out waste time.

"Denhy distributors and dealers everywhere carry stocks of parts for emergencies, so that frequently an accident to one of these trucks means the continuous distributors and dealers of such efficient and satisfied buyer, wherein the sales department, must remain satisfied. "Service, to really justify the

MAY BUILD A TRACTOR.

Harry Newman, president of Harry Convenience with the minimum amount of worry and expense.

"With the new plans that I have spection, The chair an of this Technical Committee is W. L. Patterson of the Pioneer all-steel truck, attended the Kansas City Tractor Show and reports the possibility of the Pioneer firm manufacturing a tractor.

"With the new plans that I have spection, The chair an of this Technical Committee is W. L. Patterson of the St. Louis Motor Service Co., one have taken a big step toward realizing my ambition of making Overland service second to none in St. Louis."

It is expected that at the opening of the show about 225 used cars of many makes and many prices will be shown about 225 used cars of many makes and many prices will be convenience.

MAKE PLEASED BUYERS USED CAR SHOW

cussful automobile business is satis-"However, it is well to consider fled owners. This in a few words is

many makes and many prices will be on display. It is claimed by the exhibitors that they will be enabled to make lower prices on cars sold at the Used Car Show than if the cars were sold to individuals. At last year's show 83 per cent of the cars shown were sold.

year's snow 83 per cent of the cases shown were sold.

The committee in charge of the show consists of Edward Weber of the Weber Automobile Co., R. C. Frampton of the Hudson-Frampton Motor Car Co., and H. B. Henry of the Overland Automobile Co. The show will be under the management of Robert E. Lee, who is the manager of the regular annual automobile slow. Joseph A. Schlecht of the Mound City Auto Co., is ex-officio a member of the Show Committee.

DE PALMA'S PACKARD **BROKE WORLD RECORD**

The following information is of Fla., when he ran one mile in 25 4-1 seconds (25.40), nearly 142 miles pe hour. Burman's car was a big Buit zen-Benz, with a piston displacemen of 1,312.27 cuble inches and the record, like De Palmajs, was made over measured mile with a flying a Burman's car was German maland, therefore, De Palma has had patriotic interest in breaking it. After delays incident to his service

Uncle Sam's aviation forces, at M. Cook Field, Dayton, O., he was ab to tackle it as his first work in 191 De Palma's car is a Packard specia with a piston displacement of 904, cubic inches, or more than 400 inche smaller than the German car. It ha about 260 horsepower as against Blitzen-Benz.

In seeking a new world's record

De Palma sought not only to shatte all automobile marks, but also t travel faster than man has ever go before on water, land or in the a De Palma's car is something new speedy automobiles because it co tains an aviation engine. Moreov its body was designed in the light aviation experience, and is a re able study in stream-line effects to overcome "vacuum drag" It was equipped with Goodyear cord tires. & At these tremendous speeds the automobile or airplane is virtually possible. Air resistance comes, no from the piling up of air in front o the car, but from the vacuum which is created behind. This vacuum retards a racing automobile. It sustains an airplane by the wing during flight, but retards its body. To overcome vacuum drag, De Palma's car has a long tail, resembling the point of a builet. This practically closes the air gap left behind.

In aviation work such stream-line bodies are tested for vacuum effects by being placed in a wind tunnel. Althe car, but from the vacuum which

being placed in a wind tunnel. cohol is poured over the airplane body and lighted. Then an artificial gale at measured speeds is forced through the wind tunnel. Defects in stream-line design are revealed by the be-havior of the alcohol flame. With good ream-line and minimum vacu-um orag, the flame flows back in reg ar streamers, while if the de-sing is defective, vacuum drag will be revealed by the eddying of the flame behind those points.

The motor is a complete aviation engine, with propellor removed, and an electric starter put in place, as nobody could crank it by hand—three men are needed to crank the Liberty, water when fitted with aircraft upon eam-line and minimum vacu

motor when fitted with aircraft nre

pellor.

The much-tried Packard engine is the identical motor that De Palma took to Florida, and with which he has set a new world speed mark. De Palma's motor is historic because it made the Liberty motor possible.

De Palma's car is in some respects an airplane on wheels. Weight is balanced differently, of course, in a racing automobile. But conceivably this car might be fitted with wines and an air propellor, and would fly, provided there were the necessary clearance in front for a propellor. The car, with De Palma in it, weights about 3400 pounds, as against about about 3400 pounds, as against about 3000 pounds weight for an airplane

aded pounds weight for an airplane of similar body size.

But comparisons stop here, and the speed advantage is entirely with the automobile. For De Palma's car weighs more than the airplane, has greater head resistance and va drag to overcome, yet with less norse-power has gone faster than airplanes of the highest power.

This new suced achievement may be

appreciated when one understands the

tremendous difficulties encountered in traveling at two and ohe-half miles or more a minute.

The new speed mark set up by De Palma are as follows: 1 mile, 24.02s: 2 miles, 49.54s: 3 miles, 1m 15.04s; 4 miles, 1m 22.77s; 5 miles, 2m 4.58s: 10 miles, 4m 9.3s; 15 miles, 6m 48.75s: 20 miles, 2m 54.28 20 miles, 8m 54.2s.

PEOPLE LIKE TO KNOW them through a REAL ESTATE ad.

the finest English and French cars, he turned to America to supply him with a conveyance which would be n keeping with his position and which would also meet with the sere service to which a staff car is

NEW DEPARTURE 22 BRANCHES 750 DISTRIBUTORS

BEARINGS SERVICE COMPANY 3300 Locust Street



RE-NU-IT



HATS. We carry all Makes an old hat like new. Does

NU-IT acts like magic. Easily applied; a brush with ery bottle. A 25c bottle, Monday, 19c

WOLFF-WILSON DRUG CO.

GENERAL MACHINE WORK 4200 Easton Av. (West Block)

now being shipped to Gen. Pershing steel frame hand-forged and ma- a level with the driver's eyes,

TWO LOCOMOBILES

now being shipped to Gen. Pershing and his staff, are built upon the standard 48 chassis, the bodies being standard of opening in or adapted for comfort and convenience. The windshield is of V-shaped design, filted backward in a nickel-balf inches, to form an aperture on ly obscured.

A shipment of standard Locomo bile limousines was sent in 1917 and the cars put into immediate opera-tion. They were driven continuously, 200 and 300 miles a day, at speed. wo cars were always used by Gen. Pershing, one following immediately behind the other, so that in the event of a blowout the General might change cars and proceed without the loss even of the time required to

A HOT SPOT Chalmers wrings the power from gas AS any one knows there is just so much power

> convert it into mileage. Yet do you know how little power actually is taken out of gas by the average car? And how much power goes out the exhaust?

in a gallon of gas; and the great trick in a

gas engine is to get all the power out and

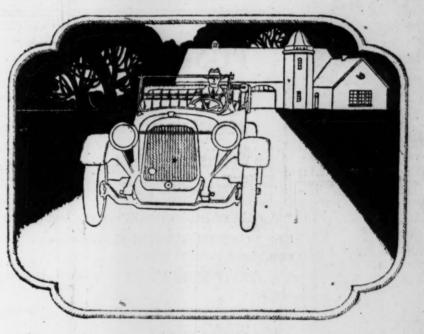
Ask any motor car engineer.



A Chalmers engine simply wrings power out of gas. Its famous Hot Spot "cracks up" the gas, just as constant chewing of food prepares it for good digestion before swallowing.

To get power out of gas the gas has got to be, "cracked up." Then it has got to be placed into the cylinders in a "dry" condition. This the great Ram's-horn does to a work of engineering art.

You can tell how true this is the minute your foot touches the accelerator button of a present day Chalmers and you get the feel of that throbless, frictionless power that means so much to your peace of mind, your tires, your bank balance and your self satisfaction.



Weber Implement & Auto Co. 19th and LOCUST

Towing-



Washing—Polishing—

While you wait.



You have always paid from \$1.50 to \$5.

Storage Batteries— You need an expert.



ALL OF THIS AND MORE

This service is absolutely new and is based upon the years of experience of B. O. Leftwich in catering to the practical needs of automobilists. Our facilities will be adequate to meet all demands. That we save you money is obvious, if even casual costs are figured up. Join now. You cannot lose. Write

Associated Automobile Service Co

or telephone for representative.

Temporary Office, Knights of Columbus Bldg. B. O. LEFTWICH. G. C. TANDY. Real Road Service— When you want it; no delay.



Emergency Service-A mechanic when needed.



Ordinarily costs \$2 to \$10.

Storage—

No charge, limited to 2 weeks.



KACINE MULTI-MILE CORD TIRES



EVELOPMENT of the Racine Absorbing Shock Strip by Racine Rubber Company chemists perfects the cord tire Racine Rubber Company is justly proud of its achievement.

The Racine Absorbing Shock Strip puts the Racine Multi-Mile Cord Tire in a class all its own. More mileage results - smoother riding -less gasoline

This exclusive Racine development is an extra strip of blended rubber, gradnated in resiliency. It is so compounded (a manufacturing secret) as to completely neutralize road shocks. It prevents carcass and tread separation by reason of the perfect welding of flexible cord carcass and tough rubber tread.

A Tire that Won't Skid

Notice the tread of the non-skid Racine Multi-Mile Cord. The bevelled edges hold to the road or pavement, whether wet or dry. Fear of side slipping can be dropped from your thoughts the moment you equip your car with Racine Multi-Mile Cords.



Those Racine Extra Tests

Racine Rubber Company applies many extra manufacturing precautions to make sure of extra quality. These extra safeguards are the Racine Extra Tests. Each one of them adds definite extra value. The real worth of these Extra Tests is shown in actual service. For Your Own Protection Be Certain Every Racine Tire You Buy Bears the Name

Racine Rubber Company, Racine, Wisconsin

St. Louis-Racine Rubber Co. 3146 Locust Street, St. Louis, Mo.

BELL-BOMONT 288 KINLOCH-CENTRAL 597



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fal lemon skin bleach, skin softener and complexion beautifier by squeezing the juice of two fresh lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white. Care should be taken to strain the juice through a fine cloth so no lemon pulp gets in, then this lotion will keep fresh for months. It really will bleach and remove such blemishes as pimples, freekles and tan and is the ideal skin softener, smoothener and beautifier which absorbs readily and is ful lemon skin bleach, skin softener

Mose Frank, vice president of the Newell Motor Car Co., has returned from his trip to Excelsior Springs and Hot Springs, Ark. Mr. Frank has been absent from the city for the past month.



Lucky Tiger Makes Sick Hair Well!

EASY now to have soft, luxuriant hair. Take no chances, take no substitutes. LUCKY TIGER is safe and pleasant to use—your one guaranteed remedy against shargy, falling hair. It is the world's greatest hair grower and ier, because -

First - It is a real specific for dandruff and falling hair. Second — It is a sure-shot eczems remedy and scalp stimulant. Third - It is the finest hair dress ing ever put on a human head.

Ask Your Barber— For an application of Lucky Trees, and take a Soc or \$1 bottle home with you for the women folks. Or for 10c we will send you a generous sample with scientific treatise on care of hair, written so anyone can understand. LUCKY TIGER DANDRUFF CO.

Motorists You Saw Us at the Show

Now See Our Store It Will Pay You



vice-

no delay.





Come in

Let Us Show You the Most Complete Stock of Auto Supplies in the City.

TELD-LIPPMAN

Use the juice of fresh lemons and mix with Orchard White to make a cheap lotion.

C. B. Harvey, factory representative of the O. Armleder Co. last week visited the Weber Implement and Auto Co., the St. Louis distributer for Armleder trucks. Harvey was formerly located in St. Louis as sales manager for the Ever-Tight Piston Ring Co.

R. D. Haus, sales manager of the Bleck Automobile Co., St. Louis dis-tributers of the Monroe car and Menovince trucks, reports fine results from the recent Auto Show. G. E. Riegort, in charge of the truck department, reports good business in that line.

H. P. Riefling, who is president of the Riefling Automobile Co., presi-dent of the Missour! Automobile Club and president of the St. Louis Garags Owners, Association, has announced bis candidacy on the Republican tick-et for member of the Board of Alder-

A. T. Stevens, 6146 Waterman avenue, St. Louis, treasurer of the John Deere Plow Co., has driven his Velle 22, bought March 21, 1917, 29,000 miles without having the Raybestos Clutch

At the cost of a small jar of ordinary cold cream one can prepare a full quarter-pint of the most wanderful quarter-pint of the most wanderful lemon skin bleach skin settle.

less lemon lotion and apply it daily to the face, neck, arms and hands. It really does soften, freshen, bleach and bring out the roses and beauty tributers, has entered the sales force of that organization as territory repof that organization as territory representative and will devote all of his time to territory sales in Missouri.

MORE CRITICAL

TRUCK BUYING URGED Millions of dollars are wasted antrucks, according to P. H. Brock-

an of the De Luxe Auto Co., local idsmobile dealer. "By that I mean," said Mr. Brock-an, "that the average business man does not make a close enough study of the actual hauling conditions that exist in his business before deciding on what type of truck to buy—he does not really analyze his own prob-

does not really analyze his own prob-lems. As a result, as often as not he secures a truck of the wrong ca-pacity, and that spells waste.

"Stand on any business corner for an hour or so and you will discover that this is the literal truth. You will notice particularly that a very large percentage of the heavy duty trucks are loaded to far less than their rat-ed capacity; often the load will be less than a quarter of what the truck is capable of hauling. The reason for this is very often indicated by the nature of the load. It is apparent that the owner does sometimes have occasion to haul capacity loads. And occasion to haul capacity loads. And it is equally apparent that in buying the truck, he had in mind chiefly these occasional instances rather than the day-in and day-out service the truck would be called upon to de-

"Now suppose he had chosen a truck of far smaller capacity. His average would cost far less to haul. The amount invested would be less; fuel and oil costs would be cut practically in two; maintenance costs would be very much reduced. Besides the lighter truck will make a great deal better time, especially if it is mounted on pneumatic tires. Hence, it will have plenty of time to split the occasional big job in two or even three hauls without incon-

or even three hauls without inconvenience to anyone.

"Our experience with the Oldsmobile Economy Truck, which has a rated capacity of 1500 to 2000 pounds, is demonstrating every day that the speedy, staunch truck of relatively small capacity is the logical, economical solution of the average hauling problem. But business houses who put their haulage on a purely mathematical basis have learned this lesson and it will not be long before it is a generally recognized fact.

STEARNS PRODUCTION WILL MEET DEMANDS

When it was found that the Rolls-Royce company of England could not keep pace with the production of Aviation meters required, British engineers chose the F. B. Stearns Cofrom among the American automobile manufacturers to aid in the

gineers chose the F. B. Stearns Co. from among the American automobile manufacturers to aid in the building of these famous motors. This required the highest standards of material and workmanship and a reward of the efficiency of the factory which gave them this important commission," said James E. Newell, president of the Newell Motor Car Co. Stearns and Paige distributers.

"This experience gained by the factory throughout has influenced the appreciation of the highest standards in building and the Knight, or Sleeve valve motor is becoming more and more appreciated because of the sillence in operation and the unusual development of power. With use the Stearns Knight motor actually increases in power. The additional buildings that were necessary in caring for the increased motor production has been converted for passenger car use and it is very good at this particular time because of the exceptionally good business that the present season assures which is brought home to us in a forceful way through the results shown at the Automobile Srow."

OLD FIRM CHANGES NAME Announcement is made by Joseph A. Schlecht, its president, that the name of the Mound City Buggy and Auto Co. of St. Louis, is to she shortened by the omission of the word "buggy" therefrom. The new name of the company will be Mound City Auto Co. The company handles the Allen and the Auburn lines of automobiles."

LET'S ALL KEEP INDUSTRY HUMMING!—By working in harmoni-ous co-operation. Post-Dispatch "HELP" Want Ads will bring em-ployer and employe together.



It's a Nuisance to Change Glasses

You can do away with this both-

KRYPTOK INVISIBLE **BIFOCALS**

pair of glasses. You can't afford to economize in the care of your eyes beyond the point of safety.

-both near and far vision in one

Come in and let us show you-a demonstration will place you under

539 N. Olive St. Grand Av.

New Insurance Managers.

Sidney R. Overall and Thomas F. Browne are now in position to take Co. of Baltimore Md., The Manyland Browne, resident managers of the United States Fidelity and Motor Car Insurance Co. is one of the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co., have been appointed general agents for St. Louis and vicinity of sentatives of this organization, in

Mardi Gras Dinner

Tuesday evening, six to nine, \$2 per cover.

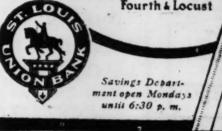
Reserve tables by phone -it will be an event you will not want to miss.

HOTEL STATLER



will draw interest from March 1st if deposited in a Savings Account on or before March 5th. \$1 Opens a Sevings . Account at

St-Louis Union Bank





All Official World's Records Broken by De Palma and His Packard Car

Packard Aviation Motor Drives Car 149.72 Miles Per Hour

Daytona Beach, Fla., February 17th-When Ralph De Palma left Daytona Beach this evening he carried with him the distinction of having broken every official world's record on the straightaway with his new racing car equipped with the Packard Aviation Motor.

In five day's racing, beginning February

24.02 sec.

49.54 sec.

1 min. 15.04 sec.

1 min. 39.77 sec.

2 min. 04.58 sec.

4 min. 09.30 sec.

6 min. 48.75 sec.

8 min. 54.20 sec.

THAT gives even greater in-

the fact that many of the earlier

records were long held by the

German-made Blitzen-Benz car.

It seems peculiarly fitting that this new De Palma-Packard rec-

ord, which breaks the last hold of

the Germans on transportation

records, should be achieved by

the Packard Aviation Engine-

the engine which was the fore-

runner of the Liberty Motor that

broke the German supremacy in

Palma's Packard achievement is

The real significance of De

terest to this achievement is

World's Records made by

DE PALMA

with the

Packard Aviation Engine

2 miles

3 miles

4 miles

5 miles

10 miles

15 miles

12th, he has broken records for 1 mile, 2 miles, 3 miles, 4 miles, 5 miles, 10 miles, 15 miles and 20 miles—hanging up the startling figure of 24.02 seconds to the mile, at the rate of 149.72 miles per hour.

The Packard Aviation Motor now holds all records on straightaway and circular tracks for all distances from 1/4 mile to 616 miles.



Getting the work out of the

This country needs—must get—the fullest possible results from every ounce of its transportation power.

There is no immediate hope of railroad betterment.

Motor transportation whether passenger or freight -is the one great resource.

The motor truck equipment of America as it stands could deliver 30 per cent more transportation than it is giving today.

The Packard Company says this because it has developed the method, and put it into effect with nearly two thousand Packard Trucks the country over.

It has seen the methods work out. It has seen the cost figures go down month by month. It knows that the principles and methods are right.

The methods apply to any make of truck.

The man who has a transportation problem to solve cannot do better than discuss it with the Freight Transportation Department of his local Packard Branch or Packard Dealer.

No Charge. It is not even necessary that he be a Packard owner or driver.

The object is Service rather than immediate sales.

car design, of truck design, of bal-ance, of the application of power, done in the future—to apply the "Ask the Man Who Owns One"

the Packard engineering principles

Packard Company what can be

accomplished by intensive study

with any problem of transporta-tion—whether of passengers or

freight, by motor carriage, by truck, by airplane, on land or in

Think of the positive force ex-

erted by this specialized Packard

personnel of 18,000 — working

intensively on transportation

done - and what more can be

Think what is already being

No one knows better than the

that made it possible.

the air.

problems!

PACKARD MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Detroit

Compare the Cars and

their Mile Records

DE PALMA'S PACKARD

Horsepower – 260
Speed – 149.72 miles per hour
Time Measured Mile – 24.02 sec.
Place of Record – Daytona Beach, Florida
Date of Record – February 12, 1919
Condition – Flying Start over Measured Mile

BURMAN'S BLITZEN-BENZ

Nationality of Car-German
Benz Engine
Piston Displacement—1312.27 cu. in.
Horsepower—250
Speed—141.7 miles per hour
Time Measured Mile—25.4 sec.
Place of Record—Daytona Beach, Florida
Date of Record—April 23, 1911
Conditions—Flying Startover Measured Mile

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Passenger Car and Motor Truck!

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Nationality of Car-German

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Packard Missouri Motor Company

Locust and Twenty-Second Streets

EW SPARK PLUG HAS

ACCELERATING AIR HOLE An interesting exhibit at the Auto show was that of the Shurnuff Manufacturing Co. of 3147 Locust street. The exhibit included the new Shurnuff Spark Plug, the Shurnuff Heater, the Shurnuff Grease Retainer, the shurnuff Combination Manifold, the hurnuff Running-Board Fender Support and the Shurnuff Windshield

GAS PEPP TABLETS

Co.

The new spark plug has an auxiliary air intake through which air is taken into the cylinder at each down stroke of the piston. This air produces more perfect combustion, eliminates gas pockets above the firing points and keeps the porcelain cool. The result is that it increases mileage and power and keeps the plug from fouling.

day, night at which the League of Firestone Tire Merchants of St. Louis was formed. The details of the organization of the league were put in the hands of the committee consisting of Albert G. Jennet, Joseph W. Kuemmerle, E. A. Braun and Thomas F. Carpenter, local dealers. The meeting was presided over by F. C. Rudsell, manager of the St. Louis Fire-

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To call a cook use a Post-Dispatch Want ad.

F. Carpenter, local dealers. The meeting was presided over by F. C. Rud-stone branch.

E. W. Beshaw, general sales manager of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. of Akron. O. came

ber Co. of Akron, O., came expressly to attend the meeting, and made the principal address. Beshaw during the day made investigations as to the number of automobilesowned in St. Louis, and told his hearers what this meant to them in busi ness. He gave figures showing the importance of the Firestone factory and told of measures introduced by the Firestone factory for the social ployes, declaring that every employ

so that profit-sharing was a result.
Rudisell spoke to the meeting of
the orange and blue stores occupied
by Firestone dealers in all large cities
and pleaded for the substitution of the word of "merchant" in place of

Other sneakers at the meeting were:
P. B. Talbot. Fleestone district manager; H. A. Hulle. Firestone district credit manager; M. O. Halverstadt, office manager; William F. Nuelle, service manager; J. A. Peterson, pneumatic tire manager; George F. Willis truck tire manager, and the following Firestone merchants: Ennis H. St. Cyr. T. J. Blake, Jesse G. Johnston and H. G. Rieman. Allen Baker, preesident of the Federal Truck Co., which handles Firestone solid truck tires, sales addressed the meetings. tires, also addressed the meeting.

FREE EXPERT ADVICE ON LIGHTING SYSTEMS

R. L. Hutto, the new manager of the Delhi Battery and Supply Co., St. Louis, disfributors of the Prest-O-Lite storage battery, says, "A storage battery governs the proper functioning of so many different units of an automobile that too much stress cannot be laid on its proper use and care. The average car owner does not care to be troubled with the little details which go to keep a battle details which go to keep a bat-tery in the best of condition, The Delhi Battery and Supply Co. has engaged an expert engineer, who will gladly give his advice on the general conditions of the starting and lighting equipment. This free service, something which has not been obtainable to the motor public heretofore, will be associated in the future with Delhi service exclusively."

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"The official United States Bullepublished by direction of the

Collapsible Rim

exhibited at the Auto Show \$12.50

THE DRESSEL COLLAPSIBLE RIM MFG. CO.

Ventilator. The latter four devices are for Ford cars only.

Jobbers, dealers and automobile owners were especially interested in the new spark plug which was demonstrated on a device which simulated the up and down stroke of the piston. The plugs were also installed on a Ford car in the exhibit of the Holthaus Saddlery and Auto Supply Co.

The new spark plug has an auxili
FIRESTONE DEALERS FORM

"LEAGUE OF MERCHANTS"

High officials from the Firestone of the Firestone of new or nearly new materials which they claim to have purchased from the Government had no intention of selling him this property. In they claim to have purchased from the War Department. These cases have been investigated and in every instance, so far material advertised prices and in many cases to brokers.

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Leave to your best driver the decision as to which Motor Truck you shall buy, and we will rest our case on the certainty that he will nominate a Reo "Speed Wagon."

There are several excellent reasons why the man of actual, intimate experience will so decide.

First-yes, first!-because we use Marshall springs in the seat cushions—the kind found in the best makes of automobiles, which includes Reo Motor Cars of course.

Does that sound extravagant?

Then just consider that the truck driver spends more hours in the seat of his truck than do you or your chauffeur in your automobile, and those times are his periods of rest between the heavy work of loading and delivering.

We said "rest" and the term is justified by the well-known simplicity of control of all Reos.

That's his second reason for selecting this "Speed Wagon."

Electric starting and lights is a third reason and a vitally important one in his opinion.

This Reo "Speed Wagon" was the first motor truck of its capacity in which these features were incorporated as standard equipment.

Reo was also the pioneer in mounting this "Speed Wagon" on Pneumatics, not even allowing the option of solid tires.

The extent to which these two features are now being copied is another tribute to Reo foresight and another endorsement of Reo progressiveness.

The final reason why your driver will prefer a Reo is-the well-known quality, the sturdiness and the reliability of the Reo product.

"50 per cent. oversize in all vital parts" is his guarantee against troubles and delays as it is yours against upkeep cost.

So, inasmuch as you would retain the best drivers-and the good ones can always have their choice of the best jobs—is it not good policy to consult his preference in this matter?

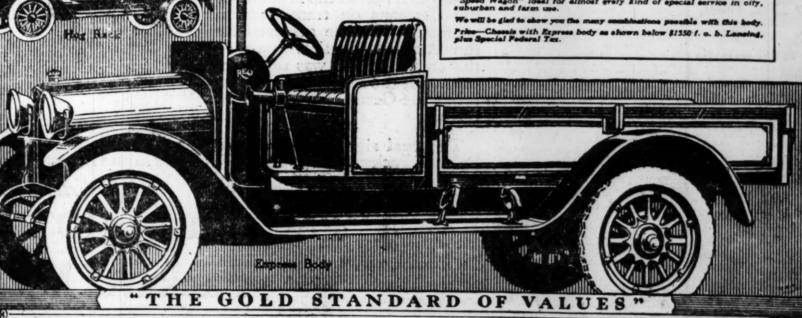
In the designing and in the making of this Reo "Speed Wagon" we have devoted much attention to the convenience and the comfort of the driver. For you and he are seeking the same thing though from different angles.

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While, of course, these are the commy features, in addition the U.

"What the U. & J. Carburetor does in reducing gasoline cost by giving at least 50 per cent mileage, the Hassler shock absorber does in reducing the general wear and taster pickup. The Hassler has the added advantage, too, of the live of the lorder shocks and the common through absorbing road shocks and the lorder Meters.

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A striking statement of interest to business men throughout the United States is that made by Edward S. Jorthrough absorbing road shocks and the lorder Meters. giving at least more reducing the general wear and tear States is that made by Edward S. Jortire," Tebb. tts de- through absorbing road shocks and dan, president of the Jordan Motor

Car Co., in reference to the situation of the automobile industry in its relation to world events. In a letter to John Boe, president of the St. Louis Motor Car Co., local Jordan distributor, he says:

There are many people occupying positions of responsibility in America today who indicate in their conversa-tion a lack of appreciation of the fol-lowing fundamental facts: "The foundation of prosperity rests

on agriculture, transportation and the purchasing power of the masses. "The farmers of the United States are not only more prosperous today than ever before in the history of this country, but they are guaranteed by the Government a very good price for all that they can produce during the present year.

"Farmers are good spenders, con-trary to a popular impression that they buy only moderate-priced goods. There are 6.000,000 of them in Amer-There are 6.000,000 of them in America and in practically every home to-day the topic of discussion is "What Shall We Buy for Father, Mother, Son and Daughter" The automobile for-tunately receives first consideration in nearly every rural family when prosperity comes.

"This accounts for the many quick vales off the floor which were made

sales off the floor which were made at the New York. St. Louis and Chi-cago shows. My impression of these exhibitions was a repetition of the impression gained in 1910, when the real big boom of the automobile busi-ness began. This last show was my thirteenth automobile show, and I have never seen such crowds and so

"The second fundamental is that of transportation, The necessity for car-rying labor, materials and finished product to the market.

"The world markets are rapidly opening up to American automobile production, and since the first of the year we have had numerous inquiries from practically every country in the world. They all want automobiles and want them quickly. Price does not seem to be a consideration. "The third fundamental of prosper-

ty is the purchasing power of the

masses.

"True, there are many people who before we entered the war paid less taxes than they do now. Money in great quantities has passed from the hands of the few into the hands of the many. We are not looking today to the old buying class for sales. We are looking chiefly to the fresh, new buyers who have come into possession of money for the first time in their lives. They are the most desirable

"Reports from dealers all through he United States indicate that sales n January have exceeded by at least five times the sales in the same month

in other years.

"The production, as a result of the delay in turning from war work to peace-time production, is going to be short. We had five times as many orders on Feb. 10 as we had on the same date a year age.

PEERLESS PREPARED TO ASSURE DELIVERIES

For the first time since the intro-duction of the Peerless Two Power Eight three years ago, the Peerless Motor Car Co. announces that it is in a position to assure reasonably prompt delivery of this much-sought model, says a letter to the Park Automobile Co. of St. Louis.

tomobile Co. of St. Louis.

Never has the Peerless company been enabled to produce this car in quantities sufficient to meet the demands of the motoring public. For the four years prior to the cessation of hostilities in Europe the Cleveland mobile concern had been deeply olved in the manufacture of motor

var materials.

During the first three years 75 per During the first three years 75 per cent of its energies were devoted to war work. During the fourth year his was increased to 100 per cent. No sooner had the armistice been igned than the work of converting hese energies to the production of assenger cars began. Following class previously outlined this work brogressed rapidly and within 23 days fter hostilities were halted the Peerless made its initial shipment of

post-war cars.
With increased facilities at its command the company is putting forth every effort to meet the demands for the Two Power Range Fight, demands that never have been fully satisfied in

TRUCKS GIVE WAY TO PASSENGER CARS

With increased facilities available nost recent models, according to a etter received by the Superior Motor

Car Co, of St. Louis,
The newly built addition to its factories at Connersville, Ind., has provided 100,000 fect of additional floor space, the greater part of which already is being utilized for the prouction of the Lexington Minute Man

Undertaken as a war measure this plant was partially converted to peace activities soon after the signing of the armistice. Within the month, the entire plant will be engaged in the nanufacture of Lexington passenger

At the time when hostilities abroad came to an end a large percentage of Lexington activities were devoted to the manufacture of the Class AA Government trucks.

PRAISES ST. LOUIS SHOW.

In volume of business done the lansas City motor car show could ot be compared with the St. Louis how. This was the observation of Frank Bishop of the Briscoe Motor Sales Co., who returned Saturday from a week at the Kansas City show. He reports the closing of an agency at Sparts, Ill., delivering them two car loads of Eriscoes and two Sandow

Downtown Battery Place.

The Philadelphia Battery and quipment Co. is established at 295 orth Twelfth street, to give service North Twelfth street, to give service to Philadelphia Diamond Grid batteries for both electric and gasoline automobiles. This is the first downtown battery station which has been opened in St. Louis.

The station will be in charge of C. Constance, former salesman for the Philadelphia Storage Battery Co., and R. Dron, late of the West End Battery Service Co.

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Also Body Building and Uphols-tering at Prices That Are Right Equipment of the Finest-Workmanship of Quality Few repair shops in St. Louis equal ours in completeness of equipment and facilities. None excel it. Here you receive that personal attention which counts fer so much. Every day we make good our boast that sout. Give us a trial and be convinced.

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Over two hundred St. Louis dealers sell MO-PEP-the tablet that gives extra life and pep to the engine and prevents carbon deposits.

Mo-Pep has made good in almost a year of use. And now there are imitations. Some of the packages look almost like ours. Some of the names are similar. But remember that no imitation can give the Mo-Pep proven results. SAVE GASOLINE

Insist on genuine Mo-Pep. A fifty-cent package will treat 90 gallons of gasoline from which you will get 100% efficiency. Prevents carbon troubles.

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You cannot buy more practical comfort and shelter than is built into this Oakland Sensible Six Sedan. It is self-heated; it is especially roomy; it rides easily over the roughest roads, and throughout it is completely and substantially equipped.

Touring Car, \$1075; Roadster, \$1078; Sedan, \$1830; Coupé, \$1650 F.O.B. Pontiac, Mich. Additional for wire wheel equipment, \$75

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Modern Lightness-With Stability

THERE is much to be said for rate and distinct ranges of power, the closed car bodies that set the Peerless Closed Cars of today the first high standards of coach building applied to motor cars.

Peerless leadership in Closed Car construction was established in the early days of the industry.

tained by motor cars. There is much to be said for newer methods-where they work real improvement. acme of soft, smooth, efficient, eco-

The Peerless Closed Cars of today embody those fundamental abundance of power for emergencies principles developed by the old master coach builders, combined and speed which few cars now with all that constitutes genuine improvement in modern methods.

The result-modern lightness with stability.

Eight chassis, with its two sepa- car of the day.

range of performance—those contrasts of opposite virtues which

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In substantial comfort they are

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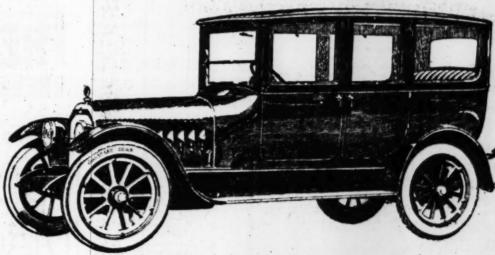
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Speaking of Goat-Getting, You Can "Josh" Pal Moore Than You Can "Kid" Regan

WINS COLLEGIATE BASKETBALL TITLE Stewart Maiden, Who Developed

Rutherford's Quintet Defeats St. Louis U., 32-24, in Second Game of Series.

CAPT. MARQUARD STARS

Washington Center Throws Seven of Nine Free Throws, Giving Team Victory.

Basketball Results

Soldan 33, Cleveland 21, Concordia 51, Holy Cross 24, Webster 40, Kenrick 18, Kings' Highway 41, Grand Ave-

Elsewhere.

plonship by defeating St. Louis Uni- lie Hunter. of the series yesterday afternoon at idea how nevertheless poorly played.

It was the fifth successive time that the Pikeway aggregation has the city title.

MalDEN kindly gave a few minutes that to a Post-Dispatch was the fifth successive tim

saniwork, although both were guilty a great deal of roughness. Washagton missed many opportunities to accore, missing numerous chances when close to the basket. The same which were replied to with a smile and silence. Asked if there were any rules which he required all pupils to follow, he replied:

"Just one thing can make a good golfer—constant practice. No man or woman can become a great player without constant playing. But that applies to anything, not golf alone."

d and when the half ended the Pikers ad a lead of only one point, 16-15. For two-thirds of the closing period the score was close, but then the Pikeway quintet drew away and the Grand avenue lads never had a

The great work of captain and cen-ter Marquard really won the cham-plouship for the Pikers, he making good on seven of nine attempts at free throws. Russell added another after Marquard had been taken out of the game and replaced by McCal-jum for four personal fouls, which fum for four personal fouls, which gave the Pikers a record of 8 foul goals in 10 trials. Marquard also medied two field goals, giving him a total of 11 points.

Duncker and McElwee, the Piker former played, well the former SPORTSMEN OPPOSED TO

forwards, played well, the former rotting five field goals and the latter four. Diethelm, one of the Billiken rs, was unable to score a rate of the bit of the score a rate of the scoring and white in scoring.

Billikeus' Season Closed.

Avenue lads played 12 games and won only three of them. The victories were gained over McKendree, Cape Girardeau and the Wagners, a local Dunicipal League aggregation.

On the work shown in the game yesterday, the Pilters will have to improve greatly if they expect to defeat Missouri in the Valley conference battles scheduled to be staged for the desired of game. One of the quall bills, introduced by Representative Chambers next Friday and Saturday.

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Concordia Seminary defeated Holy
Cross. 51 to 24, in a game played at
Holy Cross Hall last night. Droegetaueller a guard, was the star, with
nine field goals to his credit. Concordia is anxious to arrange a game
with Washington University. The
Houn:

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Chicago Trims Illinois.

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Chicago Trims Illinois.

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Chicago Trims Illinois.

CHAMPAIGN. III. March 1.—Chicago tonight defeated lilinois in a Western Conference basket ball game. If to 15. This made the tenth straight victory. Hinckle played the star game for Chicago.

BARNHART SIGNS 2-YEAR CONTRACT AT WESTWOOD R. B. Barnhart, a St. Louisan, has signed a two-year contract as golf professional at the Westwood Country Club. It was announced by officials yesterday. Barnhart was professional at the club hast season and his good work caused officers of the club to re-engage him until Dec. 31, 1920. He is the only home bred professional in the city.

His first position was with a Joplin. Mo., club, from where he went to San Antonio, Tex. After his engagement in Texas. he had an offer from a Mexican organization, but was prevailed upon to come to Westwood.

Ballplayer Is Dead.

HARRISHURG, III. March L.—D. J.

Ballplayer Is Dead.

HARRISBURG, III., March 1.—D. J.
Turner, a former baseball player with the Toledo club and the New Orleans club, died today of influenza. He retired from the game after a tryout with Cleveland, because of illness.

The bills which seek to put wild frame on the market again are flower and Senate Bill 207. These bills are insidious. They look harmless enough until one reaches the last four lines, ciz: "Provided nothing in this section shall be construed with Cleveland, because of illness."

PIKER FIVE AGAIN "No Secret to Golf Success Except Hard Work," Country Club's New 'Pro Holds STAFF VERY DUBIOUS SPORT SALAD

STEWART MAIDEN.

"A man will never become a great golf player unless he loves the game. He must have more than usual ability, or at least a potential ability, before he can become extraordinary. Golf professionals never have created golfers. They advise them and simply utilize the inherent abilities of these men.

"Now that is all I knew about eaching golf and it is all that I an say," whereupon Mr. Maiden miled and again became the

Malden is a small man, about five and one-half feet, and weights close to 145 pounds. He is youthful ap-pearing and is probably in the im-

greater part of his life has been

Birthplace Famous as Golf Cen-

HE was born in Carnoustie, a small town on the northeastern coast of Scotland. This town has two famous golf courses and is fa-

mous for the number of profession

CLEVELAND, O., March 1. BOBBY ROTH, outfielder, has been traded by the Cleveland

pected to arrive in America in time to spend several weeks at the Cieveland club's training camp

Stop Falling Hair

One Champion and Two "Boy Wonders," Assumes Duties at Price Road Links.

Club golfers' interest was recently engaged professional of Atlanta, Ga., an exponent of the game, whose fame has been reverberating throughout the golfing world for the past two years. Maiden arived to take up his preliminary duties, last week, and will have charge

of golfing in education of the club's rising young players.

Maiden may be famous, but one could never find it out from him.
When the subject concerns himself

Adair, the preco-cious, Atlanta boy who as mere youths have entered the national title class. Purdue 27. Ohio State 21.

Missouri 36, Central 15.

Michigan 24. Northwestern 22.

Washington University captured the local collegiate basket ball championship by defeating St. Louis University University Cuptured the departing Willer Country Club's golf committee to replace those of the departing Willer Country Club's golf committee the country Club's golf country Club's golf committee the country Club's golf country country club's golf country club's country club's country club's golf country club's country clu

Maiden's fame appears to rest upon his ability to teach the young idea how to "shoot" golf, rather than upon his reputation as player; but if there is a secret in his meth-

Hard Work Makes Champions.

interviewer, who was keen to know how he could become a Bobby Jones. He bombarded the Scotch sphina with questions, most of which were replied to with a smile

pointers on how he taught golf.
"A very, very foolish question."
came the rejoinder. "I teach no
system of golf. I look the man
over and leave that up to him. No two men are built alike and act alike. It depends upon them entire-ly. Do you think that every man should use the same kind of grips for the various clubs? That would

CLOSED QUAIL SEASON

Also Against Bill Now in State

Legislature Which Would

Permit Sale of Game.

Newcomer a Native-Born Scotchman; Learned the Game at Carnoustie, Where Many Stars Came From.

Maidens and others.

two courses and he played it daily with this galaxy of links stars. About 13 years ago he joined the golf emigration movement coming to this country, and obtained a posi-

Miss Stirling Plans Retirement. NATURALLY he is proud of the

He stated, however, that he was afraid that Miss Stirlings' active participation in golf had reached an end. Since the last women's nachampionship her activity though the strength of the control of the control of the strength of the stren hat she might resume play, but this seems altogether uncertain.

Jones and Adair will both be seen
in St. Louis this year as participants in the Western Amteur championship tournament to be held at
the Sunset Hills Country Club, ac-

ording to Maiden. Jones is nov aminations. This is, however, hardly anticipated at present.

In regard to Bobby Jones, who
is now 16 years old, Maiden believes
his pupil will soon be the geratest
player in the land. "Bobby is
equal to any player in the country,
even now, when he is right," Maiden
leained, "but he is at times a trifle

claimed, "but he is at times a trifle unsteady. When this unsteadiness is overcome, he will be the equal of the best."

Maiden has not yet had an opportunity to see the entire course of the new country clubs and could give no opinion of it. He has, however, seed a few of the holes and was impressed with their sportiness. He will remain here getting the club's golf utilities into shape until the season opens.

STATE BILLIARD BODY Athletics Get Roth WILL BE ORGANIZED AT for Larry Gardner, MEETING HERE MONDAY Myers and Jamieson

t the Missouri Athletic Association, when the Missouri State Billiard As-

a short time, the organization will have 100,000 members in .00 State. Tennessee, which already has organized a state association, has \$1.

WEBSTER WINS FROM

Webster High School basket 150 team captured its eleventh and straight game of the season yesterday, when Kenrick was defeated, to is. Just prior to the end of the game. Steele, the Kenrick center, was injured. Webster used Spencer and Wright at the forwards. Lincoln at center, and Russell and Cantwell at guard.

FREE To Every RHEUMATIC

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m. one knee swellense she had to use to walk. Thousands like this Now, remember, I send you a \$1.00 pair. Poet Drafts absolutely free, no money them now or at any other time. It is wish to get more of them, you can the first pair is positively free to you d'ail you need do is send your make said likes to Frederick Dyer, 733 Dree Bidg. It is not be the word of the Women's League at Werder's alleys. Miss Birdle for more good than will the mathons you with 181 as high game, was the billion of the Libertys. With a shigh game, was the billion of the Liberty with a shigh game, was the way was severed.

Management Seeking Additional Help Pending Doubt as to Two Members.

Manager-President Branch Rickey still wondering what catching staff will be available when the season begins. Not one word has been To read this kind of dope; heard from the Cuban, Genzales, No doubt he'd speak of Aristides will be available is still in doubt. Manager Rickey states that he has little fear as to Gonzales, who habitually delays any announcement concerning his plans until he puts. in an appearance a few days before

The uncertainey as to the other two nembers, however, has caused him to an out feelers looking to the acquisi-ion of an emergency receiver. Jus-who is under consideration has no

turns he will find keen competition for the keystone bag in Schultz and Fisher, both of whom are counted on to hit the ball better than Miller. No first base position is open, owing the splendid work of Paulette so that

the Browns, who is making his ne in St. Louis, announced last

Wayne Wright, one of the Browns' est young pitching prospects, wrote Wright, last year, made a favorable impression while with the Browns and won his last five games.

Serew Co. Plata at 2:15 o'cle with Phil Kayanaugh as referee.

The games this afternoon will the semi-finals as the savon is act.

Cubs' Stars Still Hold Out.

players, but continue to publish the contracts as they arrive.

The Cubs are also withholding the

George Whiteman, the Red world's series hero, whose ba

1.- Hall announced yesterday that Kieckhefer, the former KENRICK FIVE, 40—18
Webster High School basket team captured its eleventh that game of the season rester-when Kenrick was defeated to

WOMEN'S CITY TENPIN TOURNEY OPENS FRIDAY

The women's city champlenshin lowling tournament, on a scratch basis, will be started on the Washington alleys next Friday. Six alleys will be used with teams changing drives after each game. It is expected that the team event will be completed on one day, with the doubles coming on another and the singles on a separate day. The entries for the event will prob

equipped painting departments in St. Louis. Only experienced automobile painters are employed. It will pay you-both in sat-isfaction and money saved-to bring your car here.

and address and I will mail to you at once a \$1.00 pair of Dyer Foot Drafts. I want you to know, too, what my Rheum Anodyne will do for your army in Francisca with the United States. MATCHES OVER THERE

CANNES, March 1.—American ten-nis players with the United States army in France are figuring promi-nently in the tournament being held dyne will do for you. Thousands have all ready tested these modern wonders, and I have the most remarkable testimontals you ever read. One tells of suffering "20 years with Inflammation's Reumatism, Angel, 78 years of age, couldn't lift right 6, one knee swellenso she had to use to walk. Thousands like this.

CARDINALS' CATCHING

A Faux Pas.

I DO not like you. Cyril Hughes: And my excuse therefore Is that when speaking of the muse.
You call her Terpshicore.

No. It was because therefore flow of the land.
Certain of our Scuators seem de-

T makes us fairly bust our sides And likewise Penelope. We cannot monkey with the muse,

No. not by any means:

We therefore hope that Mr. Hughes
Won't tackle Di-o-genes. CT for pronouncing proper names There are no written rules; lame not the poet if he claims Acquaintance with Her-cules

Just I Wonder.

I wonder it we will be allowed to play rum after the first of July.

With the safety ragor and the per-fection of an instrument for cutting one's own hair, one can talk to one's self and have all the comforts of a that can change a state office into a Gazzolo at walter Holke made the first triple let 'em take a vote and settle the lay of the season going from North the seaso play of the season going from New tate of Ireland and the league of na-

game of ring-around-the-rosey for See where President Wilson signed the bill making Washingour city fathers?

the boys did make Ireland a re-public not long ago but the Mayor gressmen will be as dry as their Were the American soldiers known

LEADERS PLAY TAILEND

TEAMS IN CONTESTS IN SOCCER CIRCUIT TODAY

.The games this afternoon will be the semi-finals, as the season is sched-

The Cubs are also withholding the names of contract signers to keep the holdout contagion from spreading. It is known, however, that Bill Killefer is the only regular in line, and he is operating on the last lap of a two-year contract.

Whiteman fire Evaluation from the last lap of a two-year contract.

Griffith Buys Davis.

the Wichita, Kan. team of the West-ern League. The telegram asks Davis to name his terms and he has replied.

Burns' Manager Picks Dempsey.

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when you can have your old

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We operate one of the best-

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will restore the original beauty to your ear at a very

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will "dress up" your car won-derfully. They're practical, too. We fit them at reason-

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Municipal Soccer

Contests Today.

orgot to sign the bill or it got

Come to think of it we believe

Sherman Park No. 1- Ely-Walkers

MIDLAND AND RIDGEDALE

GET NEW PROFESIONALS ST. LOUIS GOLFERS RUN

enthusiasts throughout the State announcing they would be present for the gathering.

The main idea of the new organization is to have the players themselves have the say-so, with the selves have the say-so, with the selves have the say-so, with the selves have the players stepping into the rucks.

Browns, according to secretary Number to name his terms and he has not both bayis played third base and short-bayis played the b MADISON, Wis., March 1.—Minneota maintained its perfect percentge in the Western Conference bas-

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CIGARETTES

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33-21 Victory Clinches Bash Title for West Enders-Yeat man Beats McKinley.

The Soldan High School in termined to make a mess table out leader in the Interscholastic I 000,000,000 revenue bill and there is clinched the championship another \$6,000,000,000 Liberty or present year, by defeating Cl Victory loan in the offing. Every 33 to 21. In the other contest thing comes to him who walts.

On and after July the first 1919 The West Enders agai On and after July the first 1313 sterling game, and counted 15 p any young man found on the street sterling game, and counted 15 p Sunday night intoxicated with bliss before

York to Cincinnati to Boston. He tions at one fell swoop? Why have having any decided advantage, may be called out, however for not touching at Cincinnati on the way isters and Kings muddling, over free throw work of Stone and Received the season of the second game touching at Cincinnati on the way isters and Kings muddling, over free throw work of Stone and Received the season of the season something that would be a mere ger stood out prominently

ONE-TWO IN TOURNEY HOT SPRINGS. Ark., March

Purdue Five Winner.



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KAYO" PUNCH

Who Said a Bowling Alley Was Noisy? You Can Hear a Pin Fall in Any of Them

BY W. 'PAL' MOORE

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AYO" PUNCH IS LACKING

Since 1915 Has He Stopped an Opponent; Beaten Three Times in 1918.

By John E. Wray

for the youthful feather

cal cognoscenti, Regan is prehad never boxed for

re Beaten Several Times.

le may have read, for examat Pal Moore, the mighty, holde, has never knocked out a ting; since 1915, in fact, he knocked out anybody at all.

Moore a "Kayo" Punch?

an a championship future.

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ut to achieve it, but that
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a cool, fairly clever boxer he say to his disadvantage did not alter his fighting qual-as shown by the fact that he ipping the clever Kabakoff in resenting the Rex. and Elmer Farrar

re Has Defeated Stars.

and Earl Puryear. He can ded upon to put up a stylish if the manly art; perhaps he he rugged Regan down to his shape him up for a sleepin eight rounds; but his
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leh Moore hopes to beat the
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Derly night with peers and

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A pimply face will not embarrass you much longer if you get a package of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights.

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Wilde's Conqueror, Who Boxes Here MURCHISON VICTOR Tuesday; Medal He Won in London



the Rialto A. C., against Kid Regan of St. Louis in an 8-round contest. Moore will come in at catch weights; Regan must do 120 pounds at 3 o'clock Tuesday p. m. Walter Heisner will referee

GRAND AMERICAN TRAP

Off Comes Corn

In One Piece

"Gets-It" Leaves Toe as

Smooth as the Palm of

Your Hand.

EVENT SET FOR AUG. 11;

EASTERN COLLEGIATE MEET WILL BE STAGED AT HARVARD STADIUM

nable in cleverness, as a look of NEW YORK. March 1.—Harvard second will convince any—the shows that in one year the scene of the 1919 track and field annual indoor championship trap—the scene of the 1919 track and field annual indoor championship trap his shows that in one year the scene of the 1919 track and field annual indoor championship games of the intercollegiate association of amateur athors much more than a second-much more than a second ing here, today, in acqordance, with the suggestion of the Executive Committee. The preliminary heats and salkely to suffer a setback, there words, .Pal's greatest and the finish Saturday, May 31, and the finish Saturday May 31, and the finish S trials will be held Friday, May 30, and the finish Saturday, May 31. In addition to the award of the titular meet, two important amenditish) sentiment, declared he appointed a boy 12 pounds than himself in a three-contest.

Coore a "Kayo" Punch?

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Regan is considering all sand forming his own conOne of these probably is re can neither hit hard length of the ensuing year include: Pfesire can neither hit hard length of the considered eligible to compete in the games this season.

Kansas City Gets Football Date.

FULTON, Mo., March 1.—A contract was entered into here, today, between Coach Bowles of William WIN IN CUE CONTEST

of the American army and winer in the middleweight division in the recent interallied army and navy boxing tournament, and "Boy" McCor mick for March 27.

Cue Match Arranged.

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complaints, and Olive Tablets and Olive Tablets

IN B. A. A. GAMES St. Louisan Captures 45-Yard Dash in 4 4-5 Seconds -Lieut. Simpson Loses.

IN SPRINT EVENT

BOSTON, Mass., March 1.-Loren Murchison of the St. Louis A. A. had an easy time winning the invitation scratch 40-yard dash here tonight at the thirtieth annual indoor games of Hill vs. Fanning at Cleveland High

up to his work. He only ran twice, Gym. once in his heat, in which he spreadeagled his field and then in the final where he faced a field which was not capable of bringing out the best which the Mound City speed merchant has. He won by three yards in the heat and by slightly less in the final, with Lawrence Sullivan Worcester Academy second, and E. T. Foley of Holy Cross at Sullivan's

Thompson Defents Simpson, The final of the 45-yard high hurscratch, was a thriller with Earl Thomson of Dartmouth running unat-tached, getting the judge's decision over the famed Lieut, Robert Simp-

CHICAGO CLUB GETS IT his career that Simpson had raced

WIN IN CUE CONTESTS

oknock him out, nor box eleverly than Harry Kabathis, however, he is not suplocal fistic followers, who, a man, figure that Regan is receiver general for most own landed during the consent owns landed during the consent owns, princeton; L. G. Clay, Cornell; P. D. Aderson, M. I. T.; M. A. Norter Iter who, after each fight, of fight."

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-In the doubleheader basket ball ame played last night, Moberly de-

Cards Seek College Star.

FULTON, Mo., March. 1 .-- Coach R. E. Bowels of William Jeewil College, Liberty, today announced that Arthur Liberty, today announced that Arthur C. McKinley of Cincinnati, O., his crack pitcher, had received a contract from the St. Louis Cardinals.

McKinley is preparing for a ministerial career and is believed will pass up big baseball. He has been a sensation in the Missouri Intercollegiate athletic circuit for several seasons and has a record of 25 strikeouts in one game.

Herrin Lands Title.

MOUNT VERNON, Ill., March 1 .-Herrin won the basket ball championship in the fourteenth town cir-cuit here tonight. The deciding game was between Mount Vernon and Herrin won, 12 to 10. The contest Herrin won, 12 to 10. The contest was confined to Township High School teams.

Umpire Johnson Signs. CHICAGO, March 1.—The double mpiring system will be retained in the American Association this season, President Lickey announced to

night. George H. Johnston of Ch. cago is the first umpire to sign. Michigan Is Victor. ANN ARBOR, Mich., March Michigan defeated Northwestern to 22, in a Western Conference ket ball game tonight. The game

and dancers, there's immediate relet from corn pains, and a quick finish for any corn or callus. "Cets-12" is applied in two or three seconds. There are work, no fussy plasters, no wrapping of coes. "Gets-11" dries in a second or two. work, no fussy plasters, no wrapping of toes. "Gets-1:" drives in a second or two. That's all. As easy to use as signing your name. The corn loosens from the true fiesh and you peel it right off with your fligers while you wonder at the sight and smile. That's why "Gets-1: is the biggest seiling corn remedy in the world today. He corn-free at last. "Gets-1:" the guaranteed, money-back corn-remover, the only sure way, costs but a trific at any drug store. Manufac, III. Sold in St. Louis and recommended as the world's best corn remedy by Judge & Delph Co. Welff-Wilson Drug Co., Enderle Drug Co. Pauley Drug Co., Keiffer Drug Co. and Lowell Drug Store. —ADV.

Standings-Schedule

Glasgow 4 0 Franklin 1 Jefferson 3 1 Henry 0

GROUP D-Tuesday, 4:15 p. m Glasgow vs. Henry, 4:15 p. m., Jef ferson vs. Franklin at Glasgow Gym GROUP A—Friday, 4:15 p. m. Bates vs. Divoli. 4:45 p. m. Laclede vs. Arlington at Bates Gym. GROUP A—Friday, 4:15 p. m. Gardenville vs. Meramec. 4:45 p. m. Oak

Wtsiminster, last night, in basket ball, by a score of 46 to 26. Westminlater stages. William Jewell has no work. Westminster has one more game with Central Wesleyan at War-

Yanks Get Option on Meusel. LOS ANGELES, March 1.- The New York American League baseball club

should be run over, that it was today bought from the Vernon club of in practice and three option by sending to Vernon one play-afternoon earlier this er before the Pacific League season

MEINHARDT-GROSSE

STAR IN PIN EVENT 3 Pair Totals 1190 for Fifth Place in Doubles in City Scratch

Bob Meinhardt and Herman Grosse ngton ... 3 1 Lacle to ... 2 1 Divot ... 0

This Week's Schedule. 4 did the best bowling in the city scratch tournament on the Congress alleys last night, totaling 1190 for fifth place in the two-man event. The next best total was 1142, Hippe

Meinhardt also topped the individ-

the individual star with 602.

Tournament.

Meinhardt also topped the individ-uals with a 532 count. However, this did not put him among the 10 leaders.

The leaders to date:

Two-man event—Jaeger-Schirr, 1227; Lacing-Spie, 1213; Miller-Gies-sow, 1205; Vandewater-Werner, 1191; Crosse-Weinhardt 1190; Schutten—nament matches shot on the Washing-Grosse-Meinhardt, 1196; Schutten-berg-Schmitt, 1186; Whitehead-Jar-rett, 1180; Niedringhaus-Forgey, 1176; Gaffney-Behrens, 1161; Fischer-Har-

William Jewell Wins Title.

FULTON, Mo., Marche 1.—William Jewell College of Liberty, defeated Wisminster, last night, in basket in 149. Here, 149. Here,

TWO-MAN EVENT.

Schlapprizit and Heim. 1125: Wecke and Kastor. 1116: Schmidt and Schmidt 1993: Luckens and Blickhan. 1977: Houghtlin and Bright, 1974: Heim and Menne. 1928: Schweigter and Farber. 1915: Moore and Pfuhl. 972: Grosse-Meinhardt, 1190: Hippe-Pitts. 1142: Schneider-Tschampers. 1999: Feucht-Krew-nighaus. 3031: Volz-Folias. 1920: Grosse-Sherwood. 1969: Burgdorf-Ryan. 980: Diet-rich-Hartman. 885:

BOWLING SCHEDULE

CONGRESS ALLEYS. City tournament, bowling in lingles and doubles, starting at 3

PETERSON'S ALLEYS. Harry Deen vs. J. Steppacher; June Schmitt vs. Roy Tuitt. matches in Greater St. Louis in-dividual tournament. §

WASHINGTON ALLEYS. Otto Stein and Harry Schaefer vs. Jule Schmitt and Harry Rond; Bob Meinhardt and Herman Grosse or Phil Pitts and C. Hippe vs. Otto Friendly and Syl Hel-

WERDER'S ALLEYS. Fred Becker and J. Schaff vs. M. Lehn and G. Neff.

and Pitts getting it. Meinhardt was is

Leonard to Box Duffy.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 1. Luckens, 568; Menne, 577; Rangert, 556; C. elm, 552; Schiaportzzi, 531; Wecke, 529; astor, 513; Houghtin, 511; W. Heim, 568; Menne, 568; Pfuhl, 495; Moore, 485; G. hindt, 485; Schweiger, 474; Bright, 462; Meinhardt, 592; Techampers, 757; Vol. Reinhardt, 592; Techampers, 576; Vol. Reinhardt, 592; Techampers, 577; Vol. Reinhardt, 572; T

Starters and Allies Win. The Starters and Allies were returned the victors by forfeit over the Shells and Generals, respectively, in the Wagner League of the Municipal Soccer Association yesterday.

DE ORO AVERAGES 1.43 IN MATCH WITH SMOKE

World's Champion Defeats Local Player, 50-14, Running Out in 35 Innings.

Alfredo De Oro, the 55-year-old Cuban world's three-cushion chamwho created a sensation in the recent city angle league, when he dewas 1.43. It was the best mark he put up in his matches in this city.

one. After that his points were again few and far between.

De Oro—1 0 1 1 3 2 0 0 4 3 0 0 2 1 1 0 1 2 0 6 6 4 0 0 0 1 0 3 1 0 2 1 1 50; innings, 35; average, 1.43;

In the evening match, De Oro wo

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60c a Pair

Size 34 Union Suits \$1.00 Silk Ties Silk-Mixed Wool, at 55c Each \$6.50 quality.

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Pure Linen Initialed Handkerchiefs 75c and \$1.00 Qualities

45c Each

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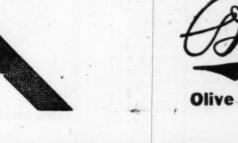
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Was in This Period He Is

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Wounded slightly—Busler George
W. Miles, 111 East Lockwood avenue, Webster Groves.

Alleged to Have Embezzled It Was in This Period He Is \$29.836 From Missouri Pacific.

HIS SALARY WAS \$134.50 A MONTH

Defense Is That Most of Money He Put in Trust Company Belonged to Disinfectant Concern.

In the seven month's between August 19, 1915, and March 31, 1916, during which period Samuel W. Van Dyne, former freight office cashier for the Missouri Pacific Railroad Co., is alleged to have embezzled \$29,-\$26.62 of the company's funds, he deposited to his own personal bank account with the Mercantile Trust Co. approximately \$29,700, according to testimony yesterday in Van Dyne's trial for embezzlement of

Testimony taking will be resumed at 10 a. m., tomorrow, in Circult Judge Taylor's court, where the trial has been in progress since Wednes-

The indictment on which Van Dyne being tried specifies only the amount he is accused of having misappropriated subsequent to Aug. 19, —ADV. 1915, when B. F. Bush was appointed receiver for the Missouri Pacific, and up to April 1, 1916, when Van Dyne resigned his position. The other indictment alieges that he had embezzled \$46,000 prior to the date on which the road went into the hands of a receiver.

Salary \$134.50 a Month. Van Dyne's salary as cashier, at the time he was making personal deposits at the rate of about \$4000 a month was \$134.50 a month. However, he owned stock in the American Disinfectant Co., 2108 Olive street, of which he was vice presi-dent, and he was operating a zinc mine at Baxter Springs. Kan., in the Joplin mining district, which he had purchased for \$8000 and on which ne had expended \$20,000 for im-

Van Dyne's counsel, A. M. Frumerg, stated yesterday, when testibank account was being given, that a large portion of the money deposted by Van Dyne was funds of the

American Disinfectant Co.

The State contends that the deposits made by Van Dyne were, in a large measure, checks and drafts beonging to the Missouri Pacific which should have been deposited to the company's credit in the National Bank of Commerce. Walter H. Schaefer of 1390A Goodfellow avenue, a clerk for the Mercantile Trust Co., testified that deposit slips which accompanied many of the checks deosited by Van Dyne were marked M. P." or "R. R.," indicating that they were Missouri Pacific or railroad checks.
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Schaefer, when asked by Van Dyne's counsel if it were not possible these were pay checks received by Van Dyne from the Missouri Pacific, replied that he did not know, but that Five Checks in One Day

Dandruffy Scalps Ruin the As an instance of this, he said that on Dec. 24, 1915, there were depos-ited for Van Dyne's account checks

Hair and Make It Fall Out The State does not assert that all the money deposited by Van Dyne to his personal account belonged to the railroad company, but it does Parisian Sage Keeps the Scalp Clean, Quickly Stops charge that numerous items included checks which Van Dyne received for the company and which should have been deposited to the company's

Dandquiffy heads mean faded, brittle, scraggly hair that finally dies and then you are hairless and nothing can help \$15,615:64 were revealed yesterday by Henry C. Abbey, auditor of freight counts for the Missouri Pacific. accounts for the Missouri Pacific, who at previous sessions of the trial had called attention to other discrepancies totaling \$46,000. The witness charged the discrepancies revealed It is guaranteed to banish dandruff stop itching scalp and falling hair, and promote a new growth, or the cost, small as it is, will be refunded. yesterday to erroneous addition of

sub-totals by Van Dyne. Between Aug. 20 and Sept. 15, 1915, Abbey testified, he found discrepancies on seven days, the indi-vidual amounts of which exceeded \$2000. Abbey's testimony, requiring a tedius amount of reference to itemized reports and accounts, consumed the afternoon session.

Good-looking hair is half the battle in any man's or woman's personal appear-ance. Neglect means dull, thin, lifeless hair and finally baldness, while a little attention now insures thick and lustrous hair for years to come. B. F. Bush, regional director of No matter what your hair troubles, try Parisian sage massage tonight—you ill not be disappointed.—ADVERTISErailroads, testified that he was re-ceiver for the Missouri Pacific during the period in which Van Dyne's dis-crepancies are alleged to have occurred. He said there was no conversion of funds with his consent. The purpose of his testimony was to bear out the allegation of the indict-ment that Van Dyne, if he converted funds, did so without the consent or



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3 ST. LOUISANS LISTED AS DEAD IN ARMY CASUALTIES

e Was in Regular Army Since 1915 and Sald to Have Died of "Accident or Other Cause."

Robert A. Dowd, 27 years old, of i Company, Sixteenth Infantry, who had been a member of the regular army since 1915, is named in the official casualty list issued last night as having died from accident or other cause. He was listed Feb. 20 as dead, cause of death to be stated later He

was the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. RESOLUTION TO REPEAL TAX ON which would bring in about \$100.Dowd of 6207 Famous avenue.

Chairman Kitchin of the Ways and Means Committee stated the tax.

WEARING APPAREL PASSES HOUSE bill originally to encourage thrift during the war, and, now that the William August Henry Just, 20, of the Marine Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Just of 4210 De Soto avenue, died in France Feb. 8 of aneto Take Similar Action—Reason essary. He said the section had been to the during the war, and, now that the senate and that the

avenue, died in France Feb. & of anemia resulting from rheumatism. He went to France six months ago. He was formerly employed by the United Railways Co. as a clerk.

Others from St. Louis and vicinity named in the list are:

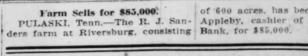
Died of disease—Sergt. John C. Gorman, 3212 Dodier street; Tom Gassil, 2103 Franklin avenue.

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to Take Similar Action—Reason for Levy no Longer Exists.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—The House today passed without a record vote and sent to the Senate the resolution providing for the repeal of the so-called "semi-luxury" tax clause of the war revenue bill.

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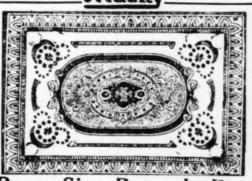
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and theaters in the ascendancy. eles, an offer has been made by leadhase of the Coliseum, at Jefferson gy. and Washington avenues and Locust olled by the Chamber of Commerce for resale. 9-year lease recently reverted to year lease recently reverted to REAL ESTATE AGENTS' ugh default in the payment of

t and taxes.

Lindell Theater Sale.

lier. Franciscus & Kunz report of-street for other important holdings.

Negotiations for the purchase of r more leases in the central part the city are also about to be coned, reliable reports state, but sa ntity of the interests seeking these dings has not been disclosed. The perties are sought as a speculaas well as an investment, it is derstood, the prices at which they available being highly advanta-

ost-Dispatch for the extension of the Jefferson Hotel to cover the ene block bounded by Twelfth, St. feets, was inspiring news to realty Construction of the proet will be launched, it is anssing of the bill pending in the

orcles as very attractive for Locus; street, which it will overlook, with a view from Thirteenth street of that thoroughfare for its entire exist. It is to be erected by the Holics and tenement building for eight fam. The terms of these sales were cash, and the Dickmann company represented all parties.

Activity in Residences.

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According to James Rohan, vice sident of the Title Guaranty Trust principal title-examining cern of the city, many residences classes are changing hands well as apartments and flats. The uses are being bought as the only ernative against the high rentals of flats and apartments, he says. As ents for renters has been drained hile tht of flats is being rapidly

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TOWARD THEATERS

Negotiations for Several Properties Susceptible of Conversion to Amusement Purposes Initiated the Past

ADVENT OF MARCH

Deal for Purchase of Several Leases in Central St. Louis Reported - Note worthy

The advent of March is under ons most reassuring to St.

ealty interests. The number sold by its builder, the Davis Real-

The striking feature is the interest is of clinker paving bricks, laid with winced in theaters and in buildings a wide joint, selected to get certain asceptible of conversion for amuse-ment purposes. Negotiations were a gray stucco, furnishing beautiful hated during the week for a num- contrast and affording a good ber of buildings of this type, with shadow background for the wide sales resulting in several instances. cornice. The house contains nine the demand for holdings rooms, a glassed-in sleeping porch this character is ascribed to the and a built-in garage.

the purposes, with moving pictures the Anderson-Stocke-Buermann Real Waterman avenue home. Estate Co. It is of the old English was effected by the Fletcher R. Har in that section of the city ment interests for the pur- of these types, according to De Lar-There has been no inkling cently in which professional build-

to the nature of the enterprise ers, precluded from building because which this structure is sought, of the advanced price of material the presumption is that a hippo- and of labor, have bought old buildme has been planned for it. This ings with intent to remodel or conperty, which was formerly con- vert them for revenue purposes

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Three Imposing West End Residences Transferred in Recent Transactions



SALES of residences during the noreland Drive, in Maryland Terrace, No. 1 Hortense place and 5371

sactions pending is greater ty Development Co., to Mrs. Marion than that at any other time since the armistice was signed or since the home, occupying a lot 133 feet wide. war began, according to realty authorities. The revival is reflected dow, through which can be gotten the demand for holdings of all the full benefit of out-of-doors, cli-

> The Hortense place house was ac- the most attractive homes in that prise a lot fronting 70 feet on the quired by Earl C. Thompson through exclusive residential addition James C. Morfit, in conjunction with

REPORTS OF THEIR SALES

DITTMIER & VOGEL.

L. V. Cartan & Co. report the following sales:

Five-room house on 60-feet lot, on Gienda's avenue, to Josef Simon and wife.

Lot east of Second street, for George "Hartnett, executor of estate of Miss Mary Bovee, represented by the James H. Marguire Real Estate Co., to a client.

Row of flats and bouses in North St. Lenis for a client of the Chauncev P. Heath Real Estate Co. to a client.

7214 North Broadway, lot 32v270 feet, for Reth Held to V. Genirin and wife.

Four-family flat on Vernou avenue, in connection with the Dynas Realty Co.

2820 North Twelfth street, six-room house for Frank J. Kyrnes to John Stosics and Also reports several other sales under Contract and a greatly increased demand for real estate of all sorts.

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1 HORTENSE PLACE

offices aggregating nearly \$1,000,000. For several years the building was named at the April election. not more than two-thirds rented, but John W. Harrison purchased the depth of 212 1/2 feet to an alley. The with the accelerated growth of the city its absorption has been swift

TRUST COMPANY PREPARES FOR BROAD REVIVAL IN REAL ESTATE

has purchased the Bradford home on the south side of boulevard, west of Rennsyl-The heads of the first the head of the hea

WEST WALNUT MANOR SALES IN FEBRUARY REPORTED LARGE NEW ROAD - BUILDING PERIOD

"The Road Builders" is the title of

Ley B. Rexford has purchased lot V in Brentmoor. The vendor was Jo-

BUYS HOMESITE IN BRENTMOOR

WEBSTER GROVES R. E. CO.

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GRETLICH REALTY CO.

Ley B. Rexford has purchased lot V in Brentmoor. The vendor was Joseph Barrell, president of Butler Bros. Albert T. Terry & Co. effected the sale.

The lot, one of the largest in that redition, adjoins those of William Semple and George Tiffany.

A 25-foot lot on Helen avenue, near Harney avenue, was sold to Milton Clouser, who bought the arjoining property some months ago. He paid \$600.

A 25-foot lot on Florissant avenue.

the business street of West Walnut Manor, was sold to Jerome MacDonald.

OLIVE STREET QUARTERS LEASED

The Martin-Briett Real Estate Co. reported having closed a lease for the second and third floors of 604-6 Olive avenue homes and the third floor for offices, Gately has a number of retail stores throughout the country, and has just opened one at Oklahoma City and Tulsa, Ok. The company is now located at \$21 Washington avenue. The lease was made for George F. Tower 10.00 Cateman and the third floor for offices, Gately 10.00 Morgan st. store and rooms. 22 50 10.00 Morgan st. store and rooms. 22 50 10.00 Cateman avenue. The lease was made for George F. Tower 10.00 Cate street to the Gately Clothing Co. The second floor is to be the salesroom, and the third floor for offices. Gately 1000 Morgan st. s

lease was made for George F. Tower
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BARNGROVE & SCHCHT.

Barngrove & Specht report sales and leases as follows:
1362 Bischstone avenue, lot 25x130 feet. Sold for Mrs. Harris to M. P. O'Brien.
Corfler of Page and Leroy avenues. St. Louis County, sold for Col. Leroy K. Robbis.
Sold flat at 4961 St. Louis avenue, lot 20x130 feet. Sold flat at 4961 St. Louis avenue, lot 20x Brien.
Elizabeth Joyce.
Sold mortheast corner of Natural Bridge road and Vista place, in Kenwood Springs, Elizabeth Joyce.
Sold mortheast corner of Natural Bridge road and Vista place, in Kenwood Springs, Elizabeth E. Dawson.
Sold the 5-room cottage at 1438 Warren street for M. J. Day to Mr. and Mrs. Hees.
Leased the third floor of building at the northeast corner of Fifteenth and Olive Streets, for the Jane Realiy Co. to Levin & Landers.
Leased the storeroom of 10 North Sixth

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DWELLINGS. The John C. Greulich Resity Co. reports the sale of 3943 Paim street, arranged for two families, for Henry Schneider to a client, for School. The flat was sold one week after listing. Landers.
Leased the storeroom of 10 North Sixth street for the Central Amusement Co., to J. Demetroff.

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Hemmelmann-Spackler

Friends as Men Best Suited to Post of Chief Executive.

Although the annual election of the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange does not take place until April 15. politicians of the fraternity are actively grooming candidates for the presidency.

John H. Farish is championed by W. A. Giraldin of Garaldin Bros., the present head, and Joseph A. Hannauer, vice president of the firm of J. H. Farish & Co., and a director of the American Trust Co. He is regarded as thoroughly representative of realty and fihancial interests. He has the question of making the race under consideration.

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As vice president of the exchange Hannauer is in order for the presidency, but does not aspire to the high office and will give his support to Farish, who, he declares, is the logical mig.

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Henry R. Weisels of the Welsels
Gerhart Real Estate Co., is also being urged to enter the field for the presidency. Weisels is a director of the exchange land one of its foremost members. He has many friends in the organization and is regarded as highly available presidential timber.

Mai. James L. Barnarove of Barn-frove & Specht, is also being discharged presidency, especially in view of his service with the army in France. He services with the army in France. He will go to a Government hospital so forty to undergo an operation for infects in the building.

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Standard Oil Leases Ground. The John W. Gibson Realty Co. re-orts having leased for D. J. Cos-

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The real estate department of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. is listing property for its new sale catalog soon to go to the printers.

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Friday 26,396,667	9,453,194
Thursday 23,214,509. Wednesday 24,347,896	7.551,697
Tuesday 21,699,196	7,339,270 6,477,864
Monday 30.310,942 Last Saturday—Holiday	9,563,579
Previous week . 19,262,867	4.736.062
Last month 20,381,089	6.170.163
Last year 22,520,861	4,735,086

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	Bid.	Asked.
Boatmen's Bank	117%	120
Merchants-Laclede National.	250	
Nat. Bank of Commerce	124	
Third National Bank	251	
Mercantile Trust	336	346
Miss. Valley Trust	290	300
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Fulton Iron com	42	43
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CATTLE MARKET HIGHER: LIGHT RECEIPTS FACTOR

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	Last	Week.	Last
	Cattle 20,100		year.
:	Hogs94,000	19,700	21,000
	Sheep 4,500	5,100	2,800

The cattle market improved materially on a shrinkage in receipts the latter part of the week, frade closing in very active condition, and 25 to 50c higher for the week. Stockers and feeders found a uniformly good inquiry throughout, with prices remaining fully steady. Light yearing but her cattle, however, and the steady with a state of the tood to endum. \$8.50 to \$9.50. Choice to prime fat yearling butcher cattle, \$13 to \$15; good to choice, \$11 to \$13; common to medium. \$8.50 to \$11. Choice to fancy heavy beef \$12.50 to \$14; good to choice, \$11.50 to \$12.50 to \$12.50 to \$11.50 to \$11.50 to \$12.50 to \$15.75 to \$8.25; good to choice \$1.30, No. 3 hard wheat \$2.28. Quote No. 3 corn \$1.34, No. 4 corn \$1.88.50; canners, \$5.75 to \$8.25; good to choice stock cows, \$7.75 to \$8.25; good to choice stock neiters, \$8 to \$9. Fat builts, \$10 to \$12; heavy sausage builts, \$9 to \$10; light sausage builts, \$10 to \$10; light sausage

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Good to choice lambs are selling at \$17.75 to \$18.20, half-fat and medium sind of lambs, \$16.50 to \$17.75 to. Cull lambs, \$12.75 to \$19.25; \$31.05 \$9.50 canners, \$1.05 to \$1.05; \$1.05 to \$1.05; \$1.05 to \$1.05; \$1.05 to \$1.05; \$1.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry NOTE—Quotations herewith represent store and terminal prices obtained by commission merchants. Orders and extra fancy stock higher. EGGS - Fresh firsts. 40c; returned cases. Ic 1888.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, 56c; firsts, 48c; seconds, 42c; ladles, 38c; packing stock. LIVE POULTRY-Fowls, round, 274c;

180c; do silbs, 27c; old guineas, per dozed \$3.50. do silbs, 25c; dozed dry-picked, 36c; scaled, 35c; old kears choice dry-picked, 36c; scaled, 35c; do silbs, 25c; capons, 7 ibs, and over, 35c; do silbs, 25c; capons, 7 ibs, and over, 35c; do silbs, 25c; young guineas, dry-picked, \$5. VEALS—Choice 100 to 140 pounds, 154c; per pound; 155 to 200 pounds, at 12½ @13½ per pound; 155 to 200 pounds, at 12½ @13½ per pound; 155 to 200 pounds, at 12½ @13½ per pound; 155 to 200 pounds, at 12½ @13½ per pound; 155 to 200 pounds, at 12½ @13½ per pound; 155 to 200 pounds, at 12½ @13½ per pound; 155 to 200 pounds, at 12½ @13½ per pound; 155 to 200 pounds, at 12½ @13½ @15 per pound; 155 to 200 pounds, at 12½ @13½ @15 per pound; 155 to 200 pounds, at 12½ @13½ @15 per pound; 155 to 200 pounds, at 12½ @13½ @15 per pound; 155 to 200 pounds, at 12½ @15 per pound; 25 to 25 per pound FINANCIAL

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HOG PRICE FOR MARCH IS MARKET FACTOR IN CORN

Corn averaged higher in value here last week, chiefly owing to rough weather and to prospects that the hog price minimum would not be aban-doned until exigencies involved were doned until exigencies involved were otherwise adequately met. Compared with a week ago, corn quotations at the close yesterday varied from 2c off to an advance of 2½c, oats ranged from %c decline to ½c gain.

As corn market factors, both the adverse weather and the hog price mini-num were generally dealt with on the

fect crop conditions on 49,000,000 acres, that the spring and early summer will find a glut of wheat and other supplies on the farms and at terminal markets, unless foreign demands increase at an unheard-of rate. as last week's exports of wheat and flour were the lightest since the war s'ed.

and oats compared with last reac sellers declare that the cash demand is correspondingly light, and were the is correspondingly light, and were the movement heavier a smash in values would result. Furthermore, should hog minimum prices be removed and foreign markets opened for shipments, the trade maintains exports of hog products will increase, and that this would reduce the feeding demands still further on the farms. Farmers also have shown a tendency to hold their supplies on all the declines, but with the approach of warm weather sentiment may change, as

weather sentiment may change, as corn will not keep as well as wheat. Bulls maintain that following peace, the German markets will be opened, and enormous amounts of grain will be shipped from the United states. They say the cast premium over futures of 12 to 15 cents, in the face of the small receipts, means that sooner or later a rout o fshorts is evitable. That prices after every great war have ruled high for several years is another argument they adinevitable. That prices after every the crop year.

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How keen Are Your Wits Today?

Here are the tests by which Army Psychologists graded the mental capacity of more than a million and a half men -"Catch" questions caught many an aspirant for shoulder straps-Amazing number of illiterates found in many camps Try them on yourself, if you 2-2 201

EASURING the mental malifications of the draft-d men, that their assignment might be made on commensurate their fitness, was one of the most exacting duties of the

army, and the plan of procedure was guarded with the utmost secrecy, until the signing the armistice permitted the lifting of the veil. It called for the advice and guidance of the most skillful psychologists, as tests had to be devised in a hurry to properly classify such an enormous field of material so as to make it possible to select men for commissions and special lines of service. These tests were made in all the camps and the results carefully noted and communicated to the War Department. It was the greatest experiment ever undertaken in the range of psychology, and the work was so quietly conducted as to attract but little attention aside from the men who were called up for

The Division of Psychology, Medical De partment of the Army, in charge of Maj. Robert M. Yerkes, did this important work. That it was a real task can be realized when it is known that not less than 1,500,000 men were examined and given grades

In the beginning many leading psychologists of the country were called to Washington for a conference with the officers in charge of the mental classification of Uncle Sam's hastily assembled fighting forces These experts undertook to measure human intelligence by the wholesale, and as time was all important, there was no delay in working out a series of tests. When the plan was completed it was tried on several thousand men and a sharp watch was maintained on its opération all the while. These tests were subject to quick changes, wherever experience or a further study of the problem necessitated. A psychological staff examined about 2000 men per day, and within the next 24 hours would have the ratings ready for the personnel office. This was of the greatest importance when it came to selecting men for commissions where they would have to lead, think quickly and be of sufficient force to command, and it was likewise important in the determination of fitness for other grades below the rank of Second Lieutenant.

The general principle of the method selected by the army was devised by a French-man named Binet, who devised it originally for the mental testing of children. Following a wide range of experimentation, Binet demonstrated its success. Six grades of intelligence were made the groundwork for the In the first place, it-was desired to get the inherent powers of the mind; the amount of education acquired by the subject, instead of being a primary requisite

as in the customary old-school method, was but of secondary importance here.

It happened in some cases that a man who had never explored the educational realm beyond the perplexities of the eighth grade, showed himself just as good material for shoulder decorations as the college men who had worked and studied hard for their demen who had worked and studied hard to dear grees. The highest grade was "very superior intelligence," and then in the order named came "superior intelligence," "high average intelligence," "average [vielligence," and "inferior"] intelligence," "high average intelligence," "average intelligence," "low average intelligence" and "inferior"

and "very interior intelligence."

The first tests were applied to three officers' training schools, where all candidates who scored as high a percentage as C plus were passed, except 8.65 per cent. Of those who fell below C plus 58.27 per cent were eliminated. In a school for noncommissioned officers 18.49



PAGE 1 OF THE ARMY'S ALPHA TESTS. Below is the key which shows how new soldiers were expected to show their mental qualifications through quick answers to the puzzles on the chart.

Imagine it before you on a desk in a room with 500 others, and here is what you would be called upon to do with the above chart:

1. "'Attention!" says the examiner. 'Attention' always means 'Pencils up.' Look at the circles at No. 1. When I say 'Go!' but not before, make a cross in the second circle and also a figure1 in the third circle—'Go!" (Five seconds to do this.)

2. "Attention! Look at No. 2, where the circles have numbers in them. When I say 'Go!' draw a line from Circle 2 to Circle 5 that will pass above Circle 3 and below Circle 4—'Go!" (Not more than five seconds for this.)

3. Make a cross in the space which is in the square and not in the triangle and also make a figure in the space which is in the triangle and not in the square. Ten seconds.

4. Make a figure 1 in the space which is in the triangle, but, not in the circle or square, and also make a figure 2 in the space wi is in the square and circle, but not in the triangle. Ten seconds.

5. If a regiment is bigger than a company, then put a cross in the first circle; if not, draw a line under the word "No." Ten seconds.

6. Put in the second circle the right answer to the question: "How many months has a year?" In the fourth circle do nothing, but in the fifth circle put any number that is a wrong answer to the question that you just answered correctly. Ten seconds.

7. Cross out the letter just before D, and also draw a letter before the second letter before I.

8. Notice the three circles and the three words. Make in the first circle the last letter of the first word; in the second circle the last letter of the second word, and in the third circle the third letter of the third word. Ten seconds.

Cross out each number that is more than 30 but less than Fifteen seconds.

10. Notice that the drawing is divided into five parts. Put a

3 or 2 in each of the two smaller parts and a number between 4 and 7 in the part next in size to the largest part. Fifteen seconds.

11. Draw a line through every odd number that is not in a circle and also through every odd number that is in a circle with a letter. Twenty-five seconds.

12. If 6 is more than 4, then cross out the number 5 unless 5 is more than 7, in which case draw a line under No. 6. Ten seconds.

per cent of those who scored C in the mental test were eliminated. Of those who fell below C the percentage of elimination was 62.41. This will show the importance that was attached to the psychological phase the examination, and explains why a high showing enabled the applicants to successfully pass the other tests required by the regulations preceding advance The psychological test called for quick thought on the part of those who encountered it, and it was not always the college graduate who could rattle off the answers without time and deep thought.

There were three systems in use for classifying men for the mental grades, known as "Alpha," "Beta" and "Individual." Alpha was designed for men who could read and write English understandingly; Beta for foreigners and illiterates, while the Individual was a system of tests to determine what should be done with

connection some rather startling data was gathered by the psychologists of the military. It was the large-percentage of native-born Americans who had to be placed in the Beta and even in the next or well-nigh hopeless category. It was also discovered that Il-literacy was by no means confined to the foreign-born and the negroes; the white men examined presented a record that astonished the examining officers.

The figures for the period from April 27, 1918, to the end of the examination, covering 28 main camps and including 1,552,256 men, showed that 386,196 had to be sent to the Beta class, as unable to read or write the English language. The total illiteracy constituted 24.9 per cent of the entire number. The highest percentage was reported from Camp Sherman, with 41.8, and the lowest from Camp Lewis, with 13 per cent. In one draft on New York State on May 25, 1918, there were 8965 men examined, of whom 1484 were classed as illiterate, or 16.6 per Last July a draft of 961 men from South Carolina showed that 487 were unable to read or write, making an illiteracy per-centage of 49.5. A large draft from Minnesota, a few days later, showed an illiteracy of 14.2 per cent.

The South Carolina figures were so amazing that a recheck was ordered and which, if anything, made the showing worse. One company of 177 men contained 109, who declared themselves unable to read or write. Another surprising discovery was that in some of the states the percentage of illiteracy among the negroes was lower than among the white selectives. Another interesting discovery was that a very large per cent-more than 50-of the foreign-born, who were educated in their own language, could also read and write the language of their adopted country. The greatest percentage of illiteracy found among the negroes of Virginia was 40.

These figures were given by the Surgeon-General's office of the army recently, in connection with the Smith-Bankhead Americanization bill, now pending in Congress and aiming to secure co-operation between the Federal Bureau of Education and the states, in bringing the English language and citizenship to native illiterates and non-Englishspeaking persons. Commenting on the figures presented from the 28 camps, the army report said: "It is obvious that without a more definite measure of literacy and a more uniform standard for the separation of groups, any detailed statements are impossible; yet it is equally obvious that these measures, though rough and varied, do indicate general conditions of serious public concern.

In the progress of the psychological tests, the work went ahead at a rapid rate, once the Alphas, Betas and Individuals were given their classifications, and the psychologists recovered from the various shocks, following wholesale announcements from nativeborn Americans that the three Rs had never been communicated to them, either within or without the little red schoolhouse. It will be noted that each of the questions as shown by the diagram is answered without writing. merely by underlining, crossing or checking. That was the method followed throughout. Later the papers were scored by means of stencils, so that nothing was left to the personal judgment of those who did the Most of the question, even the simplest, had been prepared with some purpose in view besides the obvious one. illustration of this is shown in No. 5, which "If a regiment is bigger than a

company, then put a cross in the first circle; if not, draw a line under the word 'No.'" This was palpably a "catch," but many who knew better drew a line under the word 'No,' which made them say that a company was bigger than a regiment. If they were given time to go over their answers most of them, no doubt, would discover the mistake and correct it, but time is too exacting an element and mental faculties must be always under control in men, both in military and civil

Test 2 deals with 20 examples starting out with such a simple one as the total of 40 and 6 guns and ending with this one, which felled many of the calcu-

lators:
"A commission house, which had already supplied
continued the continuent delivered the 1897 barrels of apples to a cantonment, delivered the (Continued on Page 14.)

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A Nervous Pastry Cook's Six Days at Cheppy

By CLAIR KENAMORE,

LEROUVILLE, Prance. HERE is such a thing as being too good a cook, especially a pastry cook in an outfit that is always keen for something sweet. As evidence of this, consider the case of Willis C. Miller of B Company, 110th Engineers. Willis lives in McLouth, Kan., but he came out of the pastry kitchen of the Savoy Hotel in Kansas City when he joined up with the guardsmen to go to the war.

He is of a nervous temperament, he acknowledges and when his outfit was ordered ahead with the tanks to cut wire on the first day of the drive of Sept. 26, he applied for permission to accompany them. His Captain pointed out that his place was in the rear, but Willis said the rear was no place for a nervous man at a time like that, and he thought besides that it was only right to give his folks a chance for his \$10,000 insurance money. Capt. James, suspecting the cook would go anyway, told him "all right, run along.

He plunged along nervously through the for right up to Cheppy, cutting wire occasionally and shooting at flashes in the mist at other times. Being only a cook, he had no rifle, only a .45 automatic. Enemy fire of all kinds became very heavy before the town of Cheppy, and the bunch took refuge in the very numerous shell craters, waiting for the tanks to go ahead and clean out the machine guns. A machine gun burst not more than 10 feet in front of Miller showed him that he had ventured too far in the fog. The flash was all he could see, but the roar was continuous. He leaped into a hole and kept his head down. The boche was shooting whiz-bangs at the tanks which occasional rifts in the thinning mist had revealed, and altogether it was very uncomfortable.

The fog appeared to be disappearing, and additional proof was that an enemy aviou sailed low overhead. He also loosed a bomb at a tank and missed it, but hit the shell hole which adjoined the one occupied by Miller. The explosion lifted out the section of earth which separated the shell craters and hurled the most of the earth and Pastry Cook Miller clear over the German machine gun. Miller landed with great suddenness in a sitting position about five feet in the rear of the gun

Former Kansás City hotel pie and cahe artist makes a record with the 110th Engineers Refused to stay in the rear and went forward with his aufomatic and gave a satisfactory account of himself-Though blown out of a shell-hale and otherwise jarred he takes prisoners

crew, and he killed one of them with a pistol shot before trying to recover his breath. The other gunner laid flat and swung the gun around in Miller's direction, so Miller rolled into another hole to get his wind and to count his broken bones. He had no broken bones, but he had just as many bruised muscles as the physiology book allows one man.

The fog disappeared and a tank wobbled up and ran over the other gunner and the gun, and Miller had to jump lively to keep from being run over himself. This convinced him that he could still navigate under his own steam, so he went ahead to see what was going on.

Pretty soon he caught two prisoners, easily, for they came toward him with their hands up, and while he was walking around with them trying to think of some way to get rid of them, he found Sergt. Roy Angle of his own outfit, pretty badly wounded. Miller improvised a stretcher, put the Sergeant on it, and nominated the prisoners for bearers. This equipage he conducted to the rear, turned his wounded man in at a dressing station, and his prisoners to the guard of a convoy of prisoners. Then he loaded up the empty clips of his pistol; looked the old gat over and found it still functioning, and started back to the front to see whether any-

thing of particular interest had happened since he left. He got up in sight of the line and was deliberating on which part of it would most appreciate a mon with on which part of it would most appreciate a man with his set of nerves and an automatic pistol, when an infantry Sergeant, wounded in the foot, sank down near Miller, unable to go farther toward the dressing station. The shelling was pretty heavy, so Miller decided that was no place for a wounded man, even a Sergeant, and he helped him back. Miller is not what you would call crany about Sergeants.

The wounded man and the aiding cook had proceeded half a units or when the Sergeant said he thought.

half a mile or so, when the Sergeant said he thought he could get along better if he had a walking stick. Miller left him in the road and went into the brush to cut one. The shelling was still heavy in that neigh-borhood, and one shell struck quite close while Miller was in the brush. It jarred him. When he had cut the cane, and had come out trimming it, the wounded man was gone. There remained only a few shreds of blood-stained clothes and a shell hole. It had been a

That did get on Miller's nerves. It was the final straw on his heavily loaded nervous equipment, and he just about gave way under it. But he was now without any good reason for going to the rear, having no wounded man to take, and it occurred to him that something might have happened at the front since he as there and that if he did not hurry forward he might miss something.

So he trotted ahead and pretty soon found his own outfit of engineers again and sort of helped around When his pistol cartridges were exhausted, he "gathered him" a rifle, and while he never was exactly sure of it like he was with his pistol, he used it a lot, and afterwards obtained more pistol ammunition, and got along better.

But he felt nervous. In fact, he was nervous all six days he was in the battle, and the nights, too, when he was fighting or working or tending the wounded. But he stuck till the outfit was withdrawn, and then came nervously out.

He is still a cook. There was a report that he had been promoted to Corporal, but it was not true. He is still a cook and one of the reasons why the engineers have such an excellent mess

The Lion's

the room and let Beverley shut the door. She stood before him smiling, though if he had analyzed her smile

he would have seen that it was sad.

"How do you think I look?" she asked, as he did not speak. "I hope you're not disappointed?"

But all conventionalities had broken down with Roger. He spoke out what was in his mind, not deliberately, but because the words burst forth from him.

You have had them copied!" he flung at her. Beverley blushed bright crimson. She instantly understood what he meant and thought, but she had not gone through tortures and been relieved at the last moment to be beaten down now.

What de you mean?" she asked, her eyes steady, her head up.

"The pearls," he answered. "You thought I didn't know, but I have known from the first. I found out by accident. I almost boped you'd some day tell me the truth. This is a cowardly thing you've done!" Beverley was ivory-pale again.

"Are you a judge of pearls, Roger?" she coldly in-

quired

"Yes," he said. "If I were not, I shouldn't have paid -no matter how much, but a good sum, to buy you the

She lifted the rope over her head and thrust it, against his will, into his hands.

"Make any test you wish, and decide whether these are the pearls you gave me or an imitation.

Hardly knowing what he did, he walked to a table, on which stood a tall lamp that gave a brilliant light. Beverley watched him. There was no emotion whatever on her face. After a moment he spoke.

"These are genuine pearls," he said; "and I have reason to believe, from certain marks, that they are the pearls I bought for you—the Queen's pearls. If you give me your word that since I put them into your hands you did not part with them to Justin O'Reilly, as I have believed, I will beg your forgiveness on my knees. I will confess to you, as I expected you to conto me. I will tell you why I thought you had given him the pearls. I will tell you more than that-I will give you the whole history of the Sunday afternoon and night when".

Hush! There's someone at the door!" Beverley

cut him short.

She was still calm, with the dead calmness which the pearls had brought her. She was making up her mind to answer, when the time came, that she would give her word-Justin O'Reilly had never touched the pearls. Had she not a right to say this, and exonerate her-

Mouse

self, since it was the truth?

Yet no happiness had come with the relief that Ellen Blackburne's arrival had given-Effen's arrival in haste, with explanations and a hundred apologies for being late her mother's illness, and her failure to catch a train she had meant to take. No happiness had come to Beverley, and she felt that it would break her heart to hear a confession from Roger, and his prayers for pardon, when she could give him no confidence in re-turn. Yet what could she do? The most sacred of promises stood like a wall between her and the love surging from Roger's soul to hers. She oughtenever to have married him!

It was Leontine who knocked and paused on the threshold.

"Will madame have the kindness to step into the hall?" she asked, evidently embarras

As her mistress moved toward her, she retired, and it was not until they both stood at some distance from the door that the Frenchwoman spoke again.

"I beg madame's pardon for disturbing her,' she apologized, dared not delay in case this were pressing. The lady who just came from town-Mees Blackburne, if that's her name-returned to madame's room moment madame went out. She was about to start back to town, as madame knows, I believe, but remembered a commission given her at the apartment, to bring a telegram for me. opened it, to find that for me there is no sense. though it must be some mistake, for I know no Stephen; but"

"Stephen!"

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With a cry, Leontine tried to catch the swaying figure, but she was too weak. The best she could do was to break its fall; and when Roger reached the door it was to find Beverley in a white heap on the floor with the maid kneeling by her side. He caught his wife up, and, carrying her back into his room, laid her on the bed. "Let everybody be told that dinner will be delayed

half an hour," he said, and shut the door in Leontine's

She stared for an instant, then gathered herself together, snatched the dropped telegram-best, perhaps, that monsieur should not see it-and whisked off to obey the master's command.

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HOW KEEN ALE YOUR Wits Today?

Two Years in the Claws of the Turkish Beast Armenian Girl's Story of a Nation's Martyrdom

How Germany's ally, loosed from all restraint, fell upon an ancient Christian race with all the fury of avarice, lust and bloodthirst, told by 17-year-old Aurora Mardiganian, now in United States — Murder of her father, mother, three brothers and three sisters — Was herself sold in slave market for 85-cents — Survived massacres a n d exposure in Syrian desert, finally rescued when Russians invaded Turkey —

Walked 1400 miles in two

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years

HERE arrived recently in this country a slight and fragile girl, glossy black of hair, who had witnessed and lived through more hideous abominations than Dante's sinister imagination dreamed of in his "Inferno." She had seen her mother, sisters and brothers murdered before her eyes. She herself had stood on the auction block and been sold as a slavefor 85 cents. She had beheld, in this twentieth century, an entire civilized and Christian race given over helplessly to the avarice, the lust and the bloodthirst of human fiends more ferocious than the Zulu, more pitiless than the tiger. All is said when it is revealed that she is an Armenian

The story of Aurora Mardiganian, who survived the Turkish massacres, has just been published under the auspices of the American Committee for Armenian and Syrian Relief. The committee declares that his hideous recital, is amply verified by the report of Lord Bryce, former Ambassador Morgenthau's story and information on file at the State Department. It will be sketched here with the aid of the girl's book, "Ravished Armenia," taken down from her own lips and translated by H. L. Gates (Kingfield Press).

The story opens on Easter Sunday.

1915, in the town of Tchemesh-Gedzak, where Aurora's father was a wealthy banker. The girls were decorating themselves with ribbons for the religious holiday, when Husein Pasha, Military Commander of the district, appeared at the house with a squad of gendarmes. This official had three times previously begged Aurora's father to sell her to him for his harem, although she was only 14 years old. Three times the father had refused. Now he demanded that the girl be surrendered:

"Soon orders from Constantinople will arrive; you Christian dogs are to be sent away; not a man, woman or child who denies Mohammed will be permitted to remain. When that time comes there will be none to save you but me. Give me the girl Aurora, and I will take all your family under protection until the crisis is past. Refuse and you may know what to expect!"

"God's will be done," replied Mardiganian. "He would never will that my child should sacrifice herself to save us." Husein Pasha went away with threats, and scarcely had he disappeared when couriers arrived on horseback crying the news that the massacre of men, women and children had begun at Van, the greatest city in Armenia.

The next day notices appeared commanding all Armenians to remain in their homes. In the afternoon gendarmes arrested 50 of the city's leading Armenians and flung them into jail. Aurora's father escaped temporarily, because he had hastened away to Harpout to appeal directly to Ismail Bey, the Vali. Among the prisoners were Father Rhoupen, a saintly old priest; Prof. Poladian, president of the Christian College, who had been educated at Yale University; professors, bankers and business men. They were thrust into jail and ordered to confess that they had been plotting



Miss Aurora Mardiganian and Mrs. Oliver Harriman, active in raising \$30,000,000 fund for suffering Armenians.

to aid the allies. As each asserted that he knew of no plot, he was stripped and beaten on the naked back with thongs. Eight of the older men died under the lash. Father Rhoupen, beaten half to death, was told that he might live if he foreswore Christianity. "There is only one God," he replied, "and Jesus Christ is my Savior." An officer struck his head off with a sword. When Prof. Poladian refused to embrace the faith of Islam, the soldiers tore out his fingernails and toenails one by one, plucked out his hair and beard, and then stabbed him to death with knives. All the survivors were murdered with bayonets save one, who pulled a dead body on top of himself and pretended that he, too, was dead.

Aurora's father returned from his fruitless mission to be met with an order for all Armenians over 18 years of age to assemble in the public square. With tears in his eyes, he kissed his wife and children farewell. His son Paul, who was only 15, insisted on following him, and was seized by the soldiers.

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Aurora's elder sister, Lusanne, was engaged to a young Armenian named Andranik. He had hastened to Harpout to beg the German Consul-General there, Count Wolf von Wolfskehl, to protect the Armenians. He brought back from this agent of the Kaiser the sinister words:

"The Sultan has ordered that no Christian subject be left alive in Turkey, and I think the Sultan has done right."

A few moments after his arrival Andranik was hunted down by Turkish soldiers and killed with knives on his doorstep. His sister ran out and threw herself on his body; they killed her also. Shortly afterwards all the men over 18 were marched forth into the Syrian desert. The old and feeble soon dropped to

the ground exhausted: these the zaptiehs (guards) killed with their knives. The procession camped for the night at Gwazim, where lived an Armenian woman who had saved her life by turning Mohammedan during the massacres of 1895 and had been sold to a Turkish bey. She obtained permission to take water to the prisoners. In her buckets she concealed big rocks, and on a second trip filled the pails with kerosene.

"When it was dark," she afterwards related to Aurora, "the younger Armenians killed all the older men by hitting them on the head with the rocks. But first your father killed your brother Paul, because he was so little. Then the young men spread the oil, set it after and jumped in the flames."

On the Saturday following Easter Sunday, a new order was posted on the walls. It was that all Christian Armenian women in the city should make ready in three days to leave their homes and be deported—where, the order did not say. Turkish traders seized the opportunity to buy for a few piasters the treasured rugs and laces in the Armenian homes. The girls were compelled to sell even their bridal veils, which each makes for herself. After the traders came a worse plague—the soldiers—who, under the pretense of looking for concealed weapons, looted the houses of their silver and gold spoons and vases.

On the day appointed, the gathered in the square, some with carts drawn by horses, donkeys or oxen, and containing such comforts and food as they would hold. Aurora's mother disguised Lusanne and Aurora with the yashmasks of Turkish women and sent them to find refuge with a Miss Graham, a young and pretty English missionary, who taught in a school for orphaned Armenian girls. They saw a soldier carrying Miss Graham off in his arms. She had attempted to protect her charges when zaptiehs came to raid the school for the slave market, and was carried off to the harem of Rehim Bey, a cousin of Talaat Bey, the powerful Minister of the Interior at Constantinople. "Your country can't help you now," they told the missionary. The two sisters were captured by soldiers, who, for a bribe, restored them to their mother, who was in the square with the other women.

Down upon the unfortunates came many smartly dressed officers, who selected from among the younger women such as pleased their eyes. The passages in the book describing the horrors they underwent cannot be quoted. Many of the victims died; one girl, a bride of a

week and the daughter of an Armenian father and English mother, sacrificed herself in the hope of saving the lives of some orphan children who were in her charge. Then she was informed that the orphans had been drowned in the river. "We have no time to bother with the children of unbelievers," said Ferid Bey, chief of staff to the General commanding the district. Ferid Bey was the man into whose clutches the young bride fell. The refugees later found the bodies of the children along the road or washed up from the river. They had been tied together in groups of 10 and driven into the Kara Su, a branch of the Euphrates. Those who were too little to walk or keep up with the others had been bayoneted or killed with blows of gunstocks.

The women spent their last hour in their home city in prayer and weeping. Then the time came for the pitiful procession to set out for its unknown destination. The strong young women gathered close to them the aged and the frail mothers with young babies. Now it seemed as if a gleam of pity had penetrated the bowels of the soldiery. The Turks suggested that as many old women and children as possible be placed in the carts, to save them from exhaustion, and the others from the care of them. It was done. The carts imperceptibly fell behind the column. Presently the soldiers detailed to accompany them rejoined the others. They were asked where the grandmothers and babies were. "They were too much trouble," was the reply. "We killed them."

All along the road the Turks killed women and children who could not keep up with the party, or else dragged them aside from the road to send them back with tears and shame on their faces. Aurora and her (Continued on Page 13.)

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How Keen are Your Wits This Morning?

mainder each mess hall received 47 barrels. What was the total number of barrels supplied?

Another one of the mathematical questions was as follows:

"A certain division contains 2000 artillery and 15,000 intantry and 1000 cavalry. If each branch is expanded proportionately until there are in all 19,800 men, how many will be added to the artillery?"

The men were given but five minutes to answer the 20 problems, which many considered too short a period in which to do themselves justice.

The total number of questions under the Alpha classification was 212, and in the words of one of the officers in the psychological section who had examined thousands, he never found a single person to answer them all. This same officer said that the system called for the grading of the men from the most superior to the most inferior and that in some instances the men grading A1 in one camp, might be better qualified than those taking the same grade in another. a rule, though, the averages were pretty much the

Test 3 was designed as an exhibit of common sense. Two of the questions will serve to illustrate how a man

his guard. One of these was as follows:

"If plants are dying for lack or rain, you should Water them

Ask a florist's advice

Put fertilizer around them."

It is needless to add that all of the men did not suggest water as the remedy for the plants.

Another question ran:

Why do some men who could afford to own a house live in a rented one?

Because

They don't have to pay taxes.

They don't have to buy a rented house

They can make more by investing the money the house would cost."

The next test was based on pairs of words. The soldier was to draw a line under "same" or "opposite" to indicate his answer. Here is a question from near the middle of the eight sets of words:

16. Knave-villainSame-opposite
Null-void Same-opposite
Wax-waneSame-opposite
Adversary-colleagueSame-opposite
Altruistic-egoistic

Test 4 consisted of twenty-four mixed sentences: some of them true, some false. The soldier was called upon to straighten out the sentences and then to indicate whether he thought them, taken singly, true or

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Three samples are:

Cows milk give....true — false.

20. External deceptive appearances the true-false.

23. Always sleeplessness clear conscience causes.... true-false.

Test 8 was to measure the information. In 40 sentences there were four concluding words, one of which the soldier was to choose as making the truest sentence. In this, as in all tests of the kind, if he was not sure he was to guess. The following is a sample:

36. The battle of Lexington was fought in 1620, 1775, 1812, 1864.

37. The kilowatt is used in measuring rainfall, wind power, electricity, water power.

38. The Buick car is made in Toledo, Flint, Buffalo, Detroit.

39. Among the allies of Germany is Bulgaria, Norway, Rumania, Portugal.

40. An eight-sided figure is called a trapezium, scholium, parallelogram, octagon.

The examination accomplished its purpose however. It separated from the great army of prospects the men who were quick-witted and who could, without the slightest embarrassment, give their answers and spot the "catches.

Another War for the United States to Wage

Before dismissing the cicada, it should ago to give it out in this style:

tinction was made between the two varie- resounding with the shrill drums of the a big flock of sparrows in an orchard, noise, for the reason, apparently, that she ties. They were all called 17-year locusts, insects, and the leaves of the trees where the horticulturist need have no fear that is too busy supplying the eggs. This discovery caused an entomologist of years

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"Happy the cicadas' lives,

All of them have voiceless wives."

Riley died in 1895. Prior to 1845 no dis- this time the woods and orchards will be with the greatest relish. Where there is female of the species makes none of the and nobody took any exception to this the brood is well represented will be his baby trees will suffer much harm. understanding until that year, when Dr. studded with the cast skins deposited by D. L. Phares, an independent investigator of Woodville, Miss., prepared a treatise in which he asserted that the locusts as pines and cedars, are generally avoided of the South were of the 13-year variety, when it comes to depositing the eggs of Later this was established as correct by the investigations of Profs. Gideon B. Smith of Baltimore and C. V. Riley, then of St. Louis. The establishment of the and even the grape vines, are pounced shorter-period tribe was a material aid upon when the supply of eggs is large. It in classifying the insects, and made it postwo tribes would break from their subterranean homes at the same time. A visitation of one tribe at a time is not that late in the season. considered as much of a menace as when they form a combination and work to gether. That is what they will be doing the trees be watched closely, and that the next May and June. It is expected that insects be gathered by hand and destroyed brood 10, which belongs to the 17-year class, will confine its raids to the northern territory, while brood 18, which belongs to the shorter-term classification, will work the South, though in places they will lap over and both work together. The overlapping is looked for in the states

many years ago. Latitude does not make any material difference in the time for the emergence of the insects. This ranges from the last week in May to the first in June. About

of Tennessee, North Carolina, Georgia and Alabama. Elsewhere in the South there will be little reason for concern, as the

brood that will be at work there is by no.

means as important or as numerous as

the army that will go forth as the product

of the 17-year family emerging from eggs

deposited in the trees and saplings that

the industrious and noisy little workers. Trees that exude gummy substances, such the cicada. In the orchard the apple tree is the prime favorite, with the peach and pear in close order, though all the others, has happened in previous visitations that sible for the experts at Washington to a late freeze played havoc with the locusts arrange their calendars showing when the and their larvae, but the same agency that destroys the pests is likely also to kill the blossoms should the killing frost occur In young orchards and nurseries experts

have recommended that the ground under insects be gathered by hand and destroyed as soon as they emerge. When the emergence is on a wholesale scale the task is liable to be quite onerous, but thousands can be easily shaken off into bags or open umbrellas without much exacting labor As soon as they come out of the ground they make for the trees and at times as many as a thousand can be scraped off with a brush.

Some of the books dealing with the method of attack have a kind word to say of the much-abused English sparrow. The sparrow, which has never had many friends in this country, is exceedingly fond of the larvae or eggs of the cicada, and will feed on it for hours at a time

"I Would Not Part

be told that while his biographers differ in some essentials, they all agree that the

Without an Operation

Wonderful Healing of Rupture

How a New Jersey Man Got Rid of a Severe, Obstinate, Right Inguinal Hernia Without the Slightest Trouble.

Below is a picture of Eugene M. Pullen, a Eugene M. Pullen, a well-known carper.ter of Manasquan, New Jersey. If you could see him at his work, particularly when he handles heavy timber, jumps and climbs around like a youth, you would scarcely imagine that he had formerly been afflicted with a rupture.

Ruptured in Right

Ruptured in Right Side.

At an early age, Eugene Pullen was an express driver. He handled railroad baggage. One day after delivering a heavy trunk on an upper floor he felt a pain in the right groin. The suffering increased and it was not long before the young man noticed the swelling.

noticed the swelling.

The doctor told young Pullen that he was ruptured and that he must either wear a truss throughout life or submit to a drastic operation. All surgeons know that hernia operations, with anaesthetics, etc., are dangerous; they may end fatally Moreover, it is a well-established fact that many rupture operations are not successful; the bowel soon breaks through the sewed-up opening and protrudes worse than ever.

Applied to the true was a successful; the bowel soon breaks through the sewed-up opening and protrudes worse than ever.

spring-like affair, the best he could get. It tortured him. He tried another—still no relief. He was compelled to give up his express business. The hard tasks of ordinary men were forbidden him. He became an insurance agent, in which position he did not need to do bodily work.

work.

For six years Mr.
Pullen dragged
around, using various
trusses, hard, elastic,
etc., with never any
contentment. One day
his mother told him
something she had
just found out. It was
a simple and easy
thing for him to do.
He lost no time.

He lost no time.

Discarded His Truss.
Relief came at once; he almost forgot that he had any rupture.
Afterward came a cure—a complete healing—and, although years have passed and Mr. Pullen is an energetic carpenter, working on lumber and such like, he is absolutely free from the old hernia. He knows he is completely, lastingly cured. There was no operation, no lost time, no trouble—comfort and contentment from the very outset. He is a strong, cheerful-minded man.

Afraid of Operation.

Like most others, Mr. Pullen declined to take the risks of an operation; the expense and loss of time had to be considered, too. Hoping he might get a little better encouragement, he went to another, physician who, to his sorrow, gave him even less hope. It was pointed out to the young man that unless the rupture were perfectly held all the time or the surgeon's knife successfully used, he might expect an increase or doubling in the expect an increase or doubling in the dreaded strangulated hernia which kills so many ruptured people.

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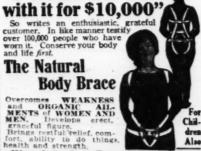
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Another War for the United States to Wage

Waste Paper and Junk Provide Care and Comfort for Little Victims of White Plague

How a St. Louis priest devised a plan for raising mony to care for the tubercular children of the poor-Special ward in large hospital fitted up and supported by the earnings of one of the oddest corporations in the city - Lack of initial capital did not discourage Father Robinson

ITUATED on a high elevation, just below the city limits, on the road leading to Jefferson Barracks, is the large hospital of Mount St. Rose, devoted exclusively to the care and housing of tubercular patients of all ages, creeds and nationalities. Within this great institution is a ward for children, and each little one abiding there is the ward of one of the oddest corporations of record in this State. The incorporated body charged with the maintenance of these children, handicapped at the very beginning of their lives, thus applies its revenues derived from the sale of waste paper, rags and junk of all kinds thrown from the households of the city; and that it is no small pittance is attested by the splendid comforts secured for its wards, struggling, with the assistance of scientific treatment, to throw off defects that came to them with their birth. And all of this seemingly queer arrangement, owes its origin to the idea and the determination as well, of a priest who saw an opportunity for the development of a most practical charity.

Waste paper, rags, bottles and junk of all classes and descriptions have blazed the trail for many a fortune, and the money garnered in such transactions has always enjoyed the same purchasing power that accumulated in pursuit of art, science and the higher reaches of finance and commerce. The "Golder Dustman" of Dickens found riches in the sweepings of London's streets, and a study of Dunn and Bradstreet, whose business it is to give credit ratings, will disclose the names of many in the preferred classification who began their march fortuneward via the

If this were not true the enterprise of charity and mercy so nicely organized at Mount St. Rose would not have come into being. It was the means selected by the Rev. John Robinson to finance a plan of doing something worth while for children of the poor in need of treatment against the ravages of the greatest of all plagues. And this is how this pastor became the "Golden Dustman" of St. Louis, though his associates of the clergy do not apply this sobriquet, pre-ferring to call him the "Diocesan Junkman," to which he takes no exception.

Six years ago Father Robinson made the preliminary move which formed the foundation of "The White Cross Crusade," the

corporate name of the organtration. For years it was largely a one-man affair, with fts reverend founder doing nearly all the work, assisted by some boy volunteers. The old papers, rags and other waste picked up in all parts of the city soon started a golden stream which flowed in the direction of the established for the treatment. of the white plague victims. It was inaugurated without even a suggestion of capital, beyond the indomitable will and fondness for hard work of its pioneer. To increase the income and extend the benefits of the work among the others of the poor is now the hope of the reverend pro-tagonist, who devotes all of his daylight hours to its supervision. The more old papers, rags, bottles and metal funk he gathers with his three big auto trucks, the greater will be the sum total of the installments sent to the superior of the big institution for the tubercular, and the more clothing there will be available for poor children of sadly limited rai-

The income does not stop with the children, but is applied for succoring the adult patients as well; that is, when there is enough to go round,

as the children must receive first consideration. Cases that are called to the attention of the White Cross Crusade are investigated by Father Robinson and the physicians who co-operate in the work, and when it is necessary to remove the sufferers to the hospital, the transfer is quickly made and, in the words of Father Robinson, "Sister Superior always finds room."

Father Robinson, medium-sized and beyond the middle age, is a splendid picture of robust health and good cheer. His open-air life-he spends most of his days out of doors-has given him a glow which heightens when the collections of waste show an upward tendency. His corporation has an office and a large warehouse at 3521 Cozens avenue, where he maintains regular office hours when he is not out in the district working up business for the trucks. At the warehouse there is modern machinery in operatien for baling the paper stock and rags. nine or ten men regularly employed to attend to these details, and they receive their pay out of the earnings of the traffic. All of the paper and other material is given free of charge, of course, and there is no expense incident to the corporate maintenance, beyondsuch items as stationery and postage. The organization is headed by Archbishop Glennon as president, John B. Dempsey, secretary and auditor, and Father Robinson as treasurer. The board of directors, or advisory board, as it is termed, is composed of John Sheehan, Pierce Killian and John B. Dempsey, lay members, and the Revs. P. J. O'Rourke and John Lyons, clericals. The books are regularly audited and reports are made from time to time showing the progress of the work.

The history of this odd organization was told to the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine a few evenings since at St. Joseph's Orphanage, Grand and Delor streets, by its founder, following his return from his office and warehouse. In addition to his reclamation industry, he also serves as chaplain of this large institution, and thus manages to keep himself busy at all "Just about six years ago," he said, "when I was

serving as assistant rector of one of the large parishes, I was struck by the large number of papers and magazines that were thrown into the ash bin, or fed to the furnace, and I figured that some good use might be made of this waste. I tried an experiment and saved

and magazine that came into that house for a month. Then I sold the collection for \$15 and was invited to send more to the same place. That gave me some real in-

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spiration. In my parish work I had seen much sorrow and suffering and also noticed unmistakable evidence of tuberculosis among some little children. A way to help these little sufferers was suggested by the experiment in paper conservation, and I put my theory into practice. I went to the parish school and talked to the children, closing with a request that each girl and boy bring an old paper every day. They entered into the spirit of the thing and brought along old papers and magazines as directed, so at the end of the first week we sold our stock for \$7 and again the dealer asked for more.

"I then bought a handcart, enlisted the aid of some of the larger boys, and began making short tours. The boys pushed the cart and I located the prospects. The business thrived and then we bought a big truck, which I drove myself for two years. The life in the open was a great boon to my health and I enjoyed every minute of the time I was out collecting. signal to the ladies of the homes was a shrill bugle blast, and when they heard it they knew it was time to get out the old papers, rags, clothes or anything else that might be utilized. I had help from the boys, of course, and I shall always remember their splendid aid, so willingly given. In the hottest days of the summer we would make our rounds with our truck and the only pay those sturdy crusaders expected or re-ceived, consisted of lunches and lemonades.

"Since the beginning we have spent \$12,000 for trucks and other equipment and we are now in good shape to handle all offerings and solicit more. We make remittances to the hospital at regular intervals and we hope to continue doing so. In addition to the waste paper, rags and junk we also gather clothing, which we distribute among the poor. We had a distri-

bution the other morning. and I was amazed at the number of poor people who came to the warehouse. We laid out the clothing, consisting of garments of every kind, at 9 o'clock in the morning, and at 9:30 there was not a piece left in the

"We have also adopted a plan of providing new garments, particularly for little folks, who must have such help if they are to go to school. We buy whole bolts of goods at wholesale and distribute the materials among the various sewing guilds. The completed garments are then passed to those who most need them. We have the city organized in zones and the people know when to listen for the bugle blast. They are so accustomed to it now that they no longer confuse us with the fish man, as they did at first, and especially on Fridays.

"Since the beginning of our crusade we have distributed, in money and clothing, fully \$70,000, and we hope to do even better. Understand, this did not all come from the papers, rags, bottles and junk. I am in-

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These little victims of the dreaded white plague derive support from the collection and sale of old papers and junk.

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Two Years in the Claws of the Turkish Beast

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sister daubed their faces with mud to make them ugly. They camped that night on the banks of the Kara Su, and Turkish traders came down to bargain for women to work as slaves on the farms or to be sold in the concubine markets. At dawn there came galloping down a party of the dreaded Kurds, who drove their horses over the women who could not get out of their way, killing or wounding them. Their leader was Musa Bey, a notorious chieftain. Each Kurd seized upon a girl, flung her across his saddle and Aurora was taken by the Bey himgalloped away. self. All of them were sold to slave traders save Aurora and a few others. She was presented by Musa Bey to Kemal Effendi, a member of the Young Turks' organization. Kemail Bey, on the girl's promise to turn Mohammedan and obey him in everything, if he would save her family, replied: "I prefer a willing woman to a sulky one," and put her on his horse to ride to the camp, where she was to point out her mother and sisters and brothers. She was convinced that the cruel Turk's purpose was to have them murdered; so, watching her chance, she sprang from the saddle and leaped into the river. She had learned to swim when young, and reached the opposite shore safely. Kemal apparently had forgotten his revolver, for he did not shoot. The girl burrowed in the sand and hid all day; at night she made her way to the column and rejoined her mother.

Just before the refugees were driven across the river over a ford the next morning, the Turks compelled the mothers of the youngest children to leave them behind. The mothers nursed them and left them lying in rows on the river bank. They were told that Mohammedan women would come from a nearby village and care for them. But the mothers watched from the other side of the river and saw that no one came. They understood the ruse then, and several sprang-into the river to swim back. The soldiers shot them in the water.

One morning the women came upon a long row of bodies along the road—the bodies of murdered Armenian men. Then they arrived at a well, choked with the naked corpses of women. The zaptiehs had killed them and thrown their bodies into the well, to prevent deported Armenians coming later along the same road from drinking the water.

"While we stood in groups, looking with horror into the well," relates Miss Mardiganian, "I suddenly heard these words, spoken by a woman standing near me: 'God has gone mad; we are deserted!' I turned and saw it was the wife of Badvelli Markar, a pastor, who had been our neighbor in Tchemesh-Gedzak. the men of our city were massacred, she was left to care for an aged mother, ill with typhoid fever, and three children, a baby, a girl of 3 and a boy of 5. begged the Turks to let her remain at home and care for the mother, but they refused. They made the aged woman leave her bed and take the road with the rest of us. She died the first day. Then the little boy The guards had compelled the mother to leave her baby at the river crossing, and now her little girl, the last of her children, was ill in her arms.

"'God has gone mad, I tell you-mad-mad-mad!" "This time she shrieked it aloud and ran in among the others of our company, crying the terrible thing as she went. I have heard how sometimes a sickness like the plague will spread from one person to another with fatal quickness. That was how the madness of Badvelli's wife spread through our party. It seemed hardly more than a minute before that awful cry was taken up by scores, even hundreds of women, whose minds were shaken by their sufferings. It was the mothers of young children, mostly, who gave in to the Some of these threw their children on the madness. ground and ran, screaming, out of the line into the desert. Others ran wild with their children clinging to their arms.

"The zaptiehs who were in charge of us could not understand at first. They thought there was a revolt. They charged in among us, swinging their swords and guns right and left, even shooting point blank. Many were killed or wounded before the zaptiehs understood. Then the guards were greatly amused, and laughed.

"'See,' they said, 'that is what your God is—crazy!' Some of the women recovered their senses and were very sorry. Those who remained crazed the zaptiehs turned onto the plains to starve to death. It is against their religion to kill an insane person."

The refugees were forbidden to drink from the springs and streams along the way, but had to buy their water from the Kurds in the villages they passed These sometimes demanded \$5 a cup for through. water; not infrequently, after getting their money, they would kick over the cups and spill the water in the sand. The cruelty of the guards increased as day succeeded day. The old women and those unable to ed one by one. keep up lagged behind," says this eyewitness, "or got out of the line to rest, the zaptiehs would lift them on their bayonets and toss them away-sometimes trying to catch them again on the bayonet points as they fell. Mothers who saw their young ones killed in this way for the sport of the guards could not protest. We had learned that any sort of a protest was suicide. They

had to watch and wring their hands, or hold their eyes shut while the children died."

Then, one night, the women whose husbands had belonged to the more prosperous classes were brought before the Captain of the zaptiehs and commanded to give up all their money, without which, to buy food and water, they would be sure to suffer terribly. To make sure they kept nothing back, their clothes were torn off and they were slashed with knives. Aurora's mother returned bleeding from many cuts and bruises. All her money had been taken.

That night, while Lusanne and Aurora were attending their mother's wounds, a soldier seized Lusanne by the hair and pulled her to her feet. She implored him to spare her, crying out that her mother was dying, but the Turk dragged her along.

"I ran to Lusanne and caught hold of her," says Aurora, "pleading with the zaptieh to release her. Lusanne resisted, too, and the zaptieh became enraged. With an oath he drew his knife and buried it in Lusanne's breast. The blade, as it fell, passed so close to me that it cut the skin on my cheek, leaving the scar which I still have. Lusanne died in my arms. The zaptieh turned his attention to another girl he had noticed."

The first large city they reached was Hassan-Chelebi; hundreds of the women were without clothes, the zaptiehs taking a special delight in watching to see that they obtained no garments from the other women. These poor women, heads bowed with shame, were compelled to walk through the streets of Hassan-Chelebi, while the Turkish residents jeered at them. Here all the boys over 8 years old—some 500 of them—were sorted out and taken away—"to school," the Turks said. It was afterwards learned that the boys, tied together in groups of 10 and 15, were slain with swords and bayonets, as soon as they got outside of the city.

When the women from Aurora's city were outside of Arakbir, another troop of Kurds swept down on them from the hills, hundreds of them. After they had seized all the money they could find, they began stealing the girls and young women. Aurora was carried off by one of these savages and carried across the hills into the desert. At night the Kurds would tie a rope around a girl's feet and fasten the other end around a horse's neck, the girl's hands being tied behind her back. This had a double effectiveness—neither horse nor girl could escape.

The Kurds took Aurora and the others to the city of Egin, which became notorious even in Turkey for the cruelties practiced there on Armenians. At first the people here saved their lives by means of bribes; but finally the commander reported falsely to Constantinople that the Armenians had revolted and attacked the soldiers. Talaat's reply is famous: "Whatever you do with Christians is amusing."

Aurora and her companions were taken to a prison, where hundreds of Armenian women were held. Many were without clothes; many had lost their minds and were raving. They were awaiting the great Kiamil Pasha of Constantinople.

On his arrival they were taken before him in batches of 20 and commanded to abjure Christianity. The threats of punishment in case they refused were so terrible that about half of them yielded at once and were taken away. The soldiers beat the others with white

"We fell to the floor under the blows," says the "The soldiers continued to beat us Armenian girl. with slow, measured strokes-I can feel them now, those steady, cutting slashes. A girl screamed for mercy and shouted the name of Allah. They carried her into the other room. Others fainted, only to revive under the blows that did not stop. Twice I lost consciousness. The second time, I did not come to until it was over, and I, with others who had remained true to our religion, had been left in the courtyard. I think there were more than 400 young women in the courtyard when I first was taken into it. than 25 were with me now-all the rest had been beaten into apostasy. We were kept in the courtyard four days, with nothing to eat but a bit of bread each day. Three of the young women died of their wounds. Turkish men and women would come to look into the yard and mock us. Turkish boys threw stones at us."

The survivors were finally taken out to join another party of refugees, of whom 4000 were coming from Erzindjan and 11,000 from Sivas. They had to pass through the Divirg Gorge, and there they were met by the Kasab Tabouri—"the butchers' regiment," so called because it had murdered 50,000 Armenians. The Armenians from Erzindjan arrived first, and were murdered to the last infant. Then came the 11,000 from Sivas. Aurora relates that the women with their babies were permitted to scramble up the slopes of the gorge while the men were being massacred below. But at the top the women found other soldiers, who beized their babies from their arms and tossed them over the cliff, so that their comrades below could catch as many of them as they could on their bayonets.

As the few hundreds of survivors a week later approached Malatia, they found on the roadside 16 wooden crosses, to which girls had been nailed with spikes through their hands and feet. They had been long

dead, and only their hair, blowing in the wind, covered their bodies. At Diyarbekir eight of the girls were picked out by a soldier in German uniform and carried to a house where there were three German officers. Here they were kept prisoners for two weeks. The principal officer, says Miss Mardiganian, was Capt. August Walsenberg, who was middle-aged and very bald. He had been connected with a German trading company, the "Oriental Handelsgesellschaft," in Van. The Germans made the girls drink whisky, and, when they tired of them, used them as targets, making them stand sideways and shooting with pistols at their breasts.

Aurora fell in with another party of Armenians, and went on through the desert. They suffered torments of thirst—the Turks would not let them have water except for money, and they had no money. When they reached the city of Severeg they had had no water for four days. There were three open wells on one side of Severeg, feeding an artificial lake. Some of the women were so parched with thirst that they threw themselves into the lake and were drowned. Others jumped into the wells, choking them so that the Turks had to pull the bodies out. Others crowded around the bodies and moistened their tongues from the wet clothes.

It was many weeks after Aurora had been stolen by the Kurds that she came by accident upon her mother. Her little sister Aruciag, the mother said, had grown tired one day and fallen. A soldier threw the child over a precipice. The mother, Aurora's younger brothers, Hovnan and Mardiros, and her little sister, Sarah, were among the 18 survivors of the 1000 Armenians who set out from their city. The reunion was not for long.

Aurora was seized by a slave dealer and sold in the market for 85 cents. She was taben to the harem of Djevdet Bey, Vali of Van and commander of the Turkish army operating against the Russians. She was designed as a present for Djevdet's son, Nazim, and while she was being carried to his house, saw her mother and brothers and sister in the road, guarded by zaptiehs. Little Sarah ran toward Aurora, with hands outstretched, crying, "Don't let them kill us!" A guard swung the heavy handle of his whip high in the air and brought it down. The child fell dead. The mother was kneeling, and a guard struck her with his whip. The two boys sprang to save her with their weak hands. Mardiros was killed with a single blow of a whip handle. Hownan wrapped his arms about the zaptieh who was beating his mother. He did not notice the boy until the old woman's body relaxed in death; then he drew his knife and killed the child. In two minutes, perhaps, the girl saw her mother, two brothers and sister slain before her eyes. Such was her grief on the succeeding days that her eyes were half-blinded by tears: until today she cannot see very well without glasses.

She was put into a barred prison by Nazim, but after a few days was enabled to escape by an aged Armenian shepherd, who pried open the bars and was afterwards shot for it. She left the city and fell among the Kurds of the Dersim desert, where for more than a year she was a prisoner and a wanderer. She was compelled to work in the fields, dragging a plow like a beast of burden. Always she worked her way northwards. At last she met crowds of Turkish refugees in flight; the Russians were coming! At Erzerum she found the Cossacks in possession of the city. She was given tender care, sent on to Petrograd and finally to the United States. In two years of wandering she had walked 1400 miles.

Fish Must be More Widely Used as Food.

LARENCE R. WILSON, District Food Administrator, United States Food Administration, urges the increased use of fish as an article of diet. He says that fish consumption is a military necessity; that we cannot send fish to the soldiers in France, but that we can send meat.

According to the United States Bureau of Fisheries, analysis shows that fish meat contains as much body-building food as beefsteak, and experiments prove that fish is as readily digested as are other meats.

"Custom has made Friday fish day, and there are a comparatively few kinds of fish which stand in favor with the public," said Dr. H. F. Moore, Deputy Fish Commissioner, United States Bureau of Fisheries. "Prejudice is an expensive luxury. A shark would not taste any better if called by another name. Carp is good eating and nutritious. You will not find any fish on the market that is not fit to eat if it is fresh. The best test of a fish is not its name, but its freshness.

"New fish are coming. I advise the housewife to look out for them. She will probably have the opportunity of purchasing bowfin, burbot, goosefish, skates and rays, sharks, black drumfish, redfish, grouper, cavally, menhaden, snook, sabelfish, eulachon, pilchard, squid and other varieties.

"You could replace all other meats with fish every day in the year without ill effects."

Waste Paper and Junk Provide Care and

Another War for the United States to Wage

DOUBLE INVASION OF LOCUSTS COMING THIS SPRING



Pupa about ready for the transformation.

HOULD you hear a mighty chorus of locusts next May and June, do not fear that another cataclysm has come upon us, or that it is one of the effects of the war. It will be only a violent declaration that

the armistice of the 17-year variety has expired, and that the noisy cicada, as the scientists prefer to call it is again abroad in its periodical attack on the orchards and forests of the land, particularly the younger trees of the fruit-bearing order.

Many of the states will be facluded in this year's attack and already horticulturists are arranging their first, second and third line defenses; for the locust of the 17-year class is a destructive pest if he is allowed to go unchecked in his sorties against the choicest trees of the orchard. He works overtime when he emerges from the earth, where he spends his long period of adolescence. Of course, the females of the species have their coming-out party at the same time, and the speed these busy insects display in finding apartments and going to housekeeping is astonishing.

Scientific men who make it a profession to study and classify the various breeds and tribes of predatory insects can foretell the coming of the 17-year locusts with the same accuracy as the astronomers can predict the eclipse. They know that he comes with a rush at regular intervals and then disappears after an engagement of less than two months. The cicada is, in some respects, like a shell from a 72-inch monster; the preparation takes a very long time, but a few seconds only are necessary for the explosion and the death and desolation that follows.

The cicada spends 17 years getting ready for the charge and then he goes forth with a rush. But fortunately the wiles and deception of the camouflage art are not known to him, and when he sounds his battle cry in a grand chorus, the allied army of fruit growers is ready for the assault, thus again attesting the importance of preparedness. So accurately is the system of schedules arranged in advance that the horticultural interest knows almost to the day when he will make his noisy charge, and just in what sections of the country the attack will be precipitated.

Thus it is known, and the warning has already gone abroad in the land, that May and June of this year the periodical visitor who created such havoe in the ancient times, will make his appearance in the following states: Alabama, Delaware, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Vermont, Virginia, West Virginia, Wisconsin and District of Columbia. Missouri is not mentioned as a stopping place for this great army of performers, but it is difficult to understand how it can play a very important engagement in Illinois or Iowa without getting into neutral territory such as this State is listed in this year's visitation.

The 17-year pest has disregarded so many of the accepted ethics of warfare in the past three or four thousand years, that a little thing like violating neutral territory would not be expected to give it any more concern than the ruthless shooting-up of Belgium gave ex-Kaiser William and his gray-suited cicadas in human form. But it is to the credit of the cicada that he lets you know he is coming and gives you ample time to arrange your defenses.

Fruit trees are always the special objective of the locusts when they sound the rallying cry, and when thorough preparations are not made against their coming they can leave a broad trail of ruin in the wake of their flight; but the science of the day is almost a match for the pest, and no such havoc can attend his attack as he achieved in the earliest days of his

destructive history.

While everyone uses the term locust, technical authorities all agree that this is misapplied, and that it is not a locust at all. They insist that the term locust belongs only to the grasshopper family and that the 17-year pest also has a 13-year side partner. It is

Seventeen-year and thirteen-year pests are scheduled to appear in myriads over twenty-one States — How these odd creatures remain in the dark earth for many years and then emerge as if by magic, to begin their attacks on the forests and orchards— They remain only a short while, but their capacity for harm is great—But science has their numbers and the horticulturists have their defensives all ready :: :: ::



Close-up view of the head of a Cicada as he prepares to attack a young apple tree.

when the 17-year and 13-year tribes make their appearance coincidentally that the greatest harm is done. The visitation this year is expected to be particularly severe because the cicada calendar, regarded as well-nigh infallible, calls for a double bill. This conclusion is based on the fact that the 17-year class, coming out within the next few months, is brood 10, perhaps the largest of the 17-year-olds; and that brood 18 of the 13-year family is scheduled to emerge at the same time and thereupon the two armies will be operating competitively to some extent. The worst locust year



Adult Cicada after he leaves his shell and joins the other actives of the tribe.

in the history of the United States, as shown by the records of the entomological section of the Department of Agriculture, was in 1868, when brood 19, the largest of the 13-year class, emerged in conjunction with brood 10, the two combining to make a record infestation. But science has been busy since then and its votaries have, so to speak, gotten the numbers of both classes of winged Huns.

The statement has often been made that the cicada is the most interesting of all the insects, because fit

has always appeared to be so mysterious. The fact that it comes in countless numbers one year, and then is not seen again for 13 or 17 years, only to reappear in reinforced legions, has kept the popular mind mystified to a great extent and besides has woven many superstitions about the cicad—or locust, as the unscientific layman will call him.

The insect, first of all, spends 13 or 17 years in slow development beneath the ground and comes forth to the light and air at almost exactly the same spot where it entered 13 or 17 years before. One of the oddest things about it is that in spite of its exceedingly slow development in its subterranean habitat, all the millions and even billions of individuals forming the grand army attain maturity and burst forth at the same time.

"Locust years," for hundreds of years back, have been regarded with much unfeigned fear and dread. In times past dire predictions were made of wars and other calamities to befall, either with the coming, or after the departure of the insects. This was particularly true with the Indians, who regarded the periedical flights as harbingers of great misfortunes, and at such times the medicine men of the tribes were worked overtime designing, or otherwise preparing, panacea to ward off the dangers. This superstition even spread to the civilized. Some have fancied that they could identify the cry of the cicada as a resemblance to the pronunciation of the name of Pharaoh, the Egyptian monarch who so relentlessly persecuted the ancient Jews. Attention has also been called to the dark bars that occur on the filmy wings of the insect, in the shape of the letter "W," which to many used to mean that the coming of the pests was a fore-runner of war.

There have always been reports of deaths caused by the sting of the cicada, despite the fact that the insect has no sting and no means for infecting any-one. The cicada has a bill, and what is termed an ovipositor, the organ in which the eggs are stored during the process of development. Entomologists long years ago dispelled the popular fancy that there was any fight or poison in the cicada or that his mission in life was other than to cut into trees to find lodgement for the eggs, necessary to keep up the line of succession of the 13 and 17-year tribes. While the insect has a very hard name, based largely on the performances of his far-remote ancestors, time and investigation have served to place him in a less of-Though the tribes have appeared on regular schedule since the United States was first settled, no really grave damage has ever been reported. Much harm has been done, it is true, to young trees that were not prepared to resist the onslaughts. Very young trees are at times killed, or their growth seriously stunted by the work of the insects; but no widespread permanent injury has been done mature fruit and forest trees.

All that is necessary in the present plan of campaign is to get ready and have young trees protected in the manner prescribed by the United States De-partment of Agriculture. This department began the study of the cicada a good many years ago, and a Missouri entomologist gave the subject probably more attention than any of the other investigators. Missouri's contribution to the literature dealing with this periodical visitor was furnished by the late Prof. C. V. who was State Entomol taige before he associated himself with the Federal de-partment. He did much of the classification work and in his books and pamphlets presented a history of both the 17 and 13-year tribes from their earliest recorded days. He also arranged a calendar showing just when and where they would make their raids. Prof. (Continued on Page -th.)

When the "17-year Locusts" Come

HE year 1919 is likely to be one of the worst "locust years" on record. But entomologists of the United States Department of Agriculture see nothing alarming in the prospect.

The periodical cicada, the real name of the insect commonly called "locust," will appear this year in the following states: Alabama, District of Columbia, Delaware, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Vermont, Virginia, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

The injury done by the periodical cicada consists almost wholly in chiseling grooves in the branches of trees for depositing eggs. This injury always appears to be greater than it actually is. Popular alarm is usually out of proportion to general damage.

Young fruit trees are sometimes killed by the cicada. The precautionary measures are: Defer putting out young fruit trees till next year; postpone budding operation; do no pruning this winter or spring.

When the insects begin coming out, hand pick them from young fruit trees or spray them with pyrethrum powder, kerosene emulsions or a solution of carbolic acid or acetic acid.

Later, when the insects are ready to begin laying, spray young fruit trees with whitewash.

Two Years in the Claws of the Turkish Beast

"She won't tell anyone else, you may depend on that If she's accused of the murder, she won't confess to stealing somebody's pearls as her motive. that Peterson insulted her, and she feared him-some sob-sister yarn of that sort.'

'She did complain to Churn that Pete was horrible to her, and that if Churn had been there to hear what he said, he'd have killed him quick," Clo remembered.

"You see, she wanted to clear herself in the eyes of her best young man! How much more anxious she would be to keep the same line if it came to saving her-self from the chair! It would be hard to get any jury to convict a young woman of murder in the first degree, if she could make them believe she'd been grossly insulted by a cowardly cad. You can make your mind easy about your friend, Mrs. Sands. I won't say a word against her to you-or anyone else, for that matter; but you know I was against her till you intervened. That was because-well, I thought her ideas of gratitude to friends of hers and friends of mine differed. I acted as I did to help them, not to hurt her; but now I would stand between her and harm if it were to cost me my life. Do you know why?"

"Because you see now that you were wrong about her.

"Not at all! I see nothing of the kind. The only reason I have to change my opinion of her character and conduct is because you love her. For you she's an angel. You may be right and I may be wrong. growing humble. I don't set my judgment against yours, even though I know some things about the lady which it's probable you don't know. But apparently the's been good to you. That makes all the difference to the man you've turned me into. You've given the word that she's to be saved from the consequences of things which you'll never hear from my lips. You'll have to hear them from hers, if you ever hear them. Saved she shall be, if it depends at all on yours ever. But you've done so much that little more remains."

"Then you'll give her the papers?"

"The papers you returned to me that Sunday night?" "It wasn't I who returned them. I don't know who did. But if you love me, you'll hand them back." O'Reilly looked grave.

"I love you," he said, "more than I ever thought it was in me to love, though I had an idea it might go hard with me when my time came; but the papers are no longer in my care. I couldn't return them if I would. I gave them to Heron, whose property they were-and are. I was only keeping them for him because he had reason to think they weren't safe in his possession. You-well, you annexed them from me. When they came to me again-through you, as I suppcsed-it seemed as if the danger for John Heron was

"John Heron!" Clo echoed. A thought had suddenly started out from the background of her mind, pushing in front of her fears for Beverly. "Yes, of course, he's a friend of yours; but he's in worse danger than his papers ever were. From things those people said, I believe Pete came East on purpose to kill him. course there were the papers to get as well; but he wanted to kill John Heron. It was Chuff who ordered him to get the papers. They all knew John Heron was in New York, and that now was the time, or maybe never. Pete had some grudge of his own against Mr. Heron, so he made a good catspaw. He believed it was Heron who got them caught in Chicago and put in prison. When Pete was killed, Chuff had to find someone else. I feel sure he did find someone. I don't actually know anything to speak of about John Heron, and never saw him in my life"——
"There you're mistaken," O'Reilly corrected her. "I've

heard about what happened-not from him, but from his wife; and what I didn't hear in so many words I deduced. Did you notice anyone coming out of a room next to my suite when you were letting yourself in with

my key which you had—er—found?" . "
"Yes!" cried Clo. "A beautiful woman in a black dress, with gorgeous jewelry, and a tall man with reddish hair and beard, and—oh, eyes! Great dark eyes that looked at me in a strange way. They went right through me. I felt them in my spine!"

"That was the first time you saw John Heron, the man whom his enemies still call the Oil Trust Kingthought thanks to Roger Sands they daren't call him that out loud. The second time must have been in Heron's own room. But you shall judge for yourself. He had been downstairs with his wife. He went up to his rooms again for something, and in the hall outside his own door-which he had just unlocked-he fell down in a sort of fainting fit. Well, putting two and two together, after you told me your adventure on the ledge, it occurred to me that there had been a cause for the seizure. If a man saw a ghostly figure coming in at his window, on the fifteenth floor of a hotel, as he opened the door of his room, he would be pretty badly surprised, at I didn't think Heron was the man to keel over in a faint, even for a thing like that. All the same, it would account for his attack. He never mentioned even to his wife, still less to me, any reason for his attack; but what you told me on the way to Krantz's Keller"—"I see!" said Clo. "Yes, I must have frightened him.

I saw he was astonished; but-it's queer-that first



Mouse

"There is a knock. It will be monsieur. Shall I open the door?"

time at the door, when he was with his wife, he didn't look at me as if I was a stranger. It was as if he knew me, and was surprised to see me again. That was the feeling I had. Perhaps it was only my imagination. I was-a little excited."

"Most girls would have been corpses!"

"I felt like a live coal. But we musn't let them make a corpse of Mr. Heron, must we? Let's warn him of his Where are we, anyhow?

'Same house you were in. Doctor said it wouldn't be safe to move you. We disinfected the best we could in a hurry, and he extracted the bullet from your poor little shoulder. You're all right now or will be with a little rest, and we'll get you into a nursing home. As for Heron, he and his wife have gone to Narragansett. That's close to Newport, you know, where Mrs. Sands

"Angel in Newport already! Then the pearls-but I told Ellen Blackburne to take them there, if she had to. Do you think she will?"

"Sure! She'll catch the first train."

'No, she won't do that. She thinks of her mother before everything; but-I saw it in the paper-the ball's not till tomorrow. Angel won't need the pearls till then. Oh, if I could be sure she'll get them! I can't rest till I'm sure. I must go to Newport-I must!"
"When you're strong enough."

"I'm strong enough now. Is it late?" "Getting on toward evening. You were a long time

coming to yourself. Presently the doctor will say whether you can be moved tonight to that nursing

"If I can be moved to a nursing home I can be moved to Newport. Tell the doctor I shall burst if I can't go!" "You may tell him yourself. He'll be back-only too soon; but I'm sure he'll say no."

"He won't dare, unless he wants me to die. You see, daren't send any more messages to Angel about anything, by anybody; but I must know if all goes right with the pearls. I must know if it's better or worse for her that Stephen's dead'

'Stephen's dead.

"Yes. Did you know him?"

"I know of him. He is-was

"Don't tell me. She mightn't want me to know. I don't know anything, except that Kit and Churn talked about his having died, and said Angel had been

"By Jove, I begin to see light!" cried O'Reilly. "That infernal brute Schmelzer! What a game

"Will he—give her away to the police?"
"Not he! No fear."

"Now you are beginning to see that I must go to her! And maybe you've forgotten what I told you about Mr. Heron. If he's near Newport, I"-

"Look here, darling, if the doctor says you can be taken there tomorrow-or in time to arrive before the (Continued from Page 11.)

famous ball-let's say in a comfortable motor car, traveling slowly, banked up on cushions, will you go as my

Clo stared as if O'Reilly had broken into some strange language, which he expected her to understand.

"Your wife?" "Well, don't you expect to marry me? That's what

happens when a girl and a man love each other.' "Oh-some day-if you're sure you really want an ignorant little girl like me, brought up in an orphan asylum, who's worked in a shop, and hasn't a penny in the world-except a dollar or two that's left of Mrs. Sands' money. A long time from now, perhaps, when

you've thought about it"-"I've thought of nothing else since we met and parted, and I realized that you were my life and soul. If you can make up your mind to 'some day,' that day might just as well be tomorrow. Don't you want to console me for the loss of the only other thing, besides you, that I've ever wanted with all my heart? You do if you love me. The dear old house that was my father's! You know, when you sent up your name at the Dietz as Miss O'Reilly, I believed you were my cranky Cousin Theresa come to tell me that she'd changed her mind. If you care for me, you owe it to me to make up for that. Your Angel's husband has bribed Theresa to sell him the house, and it has passed away from me forever; but if you'll marry me tonight I shan't care. In the joy of being husband-and nurse-to the bravest and dearest mouse in the world, I'll forget everything

and be the happiest man on God's earth.' "People don't get married at a few hours' notice."
"Don't they? How long have you lived in the United

States, my Irish colleen?"

"Months-over a year; but I never discussed marriage."

"I'm mighty glad you didn't! But you'll hear of nothing else till the knot's tied. We do things quickly over here!"

Then the door opened, and the doctor came in. CHAPTER XL.

OR many days Roger Sands had hardly known himself. He loved Beverley passionately—even more, in a savage, tigerish way, than he had ever loved her; but all the sweetness was gone from his love, the sweetness which made a hard man of the world gentle and chivalrous.

She read him aright. At times he was purposely At times it seemed as if he wished to see how much she could bear and not break. Yet, if she had broken, he felt that he could not have helped seizing her in his arms and forgiving her.

While he dressed that night, he hoped that she would send for him or come to him, and confess that the pearls were gone; that she had given them to O'Reilly, whom she had once loved, but whom she loved no more. Roger could almost be happy again with that little remnant of past joy!

But she neither sent nor came. She was bluffing it out to the last! He might have known she would do that, although he had taken her to her room, to give her one more chance.

At half-past seven he was ready, but he waited quietly 10 minutes longer. Then he went to his door, meaning—as he said to himself roughly—to "get the thing over." He paused with his hand on the knob. Walls and doors were thick and well-made at Gull's Rest, but he thought he heard a woman's voice saying:

'May I come in?

His muttered comment upon one of his and Beverley's guests, whom he supposed the intruder to be, was far from flattering. Perhaps, however, it would be well not to find his wife alone. He would give Beverley a few minutes more, to be sure that her dress was on, before he went to interrupt the chorus of mutual admiration; but no woman's presence should prevent him from asking the short, sharp question he meant to ask: "Where are your pearls?"

If they two had been alone, he-well, as the moment came he was not sure he could have trusted himself. Control would be easier with some woman's eyes and ears wide open to listen and stare.

At exactly eight minutes to eight o'clock Roger ceased his restless tramp up and down the room, and stopped again at the door. Before he could open it, however, there was a light tap-a tap like Beverley's in happier days.

"Can she mean, after all, to tell me the truth?" he wondered, and she heard his voice saying mechanically,

Beverley came in. Roger's room was full of light, and as his wife entered she faced it. She glittered from head to foot like an ice maiden under a blazing sun. She wore a wreath of diamond roses; round her waist was a girdle of diamonds, with long, tasseled ends; on her white satin shoes were diamond buckles, and over her white neck and her gauze-enfolded bosom hung the rope of the Queen's pearls.

"I thought you were coming in to see me dressed," she said calmly. "Did you forget?"

For answer Roger stared. The long strain of his iron restraint suddenly snapped. He stepped back into (Continued on Page 15.)



CORRIGAN'S FLOATING

By JOHN T. McINTYRE

TENZLER," says Cuddy to me, "is one Under proper provocasweet shortstop. tion he could play second, third and his own position at the same time, and then get a few off the fence. But he's as wild as a hawk. When he gets the ball in his hands he just throws it anywhere,

I'd known Stenzler to knock the weather vane off the top of the flagpole trying to get a man on a slow roller. So I agreed with the manager.

"You'll have to get a new short fielder," says I.
"No," says Cuddy. "This fellow's too good to let I want a first baseman who can get his throws. Now, in my time I'd known a number of first

basemen, and to a man they'd been more or less human. And to expect a mere human to get some of the heaves that Stenzler got off his chest was asking plenty. So I didn't say anything to Cuddy; but I did entertain a large number of doubts.

"A fellow that can do it is around somewhere," says "And it's for us to dig him up."

So Cuddy began to dig; and the upshot of it was that he got Corrigan. Corrigan was a lad who'd never seen the "bush;" he'd been a "park sparrow," then he'd climbed into a semi-pro club at a couple of dollars a game. Cuddy saw him work and grabbed him. "This fellow," says Cuddy, "was made to get in

front of Stenzler at his wildest. Take a look at the reach on him.'

Corrigan had a reach, sure enough. He was 6 feet 3 and when he held out his arms they looked like the wings of a windmill.

says I, "has he got anything else?"

"What would I be doing with him if he hadn't?" says "He's got the makings; and that's all he needs. I'll crowd the rest into him in a month."

When Cuddy said anything about a ball player, I always treated it with respect; for he had the best eye for such that I'd ever seen. So I sat tight, denied nothing, and watched the thing being done. At the end of a month Corrigan was on the first corner and taking Stenzler's temperamental chucks as they'd never been taken before.

"Look at him stretch after the wide ones," says Cuddy. "Ain't it grand! And when they come anything less than a mile over his head, he don't have to take his foot off the bag."

Corrigan's game was so good that Cuddy jumped his salary twice in the season; and the recruit was tickled to pieces. After we'd retired the side in the first inning one day I pulled into the coacher's box off first Corrigan threw his mitt on the ground and base. wiped his face on his cap.

Ever run into anybody that went to a medical college?" says he.

"Often," says I. "I boarded in the same house with a phalanx of them once. They had the gentle manners of a lot of safe blowers."

"I got a kid brother," says he. "And he allowed some time ago that the one job in the world for him was the patching up of run-down systems. He just ached for a medical education. So I let him take a

"How's he doing?" says I.

"Fine," says Corrigan. "Last night he came home with somebody's leg under his arm; and a week ago he sat up all one night chasing some kind of a disease through a lot of books."

"He seems to be there with the enterprise," says I. "All heated up with it," says Corrigan. "And the thing's got the whole family up in the air. When the old man heard that the kid was going to be a doctor, it just knocked him flat."

"He hadn't expected just that, eh?" says I.
"Nothing like it," says Corrigan. "He'd the boy figured out for a nice useful career on a coal wagon, or something. But, look! Here I am taking down a lot of money firstbasing for you folks. shouldn't I give the kid a lift?"
"Sure," says I. "Sure." So why

Charley Printz, whose job was mostly to coach the young pitchers, got friendly with Corrigan; and a couple of times he went home with him.

"The family," Charley tells me, "are dumb with delight. One son in the big league and another in a medical college, is more than they'd bargained for. don't think they speak to anybody in the street.

"What's the young M. D. like?" says I.

"About 18," says Charley. "And Ioves to indulge himself in ghastly conversation. He put over a couple of things about high-colored livers last night, and spent two hours describing a workout by which a man's diaphragm might get tangled up with his larynx.

He must be a joyous companion," says I.

"The family's got him posted as a wonder," says "His education is the most expensive thing they ever had in the house, and at night when he's deep in the books, they sit around and whisper behind their hands."

"Corrigan tells me that the old man was hit hard," says I.

"The old man's a coal trimmer," says Charley, "and goes to his duties each morning with a shovel. From the way he looks at the kid I'm not sure that he knows exactly what the game is. Like as not he thinks an education is some kind of a thing you can take out and do tricks with."

'As Corrigan's paying the freight," says I, "I suppose he's got some kind of an interest, too

"Maybe," says Charley. "He's the worst hit of the He washes his hands before he touches any of the books. And I can see him rolling the hard names under his tongue. Since he's found out the hard Latin name for a sore finger, I'll bet he'll be scared to death to have one.'

But Corrigan's ideas about medical education didn't amount to much with us then. We were more interested in his ability to forestall Stenzler's mannerisms. And forestall them he did, with a completeness that put Cuddy at peace with the world.

"There ain't been a ball gone into the right-field seats since Corrigan's been on the job," says the manager. "He eats them up."

When a man does a thing well, he likes to do it. This goes double if the thing is some kind of a stunt, and triple if the doer is young.

Gobbling up Stenzler's throws was a stunt. Corrigan did it with ease; and Corrigan was only 25. Therefore, true to the dope, he was crazy to do it. And when the shortstop bent a bad one at him, he'd laugh.

"Strenzy, old boy," he'd yell at him, "why don't you give me a hard chance some time. That one slipped into the mitt like it was trained to it."

Stenzler was tickled. Not having to worry about the first corner, he began to work miracles in the short field.

"All I got to do is to head them for some place between the plate and right field," says he. must be made of rubber, the way he stretches ofter them."

But one day Corrigan says to me:

'I got a pain in the side.

'Get the trainer to rub it," says I. But the first baseman wouldn't.

"It ain't that kind of a pain," says he.

Next day I was getting a drink at the ice-water coolwhen Stenzler came in off the field.

"What's wrong with the long lad?" says he "Why?" says I.

"He's changed his mind a little," says the short-"A while ago he comes over to me and asked me if I couldn't throw a little closer to the bag."

I watched Corrigan next inning, With two on, a fellow bunted one past the pitcher toward short. Stenzler came tearing in and scooped up the ball. A throw from this position was always the wildest thing in his repertoire, and I saw Corrigan make ready. As the ball shot toward him, away inside, I saw him make a half-hearted stretch; then he took his foot off the bag, got the ball, but lost his man.

The play let in a run; and at the end of the inning says to Corrigan, as he came in:

"How's that side of yours?"

'Hurts," says he.

After the game I got Doc Forsyth to look him over. 'A little strain," says Doc. "And it oughtn't to hurt enough to keep a baby awake.

But Corrigan shook his head. Next day he lost a ouple of throws and the game.

'What's the matter with you?" says Cuddy.

'I got a floating rib," says the first baser. We hauled him up before Doc Forsyth once more, and Doc took another look. This time he puts on his glasses, but he didn't think any more of the thing

than he did before. What's the idea about a floating rib?" says he.

"It ain't an idea, it's a fact," says Corrigan.

Who told you?'

"My brother. He's a doctor."

Doc took a third look; still he found nothing; and then he got mad.

'Maybe," says he, "your brother's a horse doctor." Well, maybe he ain't," says Corrigan. "He goes to Madison College, and he's been going there two

Two months!" says Doc. "Holy Mackerel!"

Afterward we took Forsyth aside.

'Just what is it?" says Cuddy.
"Nothing at all," says Doc. "He's got ribs like a beer keg. You couldn't loosen one of them with any-

thing less than a hammer. "He's twisted a little leader. Nothing at all! I'll bet you got worse at this minute, and don't know it. The trouble is, this kid brother's been showing off. They always do after two months. He's told Corrigan things that neither of them understand, and Corrigan's begun to worry.

After a week Cuddy had to take Corrigan out of the game.

"If we don't," says he, "we'll have to get a gang of carpenters out at that stand rail. Enough throws are going by him to knock it down."

A layoff might give him some new ideas," says I. But it didn't. One morning I got him coming down the street toward the park, and he limped a little. 'Hello!" says I. "Leg bad?"

"It's in the knee," says he. "I felt it first last night." He rubs the knee a little. "That doggone says he.

'What's that got to do with it?" asks I.

'If it's floating around that way," says he, "how do you know where the blamed thing's going to bring up?

This flattened me up against the park fence. And when I'd managed to get my breath, I says:

Think it's gone down into the knee?

'What else could it be?" says he. Later I told Cuddy about it.

'H'm!" says he. "It's got to doing things like that,

I didn't mention the matter to anybody else; but a couple of days afterward Charley Printz comes to me

looking tickled. 'Did you get the handkerchief tied around Corri-

gan's neck?" says he.

I had noticed it, but I'd paid no attention to it.

"He's got a sore throat," says Charley. "And, would you believe it, he's got some idea that that floating rib of his might have done it. He says it might have a ragged kind of an end where it broke loose, and it might have floated up and scratched him."

I stood for Corrigan's lame knee and his sore throat: also I allowed him to pile a pain in the stomach and a headache at his rib's door, but when he began to carefully feel his way toward an ingrowing nail, I jumped on him.

"The first thing you know," says I, "you'll be in a stuffed room with somebody taking care of you. If you thought about first base half as much as you do of this floating rib, you'd still be leading the league."
"There is such a thing as a floating rib," says Corri-

ly, her body quivering more uncontrollably than when she had lain down. It was close upon 7 o'clock, and she rang for Leontine. Her hair had to be done, and the whole process of dressing would need quite an hour.

"I dare say Mary Stuart took a lot of pains dressing to have her head cut off!" she thought bitterly.

Leontine came and made ready her mistress' bath. She emptied a bottle of eau de Cologne into the tepid water, but for once the refreshing scent failed to revive Beverley. She was like a creature in a dream as Leontine wound her long hair in bands round her head-in a fashion with which Roger had fallen in love a few weeks ago-fastening it here and there with diamond

"Madame will be late if we are not careful," the Frenchwoman said. "I do not know why everything seems to take so long tonight!"

She laid on the floor at Beverley's feet a cloud of silver gauze, supple as chiffon. It was the new dress, and madame must step into it to avoid ruffling her hair. Beverley obeyed; and when her arms had slipped into the odd little jeweled sleeves, she let Leontine draw her gently in front of a mirror.

'Madam is like a marvelous statue of ivory and silver," the maid exclaimed. "But she should have a little touch of color somewhere. I know madame never uses rouge; yet there is that rose salve for the nails. If madame—but, no, it is too late! There is a knock. It will be monsieur. We did not expect him so soon. Shall I open the door?'

Yes, open the door," Beverley echoed.

She thought that her voice sounded metallic and unnatural, like a voice speaking in a gramo-

CHAPTER XXXIX.

S this heaven?" Clo asked, wonder-

'No, you darling, it's not. It's our same poor old world; but it'll be near heaven if you'll get well and live for me," said Justin O'Reilly.

Then came an odd, choked sort of sound, which Clo would have known for a sob if the man had been a woman; and upon her halfparted lips fell a drop of something warm. She tasted it, and found it salt.

You-you can't be crying?" she mumbled "No, of course you're not!"

"Of course I am," O'Reilly said. "I'm crying with joy. I don't remember doing it before-in joy or sorrow. Here goes another tear. Sorry-I couldn't help spilling it on you. Shan't happen again."

This drop fell on her cheek. Clo was going to put up her hand to wipe it away; but she did not-partly because she felt too weak, partly because, on second thoughts, she liked I the drop to stay where it was.

A queer fancy about it drifted into her head. She recalled a fairy tale the French sister in the convent school of the orphanage had told her when she was a child-a tale about an enchanted Princess who was slowly turning to marble when a Prince, who had fallen in love with her, shed a hot tear on her face and melted her back to life. Clo had thought of the story from that day to this; but now a glow stole through her weary body, as if she, too, were an enchanted Princess.

O'Reilly's face was close to hers. She smiled up at him. Everything seemed strange, except that he should call her "darling." That, somehow, was not strange at all.

When she opened her eyes, to look straight into his, she had asked if she were in heaven. After the horrors that mingled confusedly in her mind, and after going down to the door of death, it could only be in heaven that O'Reilly was kneeling beside her, her head on his arm, his head bent over her upturned face. said it was the same poor old world!

"I thought I was dead," she explained.

'I thought so too for a minute, and it was the worst minute and the worst thought I ever had; but you're alive, and you're going to live. I tell you that on the doctor's authority. He and the nurse are having a confab in the next room. In fact, when we saw you coming to all right after the anaesthetic-a bullet had to come out of your poor little shoulder-I asked them to leave me alone with you. I wanted to be the first one your eyes saw. You're going to live for me, aren't ? Because I adore you!

"I know," the girl echoed, floating on a strange, bright wave of joy.

"You know I adore you?"

"Something told me it would come out like that she said. "In those long days, when I had to lie still and listen to Kit and Churn, another voice-so different from theirs-seemed to say it in my ear. Perhaps, too, it was suddenly finding your message for me in the newspaper-I was sure it was for me-that put it in my head. I couldn't think of a way to answer; but the

message was the greatest comfort! I didn't feel alone,

'Precious one! You're a star heroine, and a martyr, and a saint, and I don't know what not; but, most of all, you are my life-my very life! I've had a big disappointment since I parted from you. I've lost a thing I'd wanted for years-lost it to Roger Sands. His re venge for-I hardly know what! Yet finding you and holding you like this shows me that nothing else mat-What's a house, anyhow, except this darling house not made with hands-your little body, house of your soul? When you know me better, could you learn to love me, do you think, if I try hard to teach you?

"Oh, but I do love you already!" said Clo. as a matter of course. "Even that first night-there was something about you-I hated to cheat and rob you the way I did. It made me sick. And it was wonderful hearing your voice in the telephone there in Peterson's dreadful room. It wasn't only that I hoped you'd help me, though that was all I thought of then; but afterward I knew it was because it was you-because you were different, for me, from anybody else, different even from Angel!

Good Lord, I should hope so!

And I've wanted you dreadfully ever since. That's why I thought it must be heaven when'

When-what?

"When I woke up just now and saw you."

'You angel!"

"How funny you should call me that! Oh, I've almost forgotten my poor Angel! I must get to her,

it into his hands. somehow." Clo looked around hastily, and realized that she was fying on a bed in a peculiarly unattractive room, and that O'Reilly was kneeling on the floor by

Beverley lifted the rope of pearls

over her head and thrust

the bedside.

"If you mean Mrs. Sands, you shall go to her when you're able; but not yet, or you might die after all, and we mightn't get into the same heaven," O'Reilly warned "Mrs. Sands is all right. Why shouldn't she be? You sent her something rather important by Miss Blackburne, the pearl-stringer you described to me, and told me about that night in the taxi in Krantz's Keller. I talked to the woman-and cursed myself afterward for stopping, when I found you and saw how every instant had counted. I oughtn't to have waited even for a second; but I did it for you. I didn't want any sacrifice you'd made to be in vain. You see, I didn't quite realize that you had been ready to give yourself to certain death for your friend.

"How wicked of me to think more about

"Oh, you couldn't have saved me if you had come without speaking to Ellen! The shot was fired before I threw out the bag of pearls," Clo broke in. member now. Someone fired through the hole in the door. It was Chuff, I'm sure: It didn't hurt much. It was like a heavy blow, and I couldn't help dropping on knees at the window. called to Ellen. Then somebody picked me up-Kit, I think. She spoke to me in a fierce sort of whisper. I didn't answer; I couldn't. I could hear them arguing, though, what to do with me. I thought of you thenand that's the last I remember till now."

"I must have been in the house by that time,"

O'Reilly soothed her, "thinking of you. I had come for you! I was sure you'd be where Kit was, because of the pearls; and Denham and I had been trying to track Kit-Churn and Kit and Chuff-all the lot you told me about-ever since you turned me down at Krantz's

"I didn't turn you down!" Clo faintly protested.

"No, I didn't mean that! I understood. You were a brave little soldier going into battle on your own.' The girl laughed in his arms.

'A soldier? No, I was only a mouse.'

'I know-the lion's mouse; and to gnaw the net the lien was caught in you had to stick your head into another lion's den. Some memoranda you'd picked up and left for us, put Denham on the right trail. He doesn't need much of a pointer, that chap! He got on to the track of a fellow named Isaacs—at least Isaacs is his alias—a man who's been suspected for a long time as a receiver of stolen goods-a fence. Isaacs came to New York from Los Angeles a little before the dynamiting of a big newspaper building there, and he was vaguely suspected of being in with the gang that did it, but nothing could be proved. He was in Chicago just now, when Denham and I paid a visit to his shop herehe has a little place away uptown, where ostensibly he repairs watches and clocks. His old mother was on the spot, and we-well, we shook her up a bit. We began pretending to be wiser than we were-talked about Kit and Churn and Chuff and Jake, till she made a break or two. Then we jumped on her, so to speak She simply caved in and gave the whole show away. Isaacs' private books will be a hand for the police! But

don't look frightened. The police will never get on to that part of the business where Mrs. Sands comes in. Isaacs and his mother know nothing about it, so they couldn't split them if they wanted to. It wasn't directly through them we spotted Cheffinsky. Churn happened along while we were there. He came hunting Isaacs. I recognized him as the singer at Krantz's. He was shy and tried to dodge us, but we shadowed him to a house not a mile from here. Whether he guessed we were after him and tried to shake us, or meant to call on a pal anyhow, I don't know, but it was at Jake's lodgings he took cover. We got hold of Jake that way-a mean little cur! scared him blue and made him think we knew a lot we didn't know. We owed all our tips to you, till the plot suddenly thickened, and it occurred to us that Chuff, or Cheffinsky, might be no other than the notorious Carl Schmelzer. Perhaps you never heard of Schmelzer, the man who slipped out of W. J. Burns' fingers-one of the very few he missed in his haul of dynamiters? What we didn't know, but only suspected, we got gradually out of this worm, Loomie Jacobs. Piecing one thing and another together. Denham stumbled on something big. Smelzer, alias, Cheffinsky, appeared, had taken a trip abroad for his health, and had disappeared from public view. He had threatened that if he ever came back it would be for nothing less than to 'get' Burns. A rumor went around that he was dead. It seems, however, that some high personage in his native land offered him a bribe big enough to tempt him to this country again on a new errand. He was smart enough to change his appearance radically. This time

he has been helping to blow up munition works and allied ships instead of bridges and newspaper build-Jake wouldn't have brought us within shooting distance of this house for \$10,000, he's so much afraid of his boss; but he told us where to come, and at what hour, if we wanted to catch Chuff. When I got the tip that Kit and Churn were staying in the house where we were to spot Chuff, I was sure I had the clew to you. I wish we had been five minutes earlier, but I thank God we weren't five minutes too

What has become of them all?" Clo wanted to know The gang? Jake will go free-reward of the informer; but the men he's betrayed will probably bag him some day. Schmelzer and Kit-Kate Hornby of San Francisco and Los Angeles-and Czerny have been lianded-over to the police—of course not on a charge t touch Mrs. Sands or you. I promised, didn't 1? You trusted me then, and you've got to go on trusting me. Denham will win some laurels by this haul. Schmelzer in his double role has been badly wanted; and Kit and Churn are mixed up, under his directions, in two munition-factory explosions. Denham won't make any attempt to connect them with the Westmorland Hotel murder, and certainly they won't incriminate them-If the police eventually bring the crime to Kit-and that's improbable, Denham thinks-there's nothing to link up the story with the name of Mrs.

"Oh, I'm not sure!" breathed Clo. "Kit knows about her. She told Churn.

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Corrigan's Floating

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gan. "The kid says so, and do you think I'm going to pay out all that money for him to find out things, and then not believe them?

When Cuddy heard about this, instead of getting

mad, as I thought he would, he agreed with it.

"He's right," says he. "Anything that costs a good bit is always thought a lot of. And if he's paid out a piece of money to get the kid up in ribs, why it's only natural that ribs. floating or otherwise, should get a high average in the scoring."

Now and then Charley Printz slipped me little builetins of interest.

"Old man Corrigan'il lose us a classy first sacker, if something ain't done to sidetrack his efforts, Charley. "The cruise that rib is taking around in his son's system is got the old man interested. He was telling a friend about it, upon the coal piers, and the friend comes through with a cure that the old man is strong for having tried."

"What is it?" says I.

"It's some kind of a poultice," says Charley. "You put it on top of your head, and it pulls like four strong men. If they ever get it in operation, I've got a cab-inet photograph of Corrigan's rib lifting his roof off."

"Two months in the college ought to tell this kid brother that ribs don't conduct themselves as Corrigan

thinks his is doing," says I. "So why don't he jump in and say so?" "He's done it," says Charley, "But Corri-gan thinks he's only telling him that, so's

Mason, on the first corner, was no shining light for the league. He was a good man with the stick and more than once he pelted out the hit that brought home the bacon; but he didn't fit in with Stenzler at all.

"I don't want to knock anyone," says the shortstop to Cuddy one day after he'd performed like a mad mustang. "But I can't play my game with Mason on first. If something ain't done to anchor that floating rib of Corrigan's, my average'll look like a counterfeit nickel with the Indian blown off it.'

In the office. Cuddy says to me:

'Stenzler's right. Mason ain't got the ginger; and we've got to fix up Corrigan or look for a new man."

"What do you think could be done in the matter of Corrigan?" says I. "A try ought to be made, for he's the daddy of them all when he's right.

Cuddy didn't seem to be able to do anything but fook worried.

"I'll try to think of something," says he. "But it does look like some job. If Corrigan's ribs were fixed as fast as his ideas, they'd never come loose in the world."

But he didn't seem to hit on anything; and then I noticed that he began to grouch. One afternoon he says to a recruit who had a bandaged wrist:

"When did Doc Forsyth see that arm last? "About a week ago," says the youngster.

"A week," says Cuddy. "A whole week! How long do you want to hold down this bench? Let me hand you a hint about an outfielder. He not only needs to play fast, but to get well fast." Then he looks at me. "Get Doc Forsyth down here to give this arm the

once over. He's somewhere in the stand, I think."

I found Doc over back of third base talking to a dig-nified party with a white vest, and whiskers of the same complexion.

"All right," says he to me. Then to the party with the white vest. "Sorry I got to leave you, doctor. But, wait," says he. "Suppose you come down to the bench and meet the players. It'll be an experience."

The white vest puts on he eyeglasses and follows

"Mr. Cuddy," says Doc, at the bench, "this is Dr. Hultz, lecturer on anatomy at Madison College."
"Glad to see you, Doc," says Cuddy, shaking hands

with him.

Then Hultz was introduced to the rest of us; and for all the vest, the whiskers and the dignity, he seemed a fair kind of a fellow. Corrigan, specially, was interested.

"I got a brother that goes to Madison," says Corrigan.

"Indeed!" Hultz fixed the glasses tighter and looks "Pardon me. I didn't get your name."

"Corrigan," says the first baseman.

"Oh, yes, to be sure. I know young Corrigan well," says Hultz. "An exceedingly clever youngster. He has a habit of asking questions that are sharp and to the point. Once or twice," and the lecturer laughed, "I've been kind of hard put to it to answer.

Corrigan was tickled. "He's a smart kid, all right," says he. "I always seen it in him."

"And now I remember," says Doc Hultz, "that someone told me that Corrigan's brother was a ballplayer,

and a very good one. I'm sorry that I didn't see you

in action today," says he.
"I ain't played for a couple of weeks," says Corrigan.
"I got hurt a little, I guess."

Doc Forsyth is putting a new bandage around the recruit's wrist.

"Corrigan's hurt is all upstairs," says he. "Imagination. He thinks his constitution has been colored up by a floating rib."

"I know when I hurt," says Corrigan, who didn't take any stock in Forsyth. "Imagination be goshblanged!

Forsyth laughs at him.

"Here's your chance to get a real opinion, then." says he. "Dr. Hultz is an expert in just that kind of a thing. He eats bones up. Let him go over you."
"Good chance," says I to Corrigan. "Maybe he'll tell you something."

They took him into the clubhouse; he stripped and laid out on a rubbing table. Doc Hultz tape at him for a while; then he gets interested and beg. . . dig and knock with his knuckles.

"Say," says he to Doc Forsyth, "wh...'d you say ailed this man?

"Little tendon," says Doc. "He pulled it."



"Indeed!" Huitz fixes the glasses tighter and looks at him.
"Pardon me, I didn't get your name."

"Huh!" says Doc Hultz, "Look here." Forsyth looked. Also he felt.

What is it?" says he. "Don't you get that lesion?" says Doc Hultz. "Take belt at them cartileges," says he. "It's some case. Forsyth looked astonished.

What!" says he. "Where?

They go over Corrigan carefully, and the professor points out the high spots. Doc Forsyth looks up a

"It's a new one to me," says he. "Funny, though, I didn't get it before."

When they let Corrigan up, he says: "The kid was right then, was he?

"He was," says Doc Hultz; and Doc Forsyth says the same, though he looked as though it burt him to do it. "It's serious," says Hultz. "And you've had it a long time."
"What am I going to do for it?" says Corrigan, kind

"Exercise," says Hultz, "Plenty of it."

Cuddy hadn't said anything up to this; and now he gets interested.

"Eh?" says be. "Exercise?

"Good, vigorous exercise," says Doc Hultz.
"Ballplayers get lots of that," says Cuddy.
"Run!" says Hultz. "Jump! They're both good for

But I'd especially recommend Scattergood's cure. What's that?" says Corrigan.

"Stretching," says Hultz. "Hard as you can. Hands over the head—hands to one side."

"Say," says Corrigan, "doing that is what give it

"What!" says Doe Hultz. "You couldn't get a rib afloat by stretching. Nonsense!"
"But I never felt it before."
"Felt what?" says Doc Hultz.

Corrigan told him of the different parts the rib had entered and the things it had collided with. And Doc Hultz laughed.

"Oh, that," says he. "Sure, you'd feel that. Everyone does, taking Scattergood's cure. It shows you're getting well. The rib's begun to pull back into place."

"Holy smoke!" says Corrigan.
"Keep it up," says Doc Hultz. "Go after it hard; and in a little while that rib'll be the tightest one in your collection.

Next morning, for the first time in weeks, Corrigan was out for practice. And he walked on air.

'I don't know just how strong Doc Scattergood was willing to go on his cure," says he to me, as he plowed up and down around the first corner. "But he'll have to steam some if he wants me to keep inside the limit." He nailed a mad one that Mason couldn't have got within yards of, and yells at the shortstop:

"Come on, Stenzy, pull the cork and let the bubbles out. Every time you throw a crooked one you nick my doctor bill \$2."

Cuddy was hitting fungoes to a lot of stifflegged pitchers in the outfield. I says to

"That kid brother of Corrigan's must be eal wiser, ch?"

"He was wise enough, when I talked to him the other day, to know that if Corrigan's rib didn't stop drifting, he'd have to stop at the college," says Cuddy

I grabbed at an idea

"He never fixed it so that Doc Hultz would be here yesterday," says I.
says (nddy, "he didn't." Then he hit one

over the heavers' heads and grinned as he watched them gallop after it. "That wasn't Doc Hultz. It was Tom Andrews, best umpire in the league when I was a bid just breating in."

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Junk Provides Care for Plague Victims

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cluding the clothing that was given us for the poor and some of this went to the unfortunates under treatment for tuberculosis. Our primary object, however, is never lost track of, and that is to take care of the children first-of those who have no one in the world able to perform that service for them--and, unfortunately, there are quite a number.

"We have a well-organized force of workmen, and we gather from 10 to 12 tons of paper a week in good weather. Of course, in cold weather, our collections are not so good, but we always try to make up for lost time when the conditions are more favorable. There are other collectors in the field as well, and there is competition, so to speak, but we get a good share of what is given out by the kindly disposed people. Only the other day we made a special trip with our lighter truck to Kirkwood and brought back nearly a ton of papers. The rags, of course, are better wares, as they bring higher prices, but we take anything we can get, and thus keep our charities in motion."

The children's ward thus maintained is on the fourth floor of a new wing added not long since to the Mount St. Rose Hospital, and has every up-to-date installa-tion for the care of the tubercular. There are sleeping porches on all sides of the building and medical attendance available at all times. A number of the

children are so greatly benefited that they are allowed to go to their homes after a season, that is, if they have homes.

The number under treatment ranges from eight to a dozen. At present there are eight and one of the number—a boy—is permitted to go to school every day. The others have their books in the hospital and are encouraged to make good use of them. They have a large playroom fitted with toys and a phonograph, and never lack for amusement. The youngest child at present under treatment is a wee girl just 15 months old, who runs through the halls and playroom with the others. The older children take a special interest in the youngest of their little colony, and vie with one another in showing her attentions.

There is a sister in charge of the children's section. To help her is Miss Grace Robinson, a nurse. The pay patients, occupying rooms on the same floor, are also attentive to the little victims of the common dread and many a box of candies, ca' es and other little delicacles finds its way from these quarters to the children whose upkeep and treatment in comfort is' financed by the collection of discarded materials that in other days was thrown to the ragmen of the old school, or fed to the flames of the furnace or the ash

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THE STORY FROM THE START

OGER SANDS, a New York lawyer, married

Reverley White on agreement that her past
should remain a secret. Now their otherwise
happy home life has one shadow Roper's vague
jealousy of Congressman Justin O'Reilly, a former California acquaintance.

Beverley has rescued and adopted a little Irish girlival named Clodagh Riley, whom she intrusts in secret to meet a man named Peterson sent from Chicago to receive from Mrs. Sands some important papers. At the same time a costly pearl necklace, a present to beverley from her husband disappears. Clo, seeking Peterson as the thief, finds him murdered by his pals of the underworld, who have escaped with the fewels. She turns detective, and traces the thieves, determined to recover the pearls in time for Mrs. Sands to wear them at her Newport housewarming, even though it should cost Clo her own life.

CHAPTER XXXVIII.

EVERLEY dreaded the night of the dance more than she had dreaded her mission nearly a year ago, in Albuquerque.

Each day it had seemed less possible to tell Roger that the Queen's pearls were gone. She realized with anguish the immensity of her mistake in not confessing frankly at first. She had not done so because she feared Roger's suspicions would fall on O'Reilly—that he would think she had been forced into some discreditable bargain with the one man of whom her husband was jealous. Then, later, had come Clo's encouraging letter. Beverley had hoped that at any moment the wonderful girl might bring back the pearls, but the time-limit of hope was almost at an end. The last day had arrived.

It seemed very long ago that she had been radiantly happy in the thought of this glorified cottage at Newport—Gulla' Rest, it was called—Roger's present to her. She hated it now, and hated everything associated with it. The fuss of settling into the place in a foolish hurry, though the Newport season had not yet begun; Roger's determination to begin with a house-party and a dance; his civil, quiet coldness to her, the strange look she sometimes caught in his eyes; the mystery of Clo's silence, which deepened day by day: fear of reprisals for loss of the papers—all these things seemed harder to bear in Newport than at home 'u New York.

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The Sandres had brought a couple of friends; two others had joined them the following day, and half a dozen more had come since. Roger had engaged all the rooms in a small but pleasant hotel for other guests who would arrive for the dance and stay the night.

In advance of the season as the bouse-warming was, word had gone out that the entertainment would be worth a long journey. The favors for the cetilion were said to have cost \$10,000, and there was to be a surprise of some sort. Perhaps this was the reason why Mrs. Heron changed her mind, and John Heron wired to Roger that he and his wife would be pleased to come on from Narragansett, where they were spending a week-end for Heron's health.

The invitation had been sent to the herons by Roger's firmly expressed wish, but Beverley had not dreamed that it would be accepted. The old friendship between John Heron and Roger had never been broken by any overt act, but the chilling answer that Roger had received in the spring, after a long silence, had shown Beverley what line Mr. and Mrs. Heron had apparently decided to take. She was sorry for Roger, but thankful for herself, as she had the gravest reasons to avoid a meeting with the pair.

And now, after all, they were both coming to the dance! Beverley could not understand the change of tactics, but it seemed ominous. It gave her one more fear for the dreaded night.

Through the morning she still wildly hoped for news from Clo—Clo who had been so wonderful until a door of silence had suddenly shut between them. Even as the afternoon wore on, she did not utterly despair; but at 6 o'clock, when Roger advised her and the other women staying in the house to rest till dressing-time, she definitely abandoned hope.

For the first time since that Sunday night which had marked the end of her happiness, Roger slipped his hand under her arm in a friendly, familiar way.

"Come along," he said. "I'll take you up to your room

"Come along," he said. "I'll take you up to your room and see that you lie down. I want you to look your best tonight; and you know dinner's at 8. You won't have more than an hour's nap. I suppose it'll take you at least an hour to dress?"



"Beverley read the telegram, and then collapsed in a dead faint."

"Just about," Beverly answered dully

She knew that she could not sleep, but she was worn out with the effort of keeping up appearances before her guests, and was glad of the chance to be alone. She expected Roger to leave he. at the door of her room, which he had entered only when the house was being shown to friends; but to her surprise, almost to her alarm, he followed her in. She said she would not ring for Leontine yet. She would unfasten her own frock and find her own dressing-gown.

"Till draw the curtains for you," he said, in the coolly kind manner to which she had grown accustomed during the black fortnight. "One rests one's brain best in twilight, I think. 'I'm sure you need rest. I never saw you so pale. I hope you're not worried about tonight?"

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"Worried?" she caught him up with a stifled gasp.
"Why should I be worried? I'm sure everything will
"To well—aren't you?"

go well—aren't you?"
"I hope so," he said gravely. "You haven't shown me your new dress. I suppose it's come?"

"Oh, yes," Beverley replied, convinced that it was not about the dress he thought or cared. "It came the day after we arrived."

"Good. Then you'll be able to do full justice to the pearls!"

Beverley had an impulse to throw herself into his arms and upon his mercy; but because she grew more sure each moment that he suspected her, she would not, or could not—she hardly knew which. It seemed to her that, not for the first time, he was being purposely cruel. He seemed to guess, though surely he could not know, that she had some great secret cause for anxiety about the pearls, and to be deliberately testing, torturing her, to see how much she could bear and not break.

"Let him find out when the time comes," she thought in sullen despair.

Instead of confessing her trouble, she asked if he

would like to see her new gown.

"No." Roger sald: "I'm no judge of clothes unless a beautiful woman is wearing them. I'll wait till you're ready, and then I can see you in your glory—pearls and all!"

Beyerley did not answer. She only smiled—and wondered what Roger thought of her smile. He drew the curtain and left her to rest, asking at the door that she would promise to call him when she was dressed.

"I want to have a good look at you before you go downstairs." he added as he went out.

Adjoining Beverley's bedroom was a little chamber whose walls appeared to be composed entirely of mir-

rors. It was a glorified wardrobe, with mirror doors, and light and ventilation came from above. It had been arranged for the former mistress of Gulls' Rest, a woman whose chief interests in life were her looks, her jewels and her dress. Behind the mirror-doors were deep closets, some of which were lined with cedar, others with sandalwood; and at the back of one was an ingeniously concealed safe. In this safe Mrs. Roger Sands' jewels had already been placed; and among them was the empty case which had contained the Queen's pearls.

Beverly slid back the sandalwood panel and opened the steel door behind it, which was manipulated by a miniature time-lock.

"Suppose I wear diamonds and emeralds," she thought, "and tell Roger they match better with my dress than the pearls—that I'll wear the pearls another time!"

But at the best this would only put off the evil moment. At worst, Roger would refuse to put it off. He would insist upon her wearing the pearls, as he had already expressed a wish for her to do.

She looked at the purple velvet case with its shining gold crown, and bated it for adding to her trouble. It had been like a fatal gift from a wicked fairy who wished to bring about her ruin.

The idea crossed her mind that she might place the jewel box on her dressing table and ask Roger, when he came in, to open it. She could pretend to be as astonished as he on finding the case empty. But she put the idea away as banal and unworthy—banal, because Roger would not be so easily deceived; unworthy, because she would not in lying words deceive him.

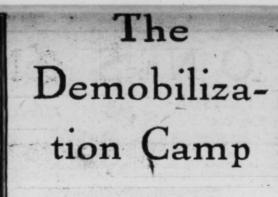
"He loved me once," she said to herself, choking on the words. "I won't do anything to make him ashamed of his love, even if it's gone and can never come back."

She took off her dress of embroidered white organdy, and put on a role de chambre. Then she lay down on a great, cushiony sofa, not to rest, but because she had nothing else to do, and because she felt weak and tremulous.

It was very still in her room, save for a far-off murmur of waves below the rocks. Beating through this murmur she could hear the faint, all but imperceptible, ticking of a watch that she had laid on a table close by. Every few minutes she took up the timepiece and peered at its face through the undersea dusk of the drawn green curtains.

When she had remained thus for three-quarters of an hour, she sprang up, her brain throbbing more feverish-

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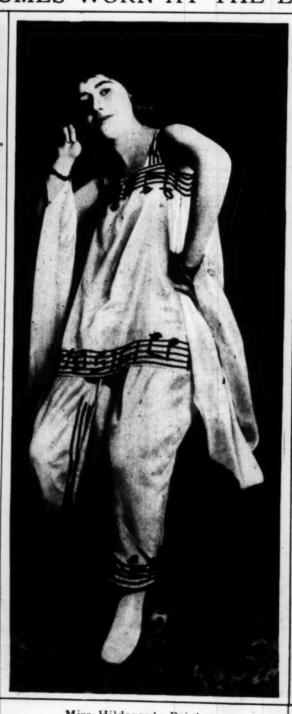


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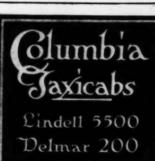
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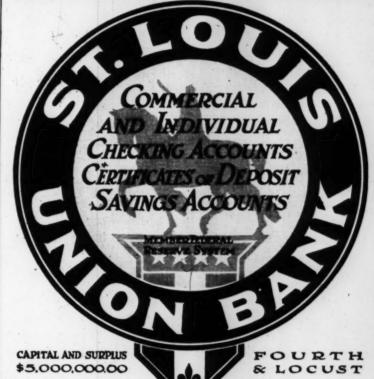
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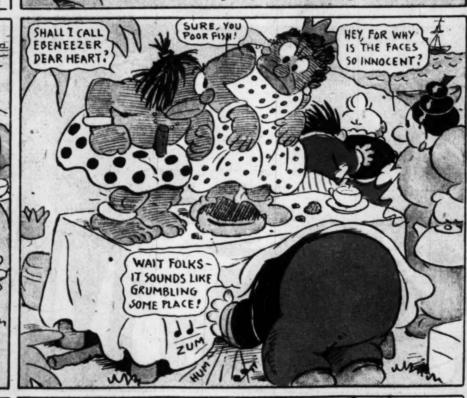










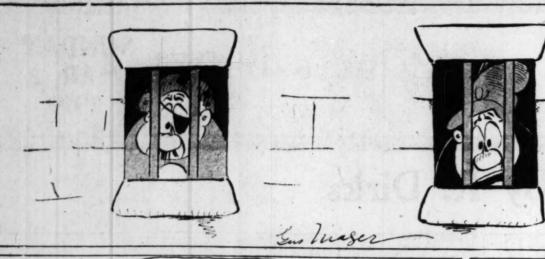














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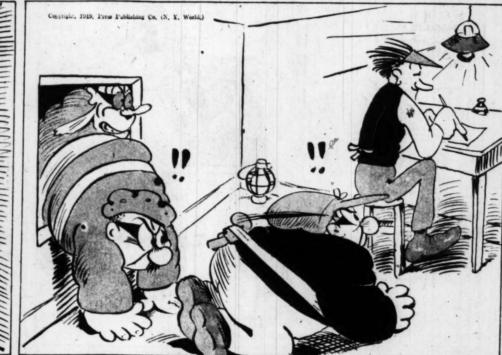
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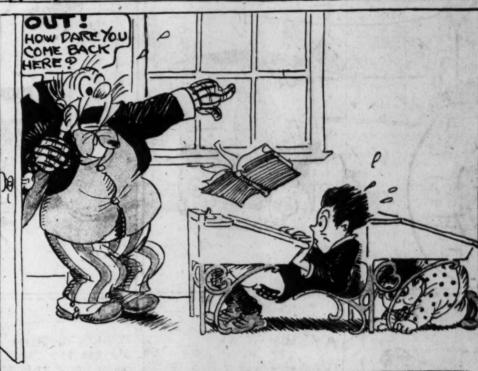
















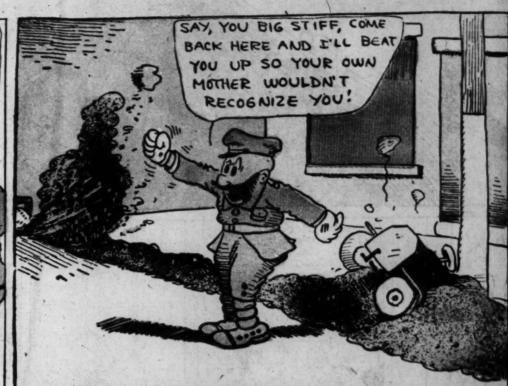


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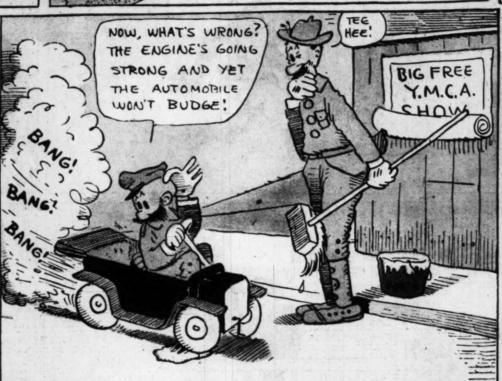


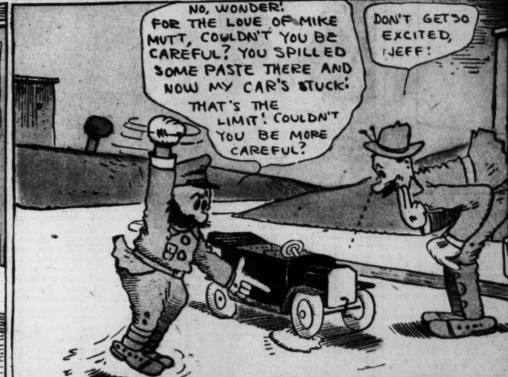
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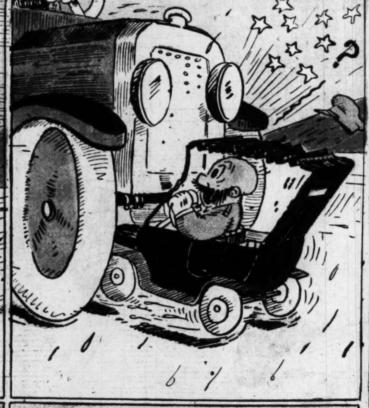


















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